

What Happens After The War Walks Away

See Story, Photos, Section 1, Page 8

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm.

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THIS TINY JERUSALEM berry plant stalk from Mohawk School in Bensenville, is just one of the many gifts mother's can look forward to receiving on Mother's Day. Area youngsters have kept themselves busy in order to complete their projects by Sunday.

Their Gifts Mean Love

Little hands have been kept busy this week in Bensenville elementary schools as the youngsters prepare their hand-made gifts for Mother's Day. Nimble fingers have been working overtime on unique projects to meet the Sunday deadline. Students of the first level primary class at Mohawk School planted Jerusalem Cherry seeds. The fragile stalks were transplanted into a larger pot for the living Mother's Day gift. Students in other Mohawk grade levels have been preparing various art projects to be presented to their mothers Sunday. The kindergarten class is making paper aprons from color construction paper. A Mother's Day poem is being placed in the pockets. ONE CLASS HAS prepared sophisticated Mother's Day cards. Each card has a specially designed three dimensional flower collage on the cover. Chippewa students are leaning to the more practical gifts for their mothers. One class has cut out little paper animals and are pasting them on a small pad of paper. A class of students at the W. A. Johnson school is making booklets containing the child's selected themes and papers. Others have written poems on "What is a Mother?" They plan to supplement their

verse with a Marigold, the state flower. Another class is making jewelry out of a salt, flour and water mixture. They plan to accent their unique designs with dabs of paint. THOGA STUDENTS are putting their imaginations to work creating paper place mats, flowers and cards. Other students are making paper weights or wall plaques. Mothers will surely want to place these masterfully created, unique gifts in a most prominent place in their homes — at least for a day.

Continuance Of Court Case OK'd

A 21-year-old Bensenville resident was granted a continuance on his court case on charges of driving under the influence of narcotics. Joseph Jackson, of 154 S. Judson, was arrested by Bensenville police last March after his car allegedly struck a fire plug and a parked auto on Center Street in the village. Officer Stephan Heike said police at the scene became suspicious when Jackson began staggering and allegedly had difficulty speaking. Heike said Jackson had no apparent signs of liquor on his breath, according to reports. BLOOD AND urine samples submitted to a state narcotics lab and an initial blood sample at Elmhurst Hospital indicated Jackson may have been under the influence of a depressant drug at the time of his arrest, police said. Jackson was reportedly driving north on Center Street when his auto hit the back end of a parked vehicle, and then swerved and hit the fire plug, according to police. Bond was set at \$1,000. The court date was set for June 22 at 1 p.m. in Addison field court to allow Jackson time to contact a lawyer.

Residents Seek Rte. 83 Safety

Safety was the key factor Tuesday night in statements from Bensenville and Wood Dale civic organizations and private citizens at a public hearing on proposed Illinois Rt. 83 improvements. More than 290 persons jammed the basement of the Bensenville village Hall to hear a presentation by representatives from the Illinois Division of Highways. The standing-room-only crowd was afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions on the location and design of the road after the highway engineers discussed the general plans and presented two alternative access proposals. The proposed improvement extends from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Devon in Elk Grove Village. The 3.3 mile improvement will complete the "missing link" of roadway in the overall Rte. 83 project. Improvements on sections north of Devon and south of Woodland through Elmhurst have already been completed or are underway. THE GENERAL Rte. 83 improvements will consist of the construction of two additional lanes, resurfacing and widening of the existing lanes and reconstruction of the existing structures that now carry traffic over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroads and Irving Park Road, according to Sigmund C. Ziejewski, state district engineer. Posted speed limits on the improved highway would be 50 miles per hour between Devon and Irving Park and 45 miles per hour between Irving Park and the proposed interconnection with Interstate 90, according to Vito Lucas, state engineer. "Channelization of Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Foster Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Brookwood Avenue and Thorndale Avenue are to be considered," Ziejewski said. THE ALTERNATIVE plans vary in accessibility and cost. Plan One, which will cost \$6.4 million, offers partial access from sidestreets to the main highway. "Plan One would make Illinois 83 a dedicated freeway," Lucas said. This plan would restrict commercial development since there would be no "Economic entrances" according to Lucas. "The residential character would be preserved." "Signaled intersections, as warranted, could be Third Avenue, Grove Avenue, Montrose Avenue, Illinois 19 and Brookwood, Foster Avenue and Thorndale Avenue." "Pedestrian overcrosses could be constructed at Hillside and Second Avenue." Fences would be installed to prohibit pedestrian traffic over the highway. Rte. 83 would not be designated as a freeway under Plan Two, Lucas said. Added intersections might be Doerph Street, Sherwood Street, Hillside and Center Street, but there would be no signals at these intersections, he added. This plan would cost about \$5.7 million since not as much right of way would have to be purchased. "No homes or businesses would be displaced under this plan," Lucas said. PEDESTRIAN overpasses may be considered, but there would be no fencing. Both proposals include a frontage road plan to handle local traffic. Bensenville School Dist. 2 was supported by Bensenville's Park District, Library Board, Fenton Dist. 100 and the PTA Council in its resolution calling for pedestrian overpasses at Second Avenue, Grove Street and Hillside Street and a special pedestrian crossing over the Milwaukee tracks and Route 19. "We express our concern over the safety of school children who must cross Rte. 83," said Martin Romme, Dist. 2 school board president. Children living west of Route 83 must cross the highway to attend classes at Mohawk School, W. A. Johnson School and Blackhawk Junior High School, he said. Robert Nicols, park district commissioner, expressed concern for citizens living west of Rte. 83 who must cross the

highway to get to many of the park facilities including the swimming pool and ice skating rink. Nicols said the Park District wholly supported Dist. 2's resolution for pedestrian overpasses. James DiOrto, Dist. 100 board member, was worried about the wording of the proposed improvement. "I am concerned with the 'maybe' and 'possibly' — I think there must be pedestrian overpasses." "The people need better assurance than what appears in the proposals read tonight," said Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville Public Schools. PRIVATE CITIZENS who supported the school board's overpass proposal included Barbara Larsen of 6N104 Spruce St. "There are many walkers who do not care to drive on your polluted highways," she told the engineers. Overpasses for pedestrians would be essential to insure these "walkers" have access to shopping centers and village recreation areas, she contends. Some residents offered dissatisfaction with the highway department's plans. The greatest objection appeared to be a fear that Rte. 83 would turn into a high speed freeway. "We do not want to make Highway 83 a speed access," said Roy Dgerton, of 17W206 Second Avenue. "Highway 83 through Bensenville and Wood Dale should be just a four lane road. It should not be wild, but more like the Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect." Edgerton also was opposed to creating overpasses, but instead favored lower speed limits. "If I felt the overpass would serve a good purpose I would vote for it," he said. WOOD DALE Administrator John Adamson requested the engineers consider exits at Deerpath, Montrose and Brookwood. He said he had been directed by the Wood Dale Village Board to request a frontage road extend from Deerpath to Montrose. All opinions and suggestions presented at the hearing and submitted within 10 working days to the highway division's Elgin offices will be weighed by the division of Highways before being submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, according to Ziejewski. Copies of the transcript, exhibits and other pertinent items regarding the Route 83 improvement will be maintained at the highway's department's district office for public viewing and copying. All requests for information should be sent to Ziejewski at the Illinois Highway office, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, 60120.

'Campus Riot' — All for Fun

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Final Meeting Set

The W. A. Johnson PTA in Bensenville will hold the final meeting of this school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, located at Second Street and Briar Lane in Bensenville. A musical program will be presented by students under the direction of Sonia Zakaluzny. The newly elected PTA officers for the next school year will be installed at this meeting. A PTA life membership will be awarded.



SUNDAY IS A SPECIAL day for mothers. It is a day set aside to allow mother's to rest and relax perhaps even recuperate from the traditional household chores. If Stephan Barry's hands have been a little mud-caked these past few days, it is because he has been diligently working on a special gift for his mother. Stephan and his first grade classmates at Mohawk Elementary School in Bensenville are joining many youngsters in the area in observing this special day by giving their mothers a unique gift.

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Tots Make Gifts To Warm Mom's Heart

With a little glue, some colored paper, all kinds of odds and ends and lots of love, Roselle school children are getting

Exercise, Heart Is Meeting Theme

Exercise and the heart will be the theme of the DuPage County Heart Association's annual meeting May 20, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook.

Dr. John Naughton, director of the rehabilitation center, University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, and associate professor, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, will discuss the importance of regular exercise for a healthy heart and a long life.

DuPage County Heart Association Pres. Dr. J. M. Stoker, Elmhurst, will review last year's programs and officiate in the election of new officers and board members.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting. Tickets for the dinner are \$6. Reservations may be made through the Heart Association of DuPage County, 113 S. York, Elmhurst 60120 (333-0020).

prepared for Mother's Day.

Each teacher is showing her class how to make that extra special gift. Some moms will be receiving patchwork quilt waste baskets and others wall plaques with red and yellow three-dimensional flowers on them.

The projects are many, varied, professional and geared to warm any mother's heart.

Proud of their status as kindergartners, the students of Mrs. Leona Potters' class at Lincoln School will remind their mothers how they've grown with a special booklet charting their height and weight.

Mothers who have children in Mrs. Jane Miller's fourth grade class will be surprised on Sunday with original individualized gifts plus a booklet of personal poetry.

MRS. SHURLEY Christoff's second graders at Spring Hill's School have been busy sanding and painting recipe holders which will have a very special recipe card in them for mother.

Paperweights are big this year in Mrs. Sabat's first grade class and Mrs. Virginia Heinrich's second grade class.

Third graders in Mrs. Sue Stock's class in Spring Hill's School are channeling their artistic talents into poetry-writing which they will also illustrate.

Creative, three-dimensional pictures and artistic mosaics blossomed from the scrap box and into mom's heart this Sunday as Bloomingdale's school children work hard to prepare for the big day.

DuJardin's second graders are digging deep into the multi-colored multi-shaped confines of the class's scrap-paper box and under the direction of Mrs. Magorie Sterrett, make creations their mothers will be proud to hang on the wall.

MRS. BONNIE GAZA'S third graders

have been concentrating on colors for the last few weeks and will design paper mosaics of springtime scenes splashed with colorful flowers and trees.

The third graders will also be digging into the scrap box, tearing up pieces of scrap paper and pasting them into their picturesque design on a piece of background paper.

One of the most artistic and skillful presentations will come from Mrs. Betty Alsing's fourth grade class. The children

are creating delicate and multi-colored butterflies for their mothers by pasting twisted tufts of colored tissue paper on a black paper base.

The other second grade class taught by Miss Lynn Latoria is busy making "little pledges." Each child is writing about six resolutions on things he will try to do better to make mom's life a little easier, such as picking up the toys or doing the homework.

"WE'RE MAKING Mother's Day cards so the children will remember to think of their parents for all of the things they've done and sacrificed for them," said Mrs. Mary Hobde, fifth grade teacher. The cards, made of colored construction paper, will contain original poems and drawings created by the children.

Central School's first graders greeted their mothers with colorful cards. "The

children first discuss what they want to say to their mothers," said first grade teacher Mrs. Thelma Lazenby, "and then we will prepare the greeting cards."

Some children didn't make anything for Mother's Day — they grew it! First graders in Mrs. Carol Conger's class at Spring Hill's have been carefully watering and watching marigold plants so they can take a bright healthy flower to mom.

MARY JO DI FRISCO and Maureen McInerney are among the fourth graders at St. Walter's School who are anxiously hoping their zinnias and marigolds sprout in time for Sunday.

These homemade heartwarming gifts are only part of the celebration though. Sunday is traditionally the day mom is queen and dad and the kids will be serving her breakfast in bed and doing the dishes, just being nice to her.

Itasca Flooding Problem Solved

Itasca village officials may have found a temporary solution to the flooding on Rush Street.

Tuesday night, after a round-robin debate, a temporary solution appeared to be in the making when the village board directed J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, to investigate the possibility of a temporary storm sewer hook-up from Rush Street across Washington Park north to drainage ditches located on Irving Park. Koehler is to estimate the expense of rerouting the storm sewers and installing an 8-inch pipe across park property.

"IT WILL TAKE longer to drain with a smaller pipe," divulged engineer Koehler concerning the proposed new drainage extension.

Koehler added that regardless of the size of the pipe extension the water on Rush Street and Washington Street will still remain although the pipe will eventually alleviate the flooding conditions that normally prevail after rains.

"We have to give these people a temporary arrangement," stated Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president. "We all feel obligated to the people on Rush Street."

The action to determine a temporary solution for Rush residents came after Trustee William Everham presented to the board a petition of 12 homeowners on Rush Street plus written support from the Lutheran Church of St. Luke and the Washington School.

"It is impossible to do it right and a half loaf is better than none," said Nottke in reference to a potential new storm sewer assessment.

PRIOR TO THE temporary hook-up plan, Everham had urged the board to initiate action on a new sewer assessment. But Village Attorney Larry Traeger and Nottke stated it would take another ten years because of opposition and reassessment procedures.

Summer Park Rec Sign-Ups 'Slow'

Art Petersen, director of the Addison Park District, said yesterday that registration for some of the programs offered this summer has been slow and that there is still time for children to enter the programs.

The programs include arts and crafts, tennis instruction, softball for girls and baseball for boys. The four programs will begin the week of June 22.

Beginning its sixth year, the arts and crafts program is open for boys and girls six to twelve years of age. The tennis instructional program will be held at Addison Trail High School and open to boys and girls 10 through 18 years old.

The softball league is open for girls 10 to 13 years old and boys six through nine and ten through twelve are eligible for Recreation League baseball.

Registration is being held at the park district office in the Addison municipal building.

Sandie Was Belle of Ball



Sandie Schulze

Sandie Schulze, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schulze of 6N513 Pine Ave. in Bensenville, was recently crowned queen of a military ball sponsored by Air Force and Naval ROTC units at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The 1968 Fenton High School graduate is presently attending Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage, where she is majoring in physical education.

Cadet 1st Lieut. Daniel J. Simsek, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simsek of 6N510 Pine Ave. in Bensenville, served as Miss Schulze's escort to the ball. Simsek is a senior majoring in personnel management at IIT. He graduated from Fenton in 1966.

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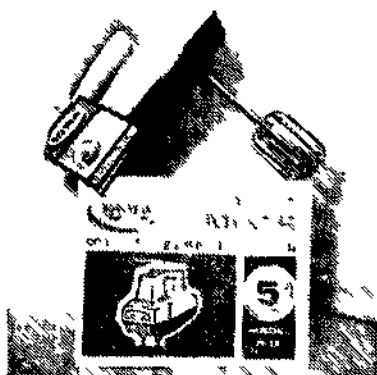
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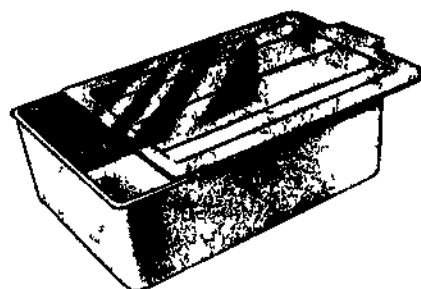
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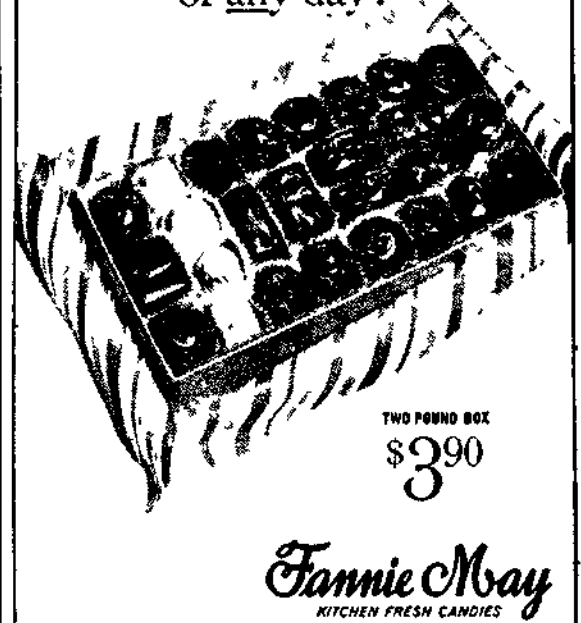


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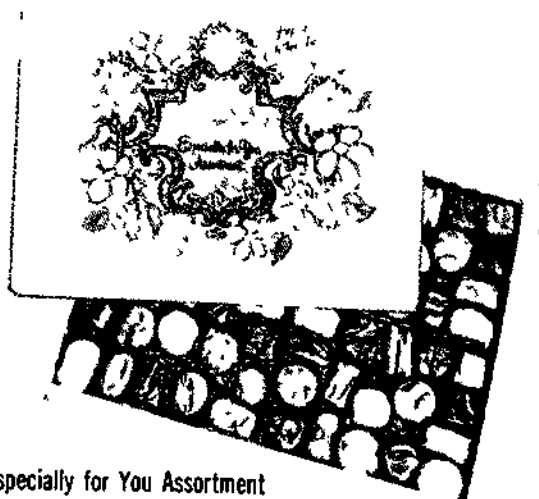
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Says Students 'Led Down Path of Treason'

A call for action to prevent this country's high school students from being "led down the avenue of treason and sedition" was made by Mrs. Mary Walton Wednesday at a meeting of the Medinah Homeowners Association held at Lake Park High School.

Mrs. Walton, publicized as an author, lecturer, and researcher into activities of subversive movements linked to youth, claims that this nation's high school students are being duped into un-American organizations under the misconception that they are losing their "freedom."

"It's the Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE) which is almost totally at fault for the student radicalization in this country," Mrs. Walton told a group of about 100 people sitting at the lunch tables of the school cafeteria.

MOBE WAS FIRST founded, according to Mrs. Walton, by Bettina Aphker,

daughter of Dr. Herbert Aphker, who is head theoretician of the Communist Party U.S.A. The radical committee was organized at a three-day Chicago peace conference held at the University of Chicago in 1966.

Several pacifist and radical organizations supposedly attended the conference, to include the Communist Party U.S.A., the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Socialist Party, and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

At a conference held in 1967, Mrs. Walton claimed, MOBE called for a second American revolution. They stated that terrible oppression existed in this country similar to that which existed at the time of the first revolution.

"I've seen communist oppression in Europe," Mrs. Walton said, "and the kids in this country have no idea what oppression really is."

ANOTHER NATIONAL conference was held last Feb. 14 and 15 at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. "It was at this conference that the principle steps were taken toward the radicalization of our high school youth," Mrs. Walton said, "and saw the adoption of the Student Bill of Rights."

The Student Bill of Rights, which Mrs. Walton said is now being presented to school districts throughout the United States, includes such petitions as the following:

Students shall have the right to pass out literature on campus, without censorship or prior authorization, providing that the literature is lawful.

Students shall have the right to form clubs on campus, including those which favor unpopular causes, and regardless of the political and social views of the organization.

STUDENTS ACCUSED of violating the rules regulating freedom of expression shall be free from arbitrary disciplinary action and shall be guaranteed their constitutional right to due process.

"This Bill of Rights was not written by students," Mrs. Walton said, "but by radical, leftist adults who are selling our kids a bill of goods and leading them down the avenue of treason and sedition."

"They are getting the deceived students to sign these petitions and present them to our school boards," she continued, "stating that this is what the majority wants."

Mrs. Walton said that if these rights are not met, MOBE, working together with the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party U.S.A., will come back with lawsuits and encourage the students to conduct a nationwide strike.

"This Bill of Rights will lead to a total breakdown and loss of authority in our schools," Mrs. Walton said. "We then might just as well close them up or hand them over to those who desire anarchy."

MRS. WALTON SAID it was time for all parents and adults "who live by rules and regulations" to wake up from their apathy and become active. "We have to pack school board meetings to show them where we stand," she said, "and

form citizen's groups to inform our fellow citizens about what is happening to our youth."

Mrs. Walton said she was writing a series of articles exposing the leftist organizations behind the radicalization of the youth, and would publish a newsletter this summer to inform school districts of what is happening.

"We are at total war with international communism today," she concluded.

School Spring Program Is May 14

Roselle Spring Hills School's special Spring program Thursday May 14 will take your ears on a musical trip from the light delicate sounds of the orient to the solemn melodies of Bach and the easy swaying tunes of southern America.

Performed by the school's fourth, fifth and sixth graders, the program begins at 7:30 p.m. It is organized and directed by Mrs. Dortha Koepke, music teacher for Spring Hills. There is no admission charge.

A melody of patriotic songs by the school's woodwind ensemble leads off the program, and will be followed by two numbers from the string ensemble.

This portion of the program will feature cello solos by Karen Olson playing "March in G" by Bach and Jocelyn Davis playing "Sonata Brevet."

The mood changes quickly, as Joan Larsen, Cheryl Connelley, Deborah Rodrick and Carol Arndt play a Chinese folk song on their flutes.

Accompanied by cymbals, woodblocks, clappers, drums, triangles and auto harps, the fourth grade chorus will sing

three Japanese songs. Adding the melody of their tonettes, the group will finish with an Indian tune.

The fifth grade chorus will bring the audience back to home soil with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," followed by a Spanish and Hawaiian folk song.

Things become more formal as the group plays "Minuet" by Bach and "March Militaire" on their tonettes.

The program will be concluded with the sixth grade chorus singing a variety of pieces including "At Twilight" by Mozart, "Rain Drops Keep Fallin' on My Head" by Burt Bacharach, and "Born Free" by Don Black and John Berry.

Park Dist. Elects New Officers

The Bensenville Park District elected new officers Wednesday night for 1970-71. William Burtie will serve as president, Merle Hummel as vice president, Jack Shuster as treasurer and Robert Nicols will be secretary. As is the tradition, outgoing president Don Carroll, will not hold an office.

In other business, the park commissioners informed representatives from the East Bensenville Homeowners Association that a park site is presently being appraised for their area. The homeowners group has been encouraging the board to construct a park site in their area for several years.

"WE ARE DIRECTLY negotiating

with the owners," Carroll said. "We will not discuss the owner's name or the site location so as not to jeopardize the sale."

"At this time the position of the board is one of direction. We have directed our staff to acquire one of two sites that are presently under consideration."

Carroll said the two sites under consideration are relatively in the same area and are of the same size, but he refused to relate if the prime site is on or near the property of the other site under consideration.

Carroll indicated an announcement of the location of the site would hopefully be made in the next week when the transaction becomes legal.

Make Note Of Spring Band Concert

"Belshazzar's Feast" by contemporary British composer Sir William Walton will highlight the College of DuPage spring concert at 7:30 p.m., May 17, in the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Conducting the concert will be Carl A. Lambert of Glen Ellyn, director of vocal music at the college; featured soloist is bass-baritone K. Charles Graves of Chicago.

"Feast" is a musical description of the biblical feast immediately preceding the fall of Babylon in 539 B.C., when a mysterious hand wrote on the wall: "Mene, mene, tekul, upharsin." (King James Bible, Daniel 5:25-28: "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it; thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting; thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians.")

WALTON COMPOSED "Feast" for performance by a large chorus with orchestral accompaniment; his attempts to portray key words in the text both vocally and orchestrally are considered very successful.

To achieve the full musical impact of the piece, Lambert has combined all the college choirs for an 85-voice chorus and has arranged for the accompaniment of a large orchestra, including a variety of unusual percussion instruments.

Forming the nucleus of the orchestra will be the Lyric Arts Quartet, with players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras, assisted by members of the College of DuPage concert band.

In addition to "Feast," the orchestra will play "Fetes," a short but colorful and dramatic nocturne by Claude Debussy.

The composition was inspired, according to Debussy, by memories of happy, thronging crowds in the Bois de Boulogne, a famous park in Paris.

General admission is \$1.50, and tickets are available in advance at the office of student activities on campus. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Kids Preparing For Mom's Day

School children in Itasca and Wood Dale are applying the finishing touches to assorted Mother's Day projects aimed at bringing a smile of approval from moms throughout the villages.

At St. Luke school in Itasca, kindergarten students are raising flower seeds into Mother's Day plants while others are adorning homemade cards of sentiment.

Washington School across the street is also growing plants, specifically Marigolds. First grade students are making

coupon books in which children promise their mothers they will do certain tasks. An "I Will Dry Dishes" coupon is one of the many coupons dishwashing mothers may approve of. Others are decorating tissue boxes with macaroni and compiling books of original stories.

In Wood Dale's Highland School, first graders are cutting up and pasting favorite recipes into booklet form. The booklet contains favorite dishes that please the appetites of parents.

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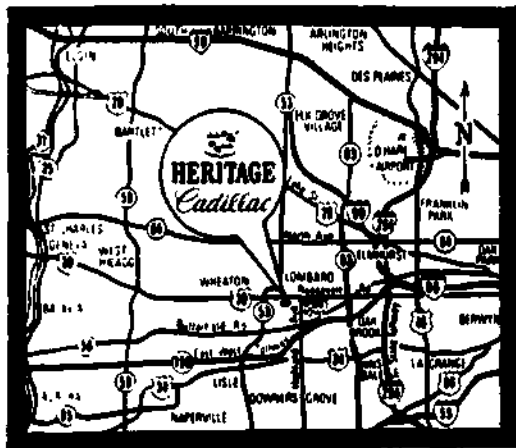
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



An old issue popped up again like a ghost from the past at the DuPage County Board meeting Tuesday when an attempt was made to transfer \$14,200 from the sewer account for payment of bills submitted by Isham, Lincoln and Beal, Chicago law firm, for legal services for the defeated \$105 million county wide sewer project voted in a referendum.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, led the attack against the transfer which he said opened the door for payment which he declared was beyond question "illegal." There was no appropriation made by the county board, he said, a legal necessity for such payment. Further, he contended there was nowhere on record that the county board had ever contracted for such services.

HE TOLD us that the legal firm probably had received approval from the public works committee, but it was without authority to bind the board without a vote of approval.

Brought out was the fact that the \$3 million Bloomington truck line project, which wound up in the courts in a suit filed by Weeks challenging its legality,

had ended but the verdict still was forthcoming.

It was contested on the ground that it was illegal because the county board had voted to pay the \$3 million out of general fund money. This was not a county project but a local project.

Pat Savano, Bloomington Township, supported Weeks in his arguments against the transfer but Pat Riedy, chairman of public works, at the time the Chicago firm was hired defended the transfer for the payment and based his contention on a 1959 action of the board. Weeks called this ridiculous and contended it merited no consideration whatever.

THE OPPOSITION began to snowball, and a funny thing happened on the roll call vote that knocked out the transfer by a vote of 17-10.

It was evident as the roll call was being taken that the information brought out during the debate caused several members to change their minds on the matter. Even Mrs. Ange Mahke, chairman of the finance committee, who moved for the transfer and Chairman Paul Ronske wound up with the opposition.

This serves to show that logical presentation offering solid information and a knowledge of the facts can be persuasive, particularly where the spending of public money is involved. Some members of the board these days are going overboard to the point of fastidiousness to examine the whys and hows of spending.

TAKE THE case of the purchase of two new Pontiacs for the price of a Ford and Chevrolet trade-in plus \$5,000 for the Highway Department. The board had just bought 24 Pontiacs for the sheriff patrol and a half-dozen members were on their feet "to find out what is going on." It was pointed out that the last two Pontiacs on which purchase approval sought were the lowest-priced, Tempests.

But Jack Wall, Bloomington Township, who led the inquiry into the merits of the purchase, wanted to know whether they were austerity buys of frill deals — with air-conditioning, tinted glass, power steering and power brakes and all the rest. He also wanted to know if they would be kept in a county garage or whether use for family driving would be permitted.

"A lot of taxpayers can't afford these extras on their own cars," Wall argued, "and wonder why they should scrape the bottom of the barrel to find tax money for department heads to ride in luxury." He brought out that air-conditioning would run \$150 a car.

"THE TIME is past," R. R. Rickson, York Township, charged "when this board is obliged to satisfy the whims of county employees in making car purchases." He asked for the adoption of a policy which would apply to all and save money.

But Don Swan, York Township, and Ray Haas, Milton Township, said they did not regard these "extras" as frills. They are practically standard equipment

today, they told the board. But all this exemplary rhetoric was wasted. The board voted 23-1 to make the purchase.

The county board showed its true feathers on an issue of "personal interest." Members voted 22-4 to raise their car mileage expense (county business) from 10 cents to 15 cents. They were confronted by a puzzler because the Legislature passed two mileage expense bills in 1969 applicable to county boards. The attorney general ruled neither superseded the other; it was a matter of personal preference. Although Charles Kaelin, Winfield Township, said he thought 10 cents was sufficient to cover car traveling costs and Elbert Drogemuller, Addison Township, protested that 13 cents was too much, the austerity boys failed to show up in sufficient numbers on this one.

Church Carillon Donated

A memorial carillon to Cpl. Jan D. Garringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Garringer of 16W875 White Pines in Bensenville, will be dedicated Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Zion Evangelical Church 4N025 Church Road in Bensenville.

Marine Cpl. Garringer was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam last February.

The recently installed "MagneBell" Tape player carillon will be automatically set to play a pre-determined number of carillon selections at noon and 6 p.m. each day. It will also be played at special church services, according to the Rev. T. H. Miles, pastor.

The Rev. Miles said the memorial is a gift from Cpl. Garringer's family.

The "MagneBell" instrument is an exclusive development of the Schulerich Carillons, Inc. in Pennsylvania, the world's largest producer of carillons, bells and chimes, according to Rev. Miles. The instrument consists of a clock-controlled magnetic tape player and an audio-amplification system.

"It is our hope that this memorial will be a living tribute to a fine Christian young man, soldier, son, brother and friend," Pastor Miles said. "We want to remind those who pass by and listen to the Christian Hymns that the freedom of our nation comes at great sacrifice and the true peace of life everlasting comes only from God in the sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Christ, on the Cross."

Proposal Set

Representatives from Bensenville Park District and Elementary School Dist. 2 will present their joint proposal regarding the summer recreation program to the Bensenville PTA Council Monday night at 8 p.m. in Blackhawk Junior High School.

The initial two-year agreement to share facilities received tentative approval at Dist. 2's last board meeting. The pact is designed for mutual planning and sharing of facilities geared to desirable economies for residents within a taxing district.

The installation of new officers will also be held Monday. A round up discussion will be presented on the census and safety programs initiated by the council.

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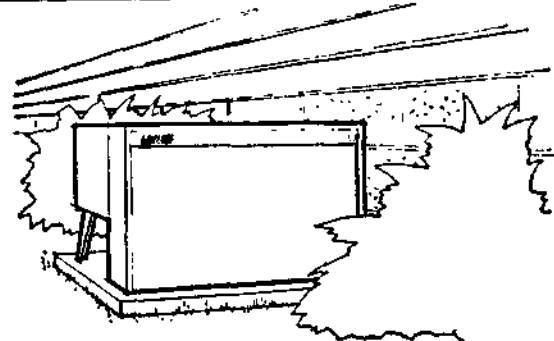
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To keep the premium low, this policy does not cover racing or testing an automobile, war or military service, criminal activities, suicide, gas or poison injuries or hernia. Loss of Life and Limb benefits reduce to age 65.

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Obituaries

Francis G. Berkerich

Francis G. Berkerich, 61, a resident of Schaumburg at Route 2, Roselle, died yesterday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following an extended illness.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, George and Donald, both of Hanover Park; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine (Gerald) Kasper of Columbus, Wis.; four grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Helen Nickels of Palatine and Mrs. Marie Hamilton of Lynwood, Calif.; and three brothers, Harold of Bensenville, Robert of Northlake and Walter of Palatine.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Martin and Robert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. E. D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will preside. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mrs. Ella Kavath

Mrs. Ella Kavath, 84, of Thorn Road, Keeneyville, a resident for 22 years, died yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Nagy of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Vereillo of Keeneyville; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

John A. Wagner

Funeral mass for John A. Wagner, 33, of Itasca, who died Tuesday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake, following an extended illness, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Celestine Catholic Church, 3001 N. 76th Court, Elmwood Park. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann; two sons, John and James, both at home; his father, John of Elmwood Park; and three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Sarvas, Mrs. Mary Ann Krueger and Mrs. Barbara Moersch.

Schielka Funeral Home, 7710 W. Addison St., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Larsen 'Up' After Fall

Nothing can keep Raymond Larsen, of 208 Pamela Drive in Bensenville, down for long.

Larsen, who two weeks ago suffered a cracked rib, a crushed vertebra and facial cuts and bruises in a fall from a cliff, plans to be back at work Monday. The Bensenville Troop 83 Scoutmaster was attending a campout at Chestnut Mountain Resort when the mishap occurred during a hike.

Luis Rivas, 11, of 15W751 Jefferson in Bensenville, also tumbled down the side of the cliff. The boy scout suffered head injuries and facial cuts, but was released after treatment from a Galena hospital the day after the accident.

William Geer, head scoutmaster, praised senior scouts and their advisers who assisted in rescuing Rivas and Larsen from the side of the cliff.

Larsen, who was quite familiar with the resort area, had been leading some of the scouts along the ridge. At one point he grabbed onto a tree, about to brace himself, but the tree gave way and he fell about 50 feet, rolled another 50 feet and then slammed into trees and rocks.

When Luis stepped to the ridge to see what had happened to Larsen, he too tumbled over the side.

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SAVINGS INSURED TO \$20,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

File for Continued Benefits

For half a million young recipients of Social Security benefits the beginning of summer is a critical time, according to social security district manager Cornelius Schafer. These are the students, between 18 and 22, who must notify the Social Security Administration of their intention to return to school in the fall if they want to keep payments coming over the summer months.

Ordinarily, benefits to children of disabled, deceased or retired workers stop at 18. But beneficiaries who continue their education in an accredited univer-

sity, college, high school, or a vocational school approved or licensed by the State are eligible for monthly checks up to the age of 22.

FOR THESE students benefits can continue during a vacation period of not more than four months if the student was a full-time student before the period started and intends to return to full-time attendance after the period ends.

By completing the "Student's Statement Regarding School Attendance" form, normally sent to student beneficiaries about a month before the end of

the school year, the student can ensure the continuance of his benefit payments during his vacation.

However, students who don't receive one of the forms by June 1 should contact their nearest social security district office, said Schafer. If they fail to do so, their checks may be delayed.

Mary Ellen Tuomi Has Scholarship

Mary Ellen Tuomi of Arlington Heights today was named the winner of a \$4,000 music honor scholarship at DePaul University.

Miss Tuomi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi, 221 S. Illinois Drive. She is a senior at Arlington High School. The honor music scholarship, originated two years ago, is awarded to 10 candidates for admission who are deemed to be the most outstanding performers in instrumental, vocal or composition fields. Need is not a factor.

Each scholarship winner auditioned on the campus for the honor which was awarded to Miss Tuomi for her superior competence in piano.

She will receive \$1,000 each year she is at DePaul provided she remains in good standing academically.

STUDIO OFFERS FREE ROCK JAZZ LESSONS ON ORGAN

ONE HUNDRED FREE COURSES of instruction of rock jazz on the organ are being offered by NAYLOR'S Studios in Glenview.

NAYLOR'S is suburban Chicago's largest piano and organ company located at 1850 Waukegan Road, in Glenview.

In making this announcement, Mr. Naylor said the free courses are being offered as an experimental study with the newest and most revolutionary electronic method ever devised, for teaching and playing rock jazz on the organ.

There is no necessity for the student to own an organ, because NAYLOR'S will furnish the organ for practice with no obligation.

Of these 100 persons to be chosen for these lessons, one-half will be girls and one-half will be boys.

By dividing the instructions in this manner a complete and full study can be accomplished.

There will also be a limited amount of openings for adults.

NAYLOR'S will expend approximately \$2000.00 to complete this musical experiment.

Persons interested in this course are asked to call 724-2100.

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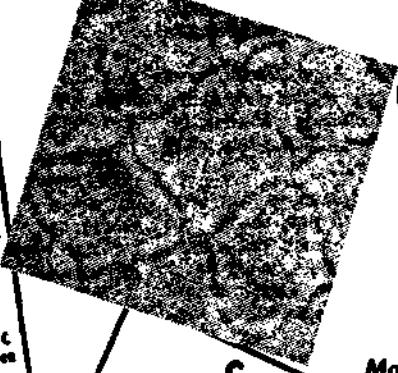
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DRIVING OUT TO SEE
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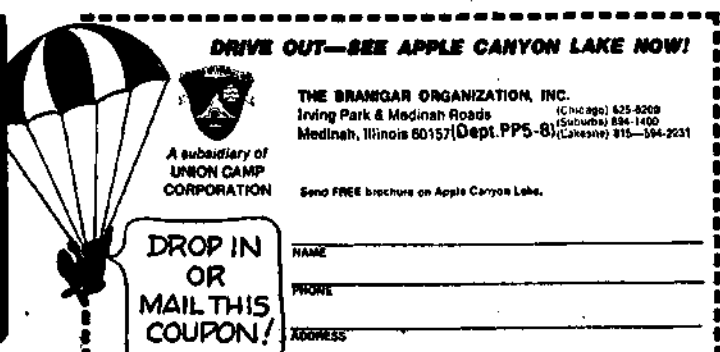
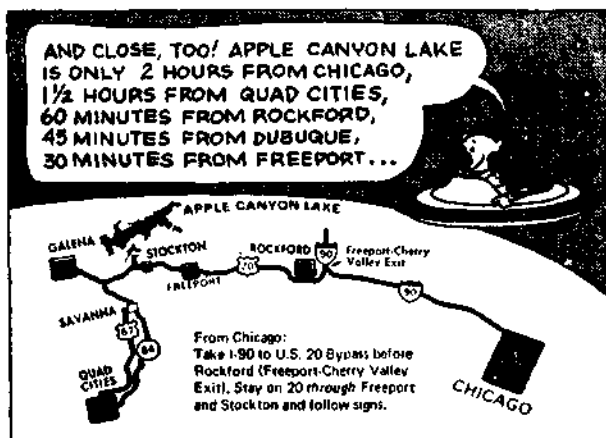
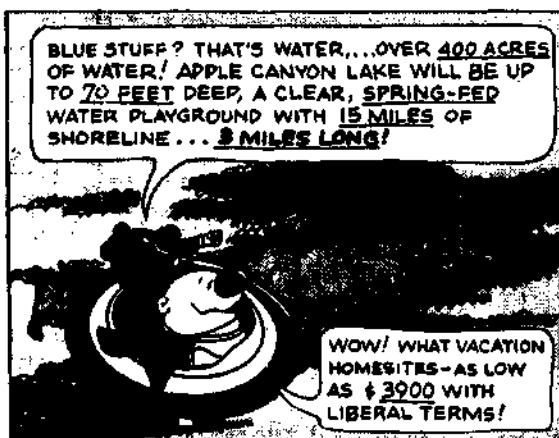
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WHERE?
WHERE ELSE
BUT IN SCENIC
APPLE RIVER
COUNTRY!
LOOK AT THOSE
GREEN HILLS
STUDDED WITH
HICKORY
AND CEDAR!
WE'RE NEAR
HISTORIC,
OLD GALENA...
AND JUST OVER
THAT HILL IS
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APPLE CANYON
LAKE!



HOW'S THIS FOR LUXURIOUS PRIVACY! AT THE CANYON CLUB, BRANIGAR WILL PROVIDE A HUGE SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, AN EXCITING GOLF COURSE AND MORE, ALL SURROUNDING A BIG LAKESIDE CLUBHOUSE-- BUT-- IT'S WONDERFULLY PRIVATE, OPEN ONLY TO APPLE CANYON LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS!



After The War Walks Away

1st Lt. Richard Brems' monthly visits were like Christmas to over 1,000 children hanging on to life in two Vietnamese orphanages.

Brems, originally from Roselle, went to Vietnam last June and as civic action officer for the 1st Military Battalion, inherited a project that "turned into a big sideline."

The battalion had been helping local orphanages before Brems came but there was not too much being done, maybe a package would come in a month. The need was so great, I started writing letters to groups. Nothing happened at first.

"I KNOW SOME church groups around this area took the initiative and from that point we were clobbered with packages from everywhere, schools,

churches, civic groups," Brems explained.

"I was trying to keep up with the thank you correspondence but it was too much," he said, adding "packages came from the entire country. The response was overwhelming."

Home since March, Brems isn't officially connected to the project anymore but stresses "It's a continuing thing and people can keep sending clothing and medical supplies. The address is the same except for the name."

"Everybody that wants to send packages can be assured they will be collected and distributed to the children."

The two orphanages are about 25 minutes by truck in either direction from Saigon. One is run by Catholic nuns and the other by Buddhists.

THERE ARE 1,200 children between the ages of two days and 18 years in the Catholic orphanage, Go Vao, and thousands of institutions just as filled throughout the entire country, Brems said.

Orphanages are about the only place children can obtain any kind of clothing, shelter, food and care in the war ravaged nation, he reminisced. They are also relatively safe from attack, he added.

At Go Vao orphanage, five nuns, aided

Children in the orphanages are the lucky ones . . . because if they weren't there, "most of them wouldn't be alive" today.

by the older children and visiting doctors watch over the children.

The battalion made trips to the orphanages "whenever we had a truck load of packages," Brems said.

"December and January were heavy months and we made two trips to both places. Other times we only have enough for one trip a month and have to alternate between both orphanages," he said.

MALNUTRITION IS the biggest problem and Brems described children who had hair and teeth falling out due to improper diet.

"Besides the clothing and medical supplies we receive, we try to give the children food from the base. We've taken fresh milk to them and anything left over."

The children in the orphanages are the lucky ones according to Brems, because if they weren't there "most of them wouldn't be alive."

He had no idea he would be spending his tour of duty in Vietnam driving supplies to thousands of tattered, starving children, but is grateful he did.

"I was mostly afraid when I was leaving for Vietnam. I think those visits to the orphanages were the most rewarding and worthwhile things I did over there. Those kids are great and they're so sad. They swarmed all over us each time we came."

"MANY OF THEM had Viet Cong parents but they didn't understand who was fighting who. They just needed help," he said.

Brems is now living with his wife in Glendale Heights and going to George Williams College. He is working towards his master's degree in physical education and wants to teach college.

He said he probably wouldn't continue any correspondence with the orphanage except to send a package. There was always a language barrier anyway between the soldiers and the people, he said.

He'll be sending his packages to:

Project Orphanage
c/o 2nd Lt. Bennett Olson
IHHC 1st Military Intelligence Bn. (ARS)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307



HUNGER AND ILLNESS aren't the only tragedies of the war. This blond, blue-eyed, Vietnamese speaking child is one of many whose American fathers are killed in battle or return home trying to forget the horrors of the war.

Itasca Lions' Pancake Day Set

Itasca Lions are holding their annual "Pancake Day" Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Itasca North Junior High School.

Head chef Bob Peterson plans to fill more mouths with syrup, sausage and pancakes than ever before because the Lions have obtained pancake help from an automatic pancake griddle that turns out 1,100 pancakes an hour.

For \$1 adults can eat all they want, and children will be admitted for 75 cents and a promise not to spill the syrup containers.

"It's our most successful program all year," said John Mussell, Lions publicity chairman.

"We could handle 5,000 people with this new pancake griddle," said Red Benhart, who helped last year when the Lions fed 1,600 to 1,800 customers.

The Lions will be canvassing the town to sell pancake tickets with all proceeds being spent in the community.

Forty-five Lions will work during the pancake feast which has become an annual highlight before Mother's Day.

Approve District 88 Summer School Plan

A student who is absent for more than two days in a one-credit course, or more than four days in a two-credit course in the Dist. 88 summer school may be asked to withdraw from the course, a new District 88 policy stipulates.

The amended policy, adopted at last week's board of education meeting, provides, however, that "in unusual emergency situations, the summer school director may give consideration to a possible modification of this regulation."

THE PREVIOUS POLICY was to drop a student from a course if he was absent for more than three days.

Name Panels To Handle Problems

Ad hoc (special) committees have been formed on the Community High School Dist. 88 board of education to deal with the major projects and problems that the district faces in coming months.

Appointment of board members to the six committees was made by new board president John Gorman at last week's business meeting.

The committees, Gorman explained, will study and compile background information on programs or problem areas to help the board in its decision-making.

Named to the committee on vocational-technical programs and the proposed area vocational training center were Earl Garrett and Addison's Henry Krieger.

The committee will help the board in reaching a decision on whether to commit support and financial aid to the proposed Du Page County Area Vocational Center. All the high school districts in the county are cooperating in the study phase of the project. By this fall, how-

ever, the districts must reach a decision on whether to continue in the project and participate in the financing.

SUPT. R. BRUCE Allingham pointed out that the schools are also being encouraged to improve their own vocational-technical programs, with the help of increasing state and federal aid.

A committee was appointed to study the implications of state legislation which requires school districts to provide comprehensive special education for the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped.

The committee, composed of William Kroeplin, Gerald Bouwkamp and Julie Krieger, will analyze in depth how the district is meeting the requirements, including in-school programs and contracts with outside agencies.

The financial problems facing the school newspapers will be studied by the committee of Addison's G. William Engaman and Krieger.

The papers have been self-supported by sale of advertising space and subscriptions, Allingham explained, but higher production costs are running

ahead of revenue.

Another committee, consisting of Simon and Garrett, will study the possibility of restoring the girls' and boys' athletic programs to a more normal level of operation.

THE DISTRICT'S cost-cutting policy has forced some crippling curtailments in the athletic program, Allingham said. "Even though we've always had the smallest number of coaching assignments in the area."

"We have to have a certain minimum of personnel and finances in the athletic department to provide a reasonably broad program for boys and girls at various grade levels," Allingham argued.

A fifth committee will meet with citizens' groups to study the possibility

establishing the Dist. 88 Citizens' Advisory Council as a permanent, independent group, whose emphasis would be on analysis and research, with strong obligation to find ways to truly inform all people of the accomplishments and needs of the schools.

The advisory council leadership has been asking the board for such status. Serving on the board committee will be two former advisory council members, Garrett and Krieger.

Sinson was appointed to the board's existing negotiations committee, replacing V. Jen Bentz, who completed his term on the board last month. Other members of the committee are Gorman, of Garrett and Bouwkamp.

Bulletin Board

Rosenwinkel Has Army Promotion

Jim Rosenwinkel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Rosenwinkel, 165 N. State St., Addison, has been promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Spec 4 Rosenwinkel, an assistant gunner in Battery C, 7th Battalion, 11th Artillery of the division, entered the Army in January 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He is a 1969 graduate of Addison Trail High School.

In U of I Choir

Diana Lambert of 4N774 Tri State Highway, Bensenville, appeared in a recent performance of Hector Berlin's "Grand Mass for the Dead," which was presented by the six choral groups at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Miss Lambert is a member of the Concert Choir which joined the Oratorio Society, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, University Chorus and University Chorale in Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Snedden Promoted

Richard R. Snedden, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Snedden, 338 Pioneer Drive, Addison, has been promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

A platoon sergeant in Company plant Battalion of the division's 501st Infantry, the sergeant entered the Army in July 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He holds the Air Medal.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1968 from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington and is a member of Acacia fraternity.

At Taft Campus

Two area co-eds recently became acquainted with instructional methods and materials at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus at Oregon, Ill.

Sue Burmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister of 164 S. York Road, Bensenville, and Diane Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rank of 162 E. Potter, Wood Dale, are elementary education majors at NIU.

The visit was to prepare them for next year when, as seniors, they will intern teach fifth and sixth graders from public schools in outdoor education.

Hansen Assigned

Army Spec 5 James M. Hansen, 21, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Bowman, 4N971 Edwards Drive, Addison, has been assigned as a records specialist with the 1st Aviation Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Buy Projector With Sale Money

The Addison public library has purchased a combination film strip projector and record player with part of the money earned during the recent book sale and puppet show sponsored by the Friends of the Library service group.

About \$133 was collected from the two events. The book sale featured books and records donated to the library by citizens of Addison which were then resold to the public.

The puppet show was aided by the help of the Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 798, including Diane Kahlborn, Teresa Kristensen, Karen and Mary Ellen Lipinski, Dolores Anderson, Judy Swain, Cassandra Kaprowski, Donna Wangness and Julie Kowlewski. Three members of junior troop 181 were also cited for their assistance to the show. They are Donna Hoff, Laura Sitkewicz and Michelle Dandre.

Forest Preserve Field Trip Set

Better hurry! Spring is here in all her finery. Already the tree leaves are forming a shade that will draw the curtain on another spring flower display.

Join the Forest Preserve District Naturalists on their field trip through the richness of Bloomingdale Preserve, on Sunday afternoon, May 17.

As one of the regularly scheduled free family fieldtrips, that start at 3 p.m., the trek through this, the finest spring wildflower area in the entire Forest Preserve District, is a unique pleasure.

Wear fieldclothes and pack a supper — to be left in your car until supper-time. You may also want to have a hand lens, a sketchnote pad, binoculars, or a camera.

The day's exciting exploring will be climaxed with a slide showing on "A Carpet of Woods," by Chief Naturalist Bob Kelly.

Bloomingdale Forest Preserve is located on the west side of Bloomingdale — Roselle Road, just a quarter mile north of Lake Street (Route 20) on the north edge of the village with the same name. Park on the grass near the road.

Mother's Day Fashion Show Set at College

Elmhurst and west suburban women are invited to enjoy a special "Mother's Day" program on the Elmhurst College campus Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. when the co-eds present a special spring fashion show in the college Union's snack bar. The fashion show is free to the public.

Sponsored by the women of Schick Hall, the program, titled "Totally Schick," will feature 25 models displaying a variety of original spring and summer creations, ready-made outfits and commercial clothes with individual additions.

The categories will include school clothes, evening and "after five" dresses, play outfits, and unique outfits for those "special" occasions. Miss Barbara Marquard, assistant dean of women, will serve as the program moderator.

Scholarship Fete Scheduled May 12

Eighty-seven students from Addison Trail, Immaculate Conception, Driscoll, and Timothy Christian high schools will be the honored guests at the annual Scholarship Banquet May 12 at Addison Trail.

Invited to the banquet are the students who are Illinois State Scholarship winners or National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. This includes 43 from Addison Trail, 19 from Timothy Christian, 13 from Immaculate Conception, and 12 from Driscoll.

The annual banquets are co-sponsored by Community High School Dist. 88 and Elmhurst National Bank.

Featured speaker at the Addison Trail banquet will be Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, president of Elmhurst College. He will speak on "You and the '70's."

MASTER OF ceremonies will be Everett Seegers, senior vice president of Elmhurst National Bank. Donald M. Carlson, the bank's president, will also speak.

The Rev. G. Stoutmeyer, pastor of Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church, will give the invocation, followed by the official welcome by Rev. G. William Engaman, one of two Addison members of the Dist. 88 Board of Education.

Each student will be introduced and will receive an award. Addison Trail student Michael J. Young will give the student response. Dinner music will be furnished by the Addison Trail String Ensemble. Dist. 88 and Elmhurst National Bank have co-sponsored the scholarship banquets for the past 11 years.

THE STUDENTS to be honored are as follows:

From Addison Trail and living in Addison, Pat Arseneau, 541 Clarendon, Richard Baer, 487 N. Wesley, Robert Bass, 68 Blecke Drive, Mark Benton, 745 Rozanne Drive, Tommy Bernston, 529 Byron St., Peter Chen, 481 Sixth Ave., Timothy Dorgan, 341 Army Trail Rd., Joseph Dymit, 4N924 DuPage Rd., Susan Engelhardt, 28 N. Wisconsin, and Curtis Geen, 4N130 Wood Dale Rd.

Also from Addison Trail are Charmayn Hoelterhoff, 208 Kingston Drive, Donald Hook, 416 E. Myrick, Timothy Johnson, 256 E. Wrightwood, John E. Kelly, 230 N. Catalpa, Denise Klein, 618 Gilbert Drive, (Wood Dale), Kathleen E. Koehler, 2 S. Michigan Ave., Rita Lunard, 531 Linda Lane, Andrew Malaway, 432 Gilbert Drive

(Wood Dale) Jane Miller, 120 S. Iowa Ave., Susan C. Morris, 635 E. Drake Ave., and Thomas Nance, 425 Cherry Hill.

AMONG THE honored from Addison are John Olanzelec, 240 Wrightwood, Thomas O'Neill, 402 Normandy Drive, Michael Paise, 622 Lamondson, Claire Rosenwinkel, 4N109 Lombard Rd., Debra Rupp, 27 Joyce Lane, Thomas Sperduto, 9 S. Iowa, Louis Szlanski, 602 Wisconsin, and Laurie Turner, 228 Wrightwood.

Other honored students attending Addison Trail include Barbara Warthen, 1-2 Natalie Lane, Addison, Jeff Weier, 576 Ronald Dr., Addison, Steven Womstock, 3N583 Oak Leaf, Bensenville, Judith Wiedling, 31 E. Myrick, and Michael Young, 21 Joyce Lane, Addison.

Driscoll Catholic High School also has its share of national merit scholarship finalists and semifinalists for the Illinois state scholarship competition. Driscoll honor students include the following:

Burnie Flynn, 615 N. Highway, Addison, Don Froehling, 163 Cedar Ave., Wood Dale, John Kennedy, 329 S. Wisconsin, Addison, Larry Korbus, 514 Palmer, Addison, Sharon Krueck, 241 Army Trail Rd., Addison, Dean Meyer, 320 W. Lake Addison, William Miller, 702 Hillside, Bensenville, John Sakowski, 348 Pioneer Drive, Addison, Mary Spalding, 363 E. Montrose, Wood Dale, and Nancy Tuohy, 206 Pioneer, Addison.

Police Merit Award Dinner Is Wednesday

The first annual merit award dinner and reception to honor several Addison policemen will be held Wednesday night at the Brookwood Country Club.

Tickets are still available for the event at \$6 apiece, according to Stu Bagn, a member of Merit Award Board which chooses the policeman to be honored.

The event was planned to coincide with National Police Week and is designated to show support of the work performed by the police department during the year.

The 7 p.m. event will feature entertainment provided by the Brass Band.



ORPHANAGES ARE THE SAFEST and happiest places for Vietnamese children. The older children make most of the clothes and help teach and care for the younger ones who are clamoring for love even if it's delivered in cardboard boxes by strange soldiers.

Marilyn Has Birthday in Mobile

Today is Marilyn Raedel's birthday, but the current Illinois Junior Miss won't be celebrating it in the usual family fashion.

Instead she will be joined in marking her 18th birthday by 49 other Junior Misses, all state winners, at Mobile, Ala., where the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant is under way.

Marilyn, a senior at Wheeling High School, left studies and school activities behind at noon last Saturday when she flew to Washington, D. C., to join the other Junior Misses in a two-day tour of the nation's capital. They all were flown to Mobile Monday.

Since Tuesday the Junior Misses have been going through a grueling routine of fittings, rehearsals, interviews along with social activities planned for them by the people of Mobile.

ACTUAL PRELIMINARY performances will start tomorrow night with additional preliminaries on Sunday and Monday evenings. Awards will be made these nights to preliminary winners in poise and appearance, youth fitness, talent and scholastic achievement, four of the five categories on which the girls are judged.

They already will have had their individual interviews with the panel of judges. This category accounts for a total of 35 out of a possible 100 points.

The finals will be televised nationally Wednesday, May 13, over NBC at 8 p.m. CDT. There will be four runners-up selected in addition to the new America's Junior Miss.

A total of more than \$48,000 in scholarships will be awarded in the contest this year with the girl crowned America's Junior Miss for 1970 getting \$10,000 plus any preliminary awards she may have won.

CURRENT TITLE HOLDER is Jackie Benington of Huntington Beach, Calif., who is using her scholarship money at Stanford University.

Marilyn Raedel, now of Barrington, formerly of Prospect Heights, won her title as Prospect Heights Junior Miss last November in a local pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications. She was chosen Illinois Junior Miss at the state Pageant in Niles last January. To date she has received more than \$2,000 in scholarships.

Letters and telegrams of encouragement may be sent to Marilyn at America's Junior Miss Pageant, Municipal Auditorium, Mobile, Ala., 36601.

Sponsors of the national competition are Chevrolet, Kraft Foods, Eastman Kodak and John H. Breck Inc.

June 22-July 31 Speech Clinic Set

Individuals with speech and language disorders will have the opportunity to receive therapy through two programs being offered at Elmhurst College's speech clinic, June 22 through July 31.

Directed by Patricia Green, associate professor of speech, the class, the speech and language group programs, is designed to provide both pre-school and elementary age youngsters with a 30-minute private lesson, and two half hour group sessions daily. The classes will be held between 8:30 and 10 a.m. for the pre-school and primary age youngsters, and from 10:30 a.m. to noon for the elementary school children.

Private speech and language therapy classes will be planned for the adults and older children, and arranged to fit their schedule. The session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with individual and small group lessons.



ILLINOIS JUNIOR MISS Marilyn Raedel shows off the sweat shirt she decorated with a likeness of Abraham Lincoln in a pre-pageant activity of the national sponsors. Hair stylist sponsored by John H. Breck Co., one Jay Sisson smiles his approval.

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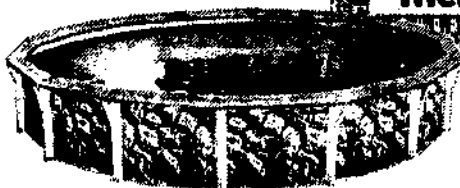
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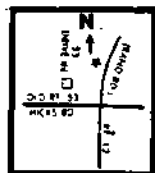
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The Way We See It

Wise Forward Step

The Illinois Constitutional Convention is heading in the right direction on a number of issues, but perhaps none of the Con-Con decisions thus far has been more important than the one which will remove the highest education office of the state from the battleground of partisan politics.

Last week, the convention gave preliminary approval to the proposal of the education committee which calls for elimination of the office of state superintendent of public instruction and replaces that position with an appointed superintendent who would be selected by a newly created state board of education.

If the proposed new Constitution is approved by the voters of the state in December, the taint of partisan politics will be removed from an office which has no business in politics.

Under the current Constitution, the state superintendent of public

instruction is one of seven executive officers of the state and is elected for a four year term.

Candidates for the office are chosen by the two political parties and, because of the realities of politics that say a winning candidate is not necessarily the most qualified, Illinois has had state superintendents who did not measure up to ideal standards.

In fact, many local school districts with appointed superintendents have had more superior people directing their districts than has the state.

Another disadvantage of the present system is that the state superintendent frequently is not elected on his own merits at all, but moves into the office on the coattails of another candidate from his political party.

This year, for example, State Superintendent Ray Page is running for reelection on the Republican

ticket headed by Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

His opponent is Michael Bakalis, an assistant dean at Northern Illinois University, who is running on the Democratic slate headed by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

It's very likely that the interest in the U. S. Senate race will overshadow the superintendent's race and the next superintendent may be the candidate whose party captures the Senate seat.

It's interesting to note in discussing the current race for state superintendent that both candidates agree that the office should be abolished as an elective office and replaced by an appointed education officer who would be chosen by the state board.

Now Con-Con has taken that wise step and if the voters of the state approve the new Constitution, education in Illinois is certain to take a step toward more professionalism and better quality.

Funds Could Be Better Invested

It would seem as if Illinois could find a better way to spend \$3.5 million than by pouring it into a refurbishment program for the governor's mansion in Springfield.

This week, the House appropriations committee approved an appropriations bill that includes expenditure of \$1.7 million as the first step of renovation for the 115-year-old structure.

To be sure, the present governor's mansion is not adequate, nor is it safe, for the state's first family and the state functions which appropriately should be held in the mansion.

But why spend \$3.5 million to renovate the facility when a new home with better facilities probably could be built for the same, or less, cost?

If there was an historic significance to the present mansion, it might be worth saving. But it is not the oldest governor's home in the nation, and it has not been the home of a long line of distinguished persons.

We hope the House kills the appropriation bill and instead chooses to study feasibility of a new, more suitable governor's home.

Addison Arena

Humor Spices Village's Meetings

by BARRY SIGALE

Humor is defined as a quality that appeals to a sense of the ludicrous or in-

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Kneuper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 18 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

congruous. Sociologists say that humor is a way of lessening the tensions brought on by some weighty matters that need equally weighty solutions.

I'm not saying that Addison's village board meetings are all fun and games. Serious matters and their solutions are being discussed. But the humor is certainly evident.

MONDAY NIGHT's board meeting, if not the normal trustee get together, was spiced with the kind of humor and light-hearted comments that help ease the pressures and perk up the mind.

A case in point. After trustee Peter Callahan made a presentation to show how well the sewage treatment plants are doing to clean the water, Anthony LaRocca, treatment plant superintendent, told of the unique system used in the south treatment plant.

When asked why President Nixon didn't visit Addison's structure instead of the Hanover Park plant someone yelled out, "Because he heard that 'Bud' Loftus (village attorney) was going to shake his hand." To which LaRocca added, "The president did fly over."

Loftus, a favorite target of barbs from trustees, was the object of another ribbing later on in the meeting.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the status of a village suit against the county for granting a special use permit so that a sky slide could be built west of Addison, Loftus said a judge would make a decision May 15.

He also mentioned that his children had entered a contest to name the controversial structure, which is scheduled for a grand opening May 14, a day before the court decision, to which trustee Art Hurley said, "It shows how much confidence the kids have in their old man."

A third example points up the time-consuming job of a village official, especially trustee Charles Washer's duties as chairman of the land use committee.

Washer is notorious for scheduling a lot of meetings for his committee and he takes up quite a bit of time during meetings explaining the results of those meet-

ings. And it presents Washer with a problem in scheduling.

After scheduling a few meetings, Washer ran out of time for Thomas Dyke, plan consultant for the village, who wanted to discuss further the Addison Comprehensive Plan. But other matters filled up Washer's calendar and he dickered around for about five minutes trying to find a slot for the meeting.

The Fence Post

Need Statewide Mass Transit Net

After 16½ years of living in the suburbs without public transportation, I wouldn't yell and scream if I had to pay 50 cents each way to ride a bus to almost any point in the suburbs. I would be the happiest woman alive. So would any woman who has no car. There are dozens of us out here. I don't see any subsidies for us.

The only time we get out of the house during the day is to rush the children to doctors and hospitals in cabs to other towns; otherwise you walk or stay home. Your husband needs the car for work, so he can afford to pay the bills and taxes to keep you and the children in your isolated prison.

WE NEED an efficient statewide public transportation system, but we will never get it. Nobody on transportation boards or in the General Assembly ever walks anywhere. They drive or are chauffeured.

Due to an injury, I won't be walking anymore either. There must be a lot of people out here in the suburbs who can't work because they have no transportation, can't shop, take in a movie or

visit friends, can't drive because of illness or old age. They would like to get out of the house, too.

Not everybody who lives in the suburbs is wealthy. There are a lot of young people with families trying to make it out here on moderate salaries. We have migrant workers who are underpaid. How can they afford cars?

We pay high taxes on small frame houses, high water rates, sewer taxes,

book rentals, sales taxes, federal income taxes, state income taxes, and the miserable personal property taxes. No one in Chicago every receives a personal property tax bill except for some corporations, perhaps.

MOST OF US moved out here to find decent housing in 1953, because there wasn't any decent housing in Chicago and there still isn't. There never will be if the citizens don't stop voting like

PEOPLE, MANY BELIEVE, are no longer the prime concern of government. Money is. But there are some things that money cannot buy, such things as unity, loyalty and trust. A free people must possess these to survive. It is no idle

statement to say that there has occurred in America a change of values which underlie the governing process. People charge that government lacks credibility. If I can't trust you, how can you expect my loyalty? This is the real danger today, the breakdown of confidence in democratic government in America.

You'll have to agree that the Nixon Administration has done little to establish communication with today's college generation. College is a period of change for youth, and in a radically changing world they are searching for something solid to cling to, something worthy of their finest efforts. This Administration is seeking to revitalize yesterday's values and sell them to these young people who are too smart to take the bait.

It is not far-fetched to say that campus trouble stems from a refusal of college youth to be shackled by animosities, greeds and prejudices of an America that is passing over the hill.

The application of the police club will not change this rejection of a dead past. Youth have no faith in bullets, blood and money values. They may not know exactly what it is but they seek a society where "justice" is more than just a word.

WE THINK THIS is the credo of youth the world over and as surely as the sun rises tomorrow will win the battle over yesterday.

As we see it, the values that are going to be stressed in the tomorrows are social values over money values. In the American dream our prophets of the way have always espoused rhetorically this ideal.

Despite all the tragedy and discouragement on today's scene, campus youth are destined to set the direction of new order in American society. They are revolutionaries in the true sense because they seek to right ancient wrongs by opposing them.

Sharon Sharp
Arlington Heights

Needed Extraction



The Political Beat

Rhetoric Running Out

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The Nixon Administration is obviously running out of rhetoric to bolster confidence that it is actually bringing a halt to inflation. What is apparent is that the more the administration talks, the more promises made, the more the American economic condition worsens. The government at Washington so far has been helpless to do anything about the cost of living.

It is one thing to rap the institutions of learning, to blast the communications media for taking views unfavorable to this administration and refer to the dissenting students as huns but something of a higher order to convince the American people the Administration is on top of the problems that confront the nation and knows how to solve them.

WHAT APPEARS MORE PROBABLE to those following the twistings and turnings of the Nixon people at Washington is that they lack self-assurance that they know how to do the job. They appear fearful as they face the complex



Charles Hufnagel

problems of today in changing world and a changing America. This Administration is afraid of change.

In the meantime pressures are growing and this can only mean desperate remedies. What seems likely is that this Administration is looking for a "lucky break."

Herbert Hoover in 1930 was looking for prosperity just around the corner. His administration was also fearful of change. But as it turned out change engulfed the nation with an overwhelming vengeance. Still in its age of innocence this nation through the stalwart character of the individual citizen achieved a miracle in maintaining a unity in the face of widespread dissension.

How was this accomplished? It was done with a direct appeal to the individual citizen and the instilling of the belief that everyone counted in democratic America. Today millions have come to believe that they do not count, and proof is being piled up that they may not be wrong.

PEOPLE, MANY BELIEVE, are no longer the prime concern of government. Money is. But there are some things that money cannot buy, such things as unity, loyalty and trust. A free people must possess these to survive. It is no idle

Library Books Should Be out on Shelf

A recent article in the Herald quoted library board member Richard Frisbee with saying, "They're (volunteers) often more trouble than they're worth." The library board of Arlington Heights did vote unanimously to use volunteers, but only for self reading and it seems only because the volunteers have their hearts in the right place.

I have spent much time at the Arlington Heights library and am disturbed with the lack of efficiency. The main purpose of a library would seem to be,

keeping the books out on the shelf and ready for readers, in the proper place. Many times I have seen no more than 20 books in the seven-day fiction section and have seen a cart full behind the desk, ready to be put on the shelves, but not there. The older non-fiction shelves often look as if disaster has struck.

VOLUNTEERS HANDLE the great majority of charitable and political organizations in this country. Without being more trouble than they're worth and not because their hearts are in the

right places, but because their hearts are in the right places, but because they are usually a group of highly intelligent, capable people wanting to help their community, for only the gratification they get in doing a good job.

The volunteers can do nothing but good for our library and are being called in to do a tedious job. The library board should be eternally grateful to any person willing to help. They need it!

Sharon Sharp
Arlington Heights

Good Guilt to Rescue

by DICK WEST

Washington (UPI) — I woke up one morning this week and discovered that I wasn't guilty about anything. So I began to feel guilty about not feeling guilty.

I picked up the telephone and dialed the local "Dial-A-Guilt" number, a recording sponsored by the Group Guilt Foundation.

Anytime you run low on individual



Dick West

found to have developed bad cases of athlete's foot."

For the first time that day, I felt guilty. Which can be a wonderful feeling. Which proves there are two kinds of guilt: Good guilt and bad guilt.

For years, I have felt guilty about letting brambles overrun my lawn. That is bad guilt.

But now I discover that if I spray the brambles with 10-2-LX-7, I am polluting the environment. That is good guilt. For it means I no longer have to feel guilty about letting brambles overrun my lawn.

Consequently, the outlook for the summer is much improved. If anti-pollution researchers will keep finding things for me to feel guilty about, I can sit back and guiltlessly let the entire yard go to pot.

guilt feelings, you can dial this number and the recording will suggest a group guilt that you can share in.

The group guilt special for that day was mistreatment of the Indians. For my purposes, it was a poor selection.

I happen to have a little Indian blood myself. One of my great-grandfathers was rumored to have been the illegitimate son of Running Back, a Navajo rug salesman. Ergo, the mistreatment of Indians makes me feel umbrage rather than guilt.

Thus wroth, I walked out into the springtime. The sun was shining. Birds were tweeting and tweets were birding. Brambles were overrunning the lawn.

I loaded my sprayer with 10-2-LX-7 and began spraying the brambles, whereupon my wife appeared on the back stoop.

"Hypocrite!" she called.

"Why are you calling me a hypocrite?"

"You write columns deploring environmental pollution and then you spray your own lawn with 10-2-LX-7."

"What's hypocritical about that?"

"Didn't you read about 10-2-LX-7 in the paper? In laboratory tests, mice injected with massive amounts of 10-2-LX-7 were

Phone Lines To Buzz On Mom's Day

It's a safe bet that on Sunday long distance and overseas telephone circuits will be busier than they've been since Christmas.

The reason: Mother's Day, which, along with Christmas, generates record-breaking volumes of calls each year.

This year on Mother's Day, interstate long distance calls are expected to pass the 8.5 million mark, an increase of 14 per cent over 1969.

Overseas calls are expected to top 42,000 — up 25 per cent over last year and 50 per cent more than on an average business day. At the overseas operating centers (New York City, White Plains, N.Y., Pittsburgh, Jacksonville, Fla., and Oakland, Calif.) nearly all operators will be on duty.

"AS IN THE past, we've made special plans to handle the heavy volumes," said John M. Thornton, public relations supervisor at Rolling Meadows, headquarters for Bell System services in a four-state area. "An additional 3,800 circuits, from spare facilities, have been added to the Bell System's interstate network especially for this day, and extra operators all over the country will be assigned to work."

Network management people in the Bell System and independent telephone companies are able to direct the flow of traffic so that all facilities in the 170,000-circuit interstate network can be used to the fullest.

"We don't expect any major traffic jams," Thornton said, "but at peak calling times, customers may find that their calls won't go through the first time they're dialed."

THORNTON SAID that in times of peak calling, the fastest route for a call to travel may not be the shortest one. "Ordinarily," he explained, "telephone equipment selects the most direct route to get a call from state to state. But on days like Mother's Day, when more calls are made over longer distances, major routes become busy. When this happens, the equipment automatically detours calls over routes that are free. Because of split-second switching, this isn't noticeable to the caller."

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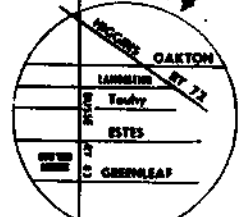


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Members of Fish

They're Good Neighbors

by BILLIE BACHUBER

Residents of several area suburbs are getting the chance to prove they can be good neighbors — even though the neighbor may live across town.

They are members of Fish, a not-for-profit organization that began in England in 1961 and now has spread to the United States.

Fish — which borrows its fish symbol from the early Christians who used it to identify one another secretly and avoid persecution — already has a going chapter in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area, and now one is ready to begin its good neighbor activity in Mount Prospect.

Fish gives 24-hour emergency aid without charge or obligation to anyone who needs it. And there are no denominational ties, according to Clarke C. Robinson, chairman of the organizational steering committee for the Mount Prospect Fish chapter.

FISH IS A community activity and will provide baby-sitting, transportation, meals, laundry and housework for the ill, elderly, the blind, companionship to the elderly, teenage-adult companionship and referral service where professional help is needed.

Mrs. Loni Mitz, sparkplug of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights chapter, which has been serving those communities since February, reports that group already has had about 80 calls for help, mostly for baby-sitters and transportation.

"One person wanted to know where Hanover Park is and an unwed mother wanted to put her child up for adoption," said Mrs. Mitz.

THE ORGANIZATION is open to all people... "with no strings attached," said Pastor Edwin I. Stevens of South Church Community Baptist. Pastor Steve, who conducted the training sessions for Mount Prospect Fish volunteers, said many people are hesitant to ask help even from their own churches. Fish will answer their needs.

One enthusiastic member of the Fish steering committee is Mrs. Gerald Fossler, an active worker in Trinity United Methodist Church of Mount Prospect.

Phyllis Fossler first became aware of Fish through reading an article in The Herald. Mother of three children, she volunteered for the steering committee and has found the undertaking "tremendously exciting."

CONGREGATIONS ARE full of people who want to become involved in Christian action. Phyllis believes. She personally is looking for that kind of opportunity rather than social contact, and she expects to find it through Fish. She applauds Fish's ecumenical spirit.

"Eventually we hope to get every church in the area to reach out in ecumenical action."

Equally enthusiastic about Fish is Mrs. James Scott.

"Good neighbors give you the feeling someone cares about you," she commented, and Edie Scott should know. She was confined to the hospital from Thanksgiving to Christmas and remembers the kindness of many people.

"Many neighbors and others brought in meals for my family," she recalled with gratitude.

BUT EDIE recognizes that some people do not have close ties — no friends or relatives nearby to help out in an emergency. Fish can help these people, she said.

Mrs. Scott hopes lots of citizens will become involved in this "love thy neighbor" project, but "only if they want to."

"We don't pretend to be professionals. We just want to help... and invite others to do so."

Caring for others should be a community concern, stressed Clarke Robinson. "We are using the churches as organizational tools to reach workers," he said. "Though Fish may express Christian concepts, brotherly love recognizes and serves all mankind in need."

Ted Jacobsen, a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church and also of the Fish steering committee, agrees.

"INNUMERABLE PEOPLE in suburban areas are lonely and don't know where to turn for help," he declared. "Fish can provide a great service to our fellowmen as it crosses over any lines whether Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or other."

Jacobsen first learned about Fish from an article in Reader's Digest.

Serving mankind at the community and neighborhood level also appeals to Charles Galitz, another steering committee member.

"Fish will prove that people of all faiths and from all walks of life can band together harmoniously, organize and perform a service for their community without expectation of special reward," said Galitz.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas Howells, an exchange minister from Australia on the staff of Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, looks at Fish with a different perspective.

"I BELIEVE THERE is a great deal

of human need in the community that is not expressed because it is not anonymous enough. People can live in what appear to be open neighborhoods but can be locked inside themselves with anxieties and problems. Perhaps they will feel freer to express their need for help through Fish."

Tom Howells was director of an advisory center before coming to the United States. It was basically a referral operation that coordinated services in the

community. Face to face meetings, good listening and understanding were part of the job, and the insights gained from this work he feels enabled him to bring something additional to Fish planning.

TO VOLUNTEER as a Fish worker in Mount Prospect, readers may call 255-6410. The number to call for help is 354-1707.

In the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area a call to 392-2300 will bring help from Fish.



AT RECENT TRAINING session for Mount Prospect Fish organization, Mrs. James Scott, left, and Mrs. Gerald Fossler, check over list of volunteers who will give emergency aid to those in need.

old Fossler, check over list of volunteers who will give emergency aid to those in need.

The Men Who Manage Theaters

'Entertainment Is A Business'

He's going to work when most people are coming home. He's tasting concession popcorn as others sit down to dinner. He's the owner or manager of a motion picture theater.

Area "show business" is run by a different breed of men.

"Crazy," says John Misaviv of Mount Prospect's Cinema "You have to like it."

"Entertainment is a business," explained Duncan Kennedy Jr. of the Thunderbird in Hoffman Estates. "You sell to the people what they want to buy."

"It's like a big party," smiles Bob Winter of the Prospect Theater. He feels that it's exciting when "we've got a full house inside and they are laughing and clapping, and we've a crowd waiting to get in."

BUT THE JOB begins long before opening night. It starts with sneak previews of new films in Chicago theaters. Selecting from what is available and tempered by his own preferences and his knowledge of his community, the theater manager then contracts to rent a specific film.

The distributors send the managers a list of available films. Through closed bidding by letter in which the manager promises a length of run and a certain percentage of the box office take (35-50 per cent), he competes with other area theaters.

Some theaters contract for a block of films to be shown one after another over a certain period of time. Others make an open end bid depending on the film's reception. But it may run for a week or more.

"WE WILL TAKE a picture for a longer run just to stay with something of quality rather than slip into fillers," says Ed Skehan of Barrington's Calfors. Films are rated in terms of "A," "B," "1st," "2nd," and multiples. Most theaters try for the top pictures but because of the fierce competition may lose a bid

and have to settle for a film that is in less demand.

When a theater is awarded a film, it is then up to the manager to promote it in his area. He must compete with television, spectator and participatory sports and other community activities.

He must offer the audience a minimum of two hours of entertainment. And he must guard against offending the sensitivities of his patrons.

THE RATING SYSTEM has helped both theater owners and patrons select their films. Most owners consider their suburban theaters places of family entertainment, but...

"Everybody says 'let's play more family pictures,'" explains Winter, "but you show a family picture (exclusively), and you might just as well close down."

Leonard Grossman, supervisor of Kohlberg Theaters chain, of which the Meadows Theater is a member, says, "We have to show some mature pictures because that's what is being made these days." He says that he tries to avoid the "R" and "X" rated films, however.

The rating system is not an unbreakable law that must be adhered to by theater owners. According to Skehan, the ratings may be changed according to personal discretion and the community's tolerances.

"IT'S UP TO THE parents a great deal," he suggests. Apparently Skehan knows his community for he has received commendation from older patrons for not admitting the youth to some films he has featured.

The burden of knowledge is put upon the movie-goer himself. It is up to him to read reviews and acquaint himself with a film before he goes to the theater.

Misaviv announces the rating on his films through Chicago and local papers, the theater's attraction billboard, a sign at the box office and on the screen before the feature begins.

Even with all of these precautions, there are still those who are offended

and write letters of complaint or accost the manager as he stands in the lobby.

COMPLAINTS ARE listened to and in most theaters have some bearing on what the manager books in the future.

Requests from patrons are also welcomed. One request usually means a number of people would enjoy seeing a certain film.

Most owners are well attuned to their community and patrons. They often stand outside "reading" the facial expressions and vocal comments of a departing audience.

They participate in area club activities by running weekend matinee benefit features for organizations attempting to raise money for community causes.

Although few theaters open their box offices before early evening, many run Saturday and Sunday matinees for the sand-box and softball set.

"We've played all the Tarzan films three or four times," quips Grossman.

PROSPECT CINEMA makes a point of running a kiddy flick on Saturday when an "R" rated film is featured in the evening.

"You run out of films to play," says Winter, and "children have too much to do, too many (other) things to take up their time. Personally, I feel it's just as well for them to be outside playing."

Double features were a circumstance of the Depression. Few theaters show them now. People are too restless to sit still for long. Too, the length of individual films has been extended to almost two hours.

The Thunderbird varies its program of single and double features. In choosing a second film, the management determines the attraction of the main feature, the type of audience it is rated for and will appeal to and selects a film to match it. Often the second film is from the same production company.

DRIVE-IN THEATERS usually run double, and often, triple features. The "53" in Palatine books family pictures during the summer months.

"Families fill the station wagon with kids and make a picnic of it," explains Grossman, who also oversees the running of that theater.

But, during the winter, first and second runs are booked. "Anything that comes along," he says, "Couples at drive-ins don't care what's showing. Some don't even care what's (in-car) heaters," he chuckles.

The backgrounds of these managers vary greatly in length of time they have been in the business, but most agree to a boyhood love for films.

GROSSMAN HAS BEEN in the theater business for 42 years beginning as a 14-year-old janitor in a theater in Germany for \$3 a week. By age 18 he had become a manager of a Chicago movie house.

Kennedy, who runs the Thunderbird for his father, acknowledges some disadvantages he has experienced in his short career. Since the theater is open seven nights a week, his schedule is somewhat restricted.

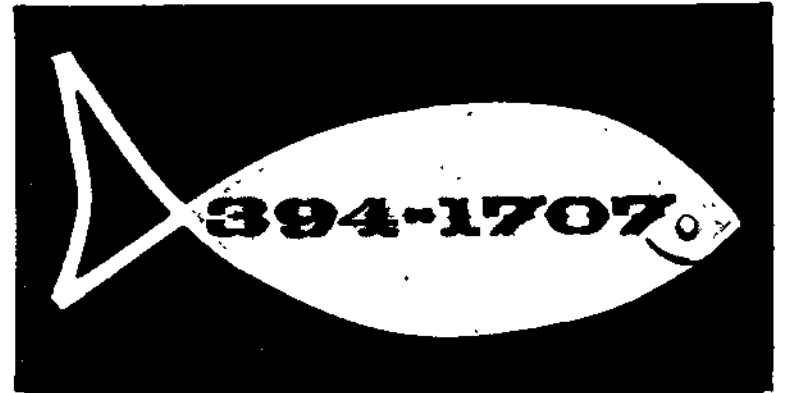
The managers interviewed seemed reflective of their suburban communities. They expressed conservative opinions of today's film offerings.

"A lot of these films are pretty scary," exclaims Kennedy. "... the kinds of things people in human values."

"THERE IS NO selection today. Pictures are just released," complains Grossman. "And sex is everything. But, the trend will die out. It will become too monotonous."

Misaviv, too, believes pictures to be "unnecessarily over-sexed" but admits that box office money determines what kind of films continue to be made. The popularity of a picture is determined by its gross draw. And sex is box office.

The new art form continues to flourish. Today's films tell stories of people with whom we can identify. They stir us into concern over social issues and let us laugh or cry over ourselves. They purge us of self-sympathy and remind us we are all human.



Make A Safety Check on Camp

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncle Sam's standards on edibles help prevent you and your children from being poisoned when you sit down to eat.

Uncle Sam's safety requirements help to make trips in the family auto safer than they would be without such standards.

State and local laws give reasonable guarantees that schools and the teachers in them are up to snuff — where your child's welfare is concerned.

But if you are sending a child to camp this summer, Uncle Sam has no control over what may happen in the way of maiming or fatal injuries. Nearly half of the states have either inadequate or no regulations regarding guarantees of health and welfare safety at camp.

One state, Michigan, has model requirements — including reasonable checks on the character of camp personnel.

AN ESTIMATED eight million youngsters — one out of seven in the six to 15 age bracket — will go to 11,000 camps this summer. These are estimates because no one really keeps track of the exact number.

The lack of federal standards is something a Westport, Conn., man, Mitch Kurman, has been beating the drums about since 1965. That year his only son, David, 15, met death while in a canoe on a Maine river, the Penobscot, that wasn't supposed to have canoes on it. Too rough.

Out of the tragedy came his Senate for a federal youth camp safety law. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., introduced a bill that would authorize the secretary of health, education and welfare to establish minimum standards.

Nearly a dozen legislators from both parties co-sponsored the bill — S.809. "But it doesn't move out of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee," Kurman complained.

ANOTHER piece of pending legislation relating to camp safety is H.R. 16398 — providing for a study of the extent and enforcement of state laws and regulations governing the operation of youth camps.

There is no shortage of tragic reports — ranging from the pig-tailed girl who suffered a fatal fracture of the skull when thrown from a horse to a child horribly burned when a counselor threw lighter fluid on a fire that seemed to be going too slowly.

At the hearing before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives Com-

mittee on Education and Labor Kurman and others testifying showed the gap in legislation relating to camp safety is serious.

DR. JOHN KIRK, then president-elect of the American Camping Association Inc., was one. The ACA members subscribe to good safety standards — but only about one-third of the estimated 11,000 camps belong to the ACA.

While Michigan has the most comprehensive program, Kirk noted that Colorado, Massachusetts and a few other states have adequate programs.

Some guidelines from the safety experts:

—Is the camp director at least 25 years of age, with camping education or training within the past three years and at least 16 weeks of active experience in administration or supervision of an organized camp?

—Does the camp have a carefully written job description for each position to be used in selecting the staff?

—Are the minimum age levels for counselors maintained, according to the type of camp: Day camp, 18; family and resident camp, 19; travel camp, 21.

—Site facilities, equipment. Is the waterfront area shelving safe, adequately roped and free from treacherous currents and underwater hazard? Are foot trails kept separate from vehicular roads to the greatest possible extent? Are there unusual natural hazards that require special protective measures? (cliffs, swamps.)

—Is a physical examination by a physician required for all people at the camp within three months before camp starts? In a resident camp, is there a doctor or registered nurse in residence at all times?

—Are there fire escapes for sleeping accommodations above the ground floor? —Is a night patrol operated after hours?

—Is all equipment for transportation of campers maintained in top condition? Are all persons operating vehicles qualified under law?

"CONCERN SHOWN by you and other parents will alert camp directors to the fact that the public is interested in first-class standards," the National Safety Council said.

Evasiveness at answering our questions may be a sign that all at the camp is not high-caliber, says the council.

Such involved investigations, unfortunately, will be necessary until S. 809 is reported out of committee for hearings and acted on.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Mother's Day Guessing Game

by MARIANNE SCOTT

It happens every anniversary. Valentine's Day and Christmas. It also happens on birthdays and Mother's Day.

Lucky me! I have one of those priceless husbands who always remembers. His thoughtfulness is truly appreciated, but as for his choice in gifts — yuk!

With Mother's Day 1970 approaching, I'm still seeking a use for my Mother's Day gift of '69. You might describe it as a combination camping stool and cooler that doesn't fold for easy carrying.

But I don't go camping.

Hunting? I don't hunt. Boating, ditto. Parades? One can usually survive a parade without starving or becoming dehydrated. Anyway, if you sat down you couldn't see over the kids' heads.

SPECTATOR sports? Perhaps. Seats, bleachers, food and beverages are usually available at such events, but for a non-member of La Leche totting a bottle-fed infant, it might come in handy at a golf tournament.

Sometimes I suspect friend husband is trying to tell me something. A more usual gift from him is perfume and cologne with all the matching powders, lotions and oils. They're nice, and added to the unopened supplies already on hand, my inventory is impressive.

Once he purchased a lounging outfit complete with matching slippers. It was indeed flattering that he chose it several sizes too small.

NOTHING IS TOO good for me. I do try to wear the dainty diamond lavalier which the jeweler was certain I would like. But I had to draw the line at the diamond earrings that followed the next year. Like the lavalier, the earrings weren't my type and with the cost of diamonds, you just don't put them away in a drawer.

Back to the jeweler they went; however, I suggested to my thoughtful, generous husband that since jewelers didn't use good judgment, perhaps such purchases should be curtailed in the future.

And cards. He must have shopped at the 11th hour when he selected a valentine "to someone nice!"

MY EASTER corsage looked great as I prepared dinner and afterwards cleaned the oven.

I wouldn't even hazard a guess as to what May 10, 1970, will bring. "Always remember," I must remind myself, "it's the thought that counts."

"It's the thought that counts."

Romance Comes to 'Juliets'



Diane Martin

A June 27 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Martin and her fiance Thomas E. Mason, son of the Earl H. Masons, 121 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Martin's parents, the Robert Martins of Kentwood, Mich.

Both young people are graduates of Michigan State University. Diane now teaches fourth grade in Kentwood and Thomas is in the Army stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.



Bonnie Lois Schulz

Miss Bonnie Lois Schulz' engagement to Gregory Robert Gordon of Hoffman Estates is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schulz, 351 Hillcrest Terrace, Medinah. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Schulz, a '68 graduate of Lake Park High School, studied a year at the College of DuPage and is now employed at Babco Inc. in Chicago. Her fiance, a '66 graduate of James B. Conant High School, is now a junior at North Park College in Chicago where he is studying economics and business administration.



Paula Ann Ellwanger

Miss Paula Ann Ellwanger and her fiance John Anderson are planning an Aug. 8 wedding in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Ellwanger is the daughter of the William E. Ellwangers of Clinton who are announcing her engagement to the son of Mrs. William T. Anderson of Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be studied at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from Bradley University where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Ellwanger teaches elementary school in Northbrook. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Drake University, is a mem-



Karen Lynn Smith

The John W. Smiths of Roselle are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen Lynn to Herbert A. Christiansen of Villa Park. The couple plans a June 1971 wedding.

Miss Smith, a senior at Lake Park High School, will be attending the University of Illinois next fall, majoring in languages. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Don Russo of Berwyn, is a senior at Northern Illinois University where he is majoring in personnel management.

ber of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is associated with the American Cyanamid Co.

Flower Folly May Luncheon

"Flower Folly" is the theme for the Wednesday, May 13, luncheon of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. The social hour will begin at noon and the luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club. During the business meeting following the luncheon, election of officers will take place.

The slate, previously presented, in-

cludes Mrs. Garey Coonen, president; Mrs. John Hennessy, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Pintar, recording secretary; Mrs. James Dodds, treasurer; and Mrs. James Christianson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. William Hickel will continue on the board as past president.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert Koch, 239-5033, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0805. All reservations and cancellations are due next Monday.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months' residence are invited to join the club and participate in activities. Membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.

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Wanted: A Family To Call His Own

Today's baby in need of a home of his own is 8-month-old Bruce, an alert, attractive child with smooth olive complexion and straight black hair. When Bruce smiles, which is most of the time, he shows off his one dimple and one small tooth.

Bruce is a responsive child, who "talks" back when he is talked to. He sleeps through the night and possesses a hearty appetite.

Readers who are interested in adopting Bruce, or another racially-mixed child, should contact Mrs. Ruth Adcock in the Adoption Department of Homes for Children, 1791 W. Howard St., Room 411, Chicago, 60626. Phone, 761-1746.



Shell Award for Arlington

Arlington Heights Woman's Club was one of three Illinois women's clubs that received a cash award from the Shell Oil Co. in recognition of their aid to education programs.

Shell sponsors the awards program in conjunction with the GFWC, and the awards were made during the annual IFWC convention at the Sherman House.

The Arlington club won third place of \$200 for its scholarship program and other activities furthering the education of young people. The club distributed \$2,175 in scholarship funds during the year, including awards to 10 high school seniors planning to attend college.

It also continued to support the Histori-

cal Society of Arlington Heights Museum, raising \$2,100 for the development of the museum's proposed educational facility for school children. It also donated \$200 for the purchase of new books for the local library, and in an effort to deal with juvenile crime, published for student use a booklet explaining the law and how it affects young people. During the year the club raised \$4,475 for educational projects.

First place winner of \$500 was the Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club, and second place \$300 winner was Millstadt Civic Club. Under the sponsorship of Shell, 150 state and three national awards totaling \$35,000 are presented each year.

Storkfeathers Rock Them Gently

Robert Shannon Borowicz joins two sisters, Inette, 8, and Diana, 6, in the Robert J. Borowicz home at 4712 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was born April 23 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henders of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borowicz of Palatine are the grandparents of the baby and his sisters.

Michael Andrew Seivers was an April 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seivers, 844 N. Kaspar St., Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 13 1/2 ounce baby has four brothers, Mark, 17, John, 13, Paul, 11, and David, 2. The boys also have a sister, Hildy, 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seivers of Lodi, Calif. and Henry Kneuppel of Villa Park.

Heather Lynn Henningsen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henningsen, 3501 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth April 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Henningsen of Schiller Park and Mrs. M. Johnson of Chicago.

Brendan Joseph Filey weighed 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces when born May 2. He has one sister, Beth Anne, 9. Parents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. J. Brendan Foley of 1016 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mrs. Matthew J. Boland of Tamaqua, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foley Sr. of Caldwell, N.J.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY ST. ALEXIUS

Stephen Boyd Moore, 6 pounds 14 ounces, arrived April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Moore, 2 W. Hattendorf, Roselle. The Moores have another child, Stephanie, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore of Nampa, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Kahaunalele of Hawaii.

Jacky Ray Pace is the first child for the Jacky Wayne Paces of RHR 3 Box 171F, Bensenville. Jacky was born April 14 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franzen of Bensenville. Edwin Franzen, a great grandfather, also resides in Bensenville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lyn Siewenie joins a sister Julie, 3, at the Peter Siewenie residence,

217 N. Elmwood, Palatine. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces when born April 7 at Resurrection Hospital. Grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Kasper of Chicago and Mrs. Betty Reider of Palatine.

Patricia Michelle Treffy is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Treffy of 230 Williams Drive, Schaumburg. Born April 29, Patricia weighed 9 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olsen of Chicago and Mrs. Michael Treffy of Chicago.

William Edward Eisman was born April 25 at West Suburban Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Eisman Jr. of 323 Marshall Road, Bensenville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tegtmeyer of Itasca and the Sherburne Eismans of Addison.

Jens Peter Bendtsen is the newly-chosen baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bendtsen Jr., 302 Prospect Ave., Wood Dale. He joined the family in April at the age of three months. The older Bendtsen children are Harry George III, 14, Heidi Jo, 13, and Karen Ruth, 10. Grandparents of the baby are Harry G. Bendtsen Sr. of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Kaleva Pulkka of Baltimore, Md.

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40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prize Now \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,583 16,480	10,101 14,452
12,650 18,910	11,354 15,910
13,810 20,248	12,617 16,672
14,043 21,689	13,405 17,045

1970 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prize Now \$20*	1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,049 15,343	10,257 12,754
12,253 16,925	10,893 13,365
13,699 17,800	11,658 14,788
14,920 20,126	12,283 16,059

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prize Now \$30*
11,859 14,650 17,893 20,748
12,949 15,831 19,754 22,867

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SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

- Arlington Packing Co.**
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- Chat's Quality Meats**
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
- Dominick's**
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines
- Dominick's**
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
- Dominick's**
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
- Green St. Super Mart**
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
- Howland's Meat Market**
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
- J & B Freezer Meats**
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect
- J & B Meat Market**
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
- Marsala's Milk Depot**
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
- Messke's Super Market**
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect
- Palatine Locker**
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine
- Sanitary Grocery & Market**
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
- 7-Eleven Food Store**
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store**
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
- 7-Eleven Food Store**
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
- 7-Eleven Store**
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
- 7-Eleven Food Store**
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
- 7-Eleven Store**
217 S. Reselle Road
Hoffman Estates
- White Men Pantry**
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
- White Men Pantry**
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Foodies of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Couple Writes Own Vows

In a "do your own thing" mod world, Kathryn Anne Dierbeck and Donald Paul Adis took exception to the handed down traditional wedding and were united in a unique ceremony for which they themselves wrote the vows.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Adis, 342 Center St., Bensenville, opened the ceremony by reading a poem which he had written himself. His bride, Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dierbeck Jr. of Glenview, followed by reading from Graham on Friendship. The wedding guests left the church to the music of "The Age of Aquarius."

The double ring wedding was performed April 4 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview. Gladulas and daisies decorated the church.

KATHY DESIGNED her own wedding gown. It was made of deep lustre satin with matching long train and lace trim. Instead of a veil the bride wore a halo of baby's breath and daisies, and carried an old fashioned bouquet of the same flowers.

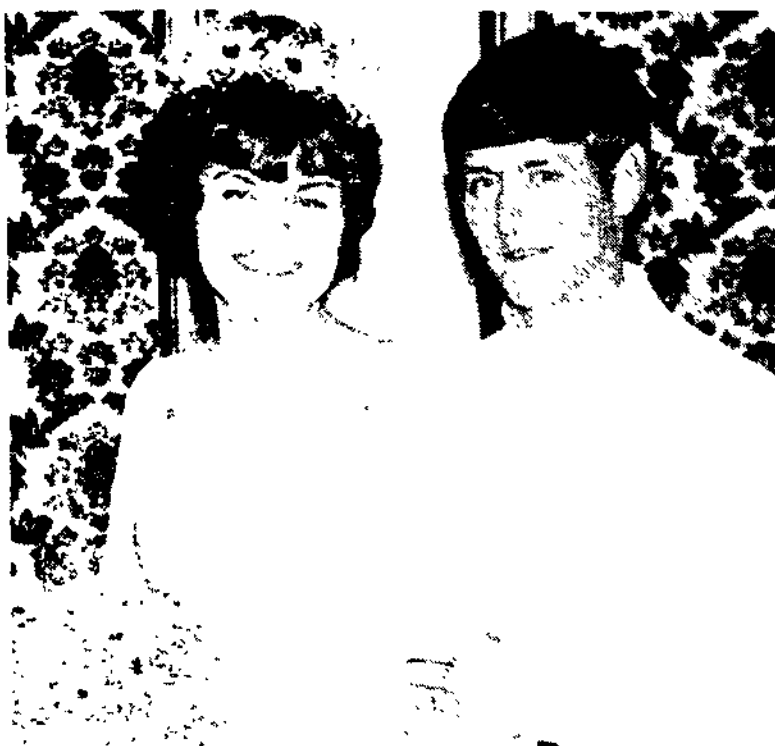
Don bypassed the usual dress code for grooms and wore a white Edwardian styled suit with matching white shoes. The suit was trimmed with a band of white satin down the front.

The bride's sister, Barbara Dierbeck was maid of honor. Other attendants were Carolyn Gnaedinger, a friend from Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. James Dietz the groom's sister from Des Plaines. Chris Dierbeck, another sister of Kathryn's, was a junior bridesmaid.

The girls wore pale yellow floor-length gowns and carried yellow and white daisies.

PETER PAGANO, a fraternity brother of Don's from Littleton, Texas, was best man. Another fraternity brother, Carl Howell of Sherman, Texas, and the bride's brother, Leach Dierbeck, were ushers.

Following the wedding, a reception for 70 guests was held in the Glenview Country House. The bride's mother greeted



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Adis

her guests in a pale yellow silk dress with matching accessories. On her purse were yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Adis chose a white and pink dress and coat ensemble with pink tea roses.

Following a honeymoon at French Lick, Ind., the newlyweds are residing in Glenview Heights.

KATHY ATTENDED Alverno College

and Marquette University, both in Milwaukee, Wis., and is presently employed with Keebler Corporation in Elmhurst.

Her husband, a graduate of Colorado State College in Greeley where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, is now assistant superintendent of Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Club Treasurers: Here's A Workshop Just for You

A treasurer's workshop, designed to aid treasurers of all area service and volunteer organizations, will be held Saturday, May 16, in Strich Hall of St. Alexius Hospital. Sponsored by the American Society of Women Accountants, Chicago and Suburban chapters, the workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Subjects covered will include budgets, accounting records, financial statements and taxes. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

A \$2 registration fee is being charged and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. W. P. Oswald, Palatine 354-1963 or Mrs. William Eilbracht, Arlington Heights 437-9671.

THE SOCIETY'S suburban chapter will hold its first annual public relations dinner next Wednesday at River Forest Country Club. The public is also invited to the dinner which will feature Dr. Helene Ramanaukas, CPA and a professor of Accountancy at DePaul University as

speaker. Her topic will be "New Dimensions of Accountancy."

Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Oswald or Mrs. Eilbracht for further information.

Sorority Activities

New Council Established

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Mrs. Richard Shanahan was recently installed as president of the Woodfield Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Shanahan is a member of Gamma Theta Chapter of Hoffman Estates.

Installed as vice president was Mrs. Glen Peterson of Alpha Nu Chapter, Arlington Heights. Mrs. George Pearce of Beta Nu Chapter, Hoffman Estates, was installed as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ralph Bloss, Gamma Theta, Hoffman Estates, recording secretary.

Gamma Tau Chapter of Bartlett is represented by Mrs. J. Dale Hisey who was installed as treasurer. Mrs. Anthony Garbi, Delta Beta, Lombard, is parliamentarian.

THE INSTALLATION was held in the Streamwood home of Mrs. Morris Spangler of Gamma Tau with Mrs. Tom King, Illinois State Council president from Quincy, as installing officer.

Thirty-four delegates and members attended the meeting which officially established the new Council, the first to be established in the sorority in Illinois. Purpose of the council is to coordinate

activities of the chapters, provide leadership training and assist and advise new chapters. Each chapter will be represented by two delegates and an alternate at the four yearly meetings.

BETA SIGMA PHI

To celebrate Mother's Day, Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Mother-daughter luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon will be held in the Chateau Louise Restaurant in West Dundee. A program will follow the luncheon according to the chairman, Mrs. Donald Shadley.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Eta chapter members have been invited to a brunch Sunday, May 16, in the Elgin home of Mrs. Fayann Stone, principal and superintendent of McAuley School in West Chicago. It will serve as an installation of new officers for the women educators.

Alda Young, Wheaton, will become president; Lou Smith, teacher in Army Trail School, Addison, will be first vice

'Age of Aquarius' Fashion-Dinner

An "Age of Aquarius" installation dinner, fur and fashion show with a narration of the models' horoscopes accompanying the fashions will be given by the Council of Catholic Women of Holy Ghost Parish in Wood Dale Tuesday at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 with dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

Officers entering into their second term of office are Mrs. Leslie Arno, president, Mrs. Russell Talarek, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Deering, treasurer. Incoming officers are first vice president, Mrs. Gordon Biggar and second vice president, Mrs. Chester Yant.

Fashions will be from the Hill 'n Dale Shop in Bensenville and furs will be by Ruzicka of Villa Park. Commentary will

be by Mrs. Frank Pawlowski. Tickets are available through Robert King of the Council and reservations are required.

BRING MOTHER SUNDAY, MAY 10 10 AM-5 PM ODDITY ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE

American Legion Hall
Jo Orr Rd. & Halsted St.
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Food, Parking
Information: 312-388-6871

president: Marie Lile, teacher at Indian Trail Junior High, Addison, second vice president: Jane Stevensen, Villa Park, recording secretary, and Carol Ryneason, Villa Park, corresponding secretary.

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WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY 9:30-4:30

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Card Party Benefit

To raise funds for its philanthropies, B'nai B'Rith Women, Algonquin Chapter, will hold a card party Saturday, May 16, in the Hanover Township VFW Hall, 2022 Lake St. at 4 p.m.

The evening will include mah jong card and other games. There will be refreshments with bar, and prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harvey Grouse 239-3021, or Mrs. Howard Pergamut 847-3691.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Horror of horrors—people rolling, people raking, people mowing their lawns after heavy rains. The worst possible torture your lawn can sustain (it won't die, but don't expect anything but hills and gullies, compacted surface and an open invitation to fungus invasion.)

Regular readers of the Potting Shed who may be keeping tabs on our regular tips for natural bug control (without the use of pesticides) may be interested to know there will be more coming.

Preceding the Pollution and Environmental Problem's "Eco-Catastrophe" festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, I will give information regarding gardening without pesticides, and which trees and shrubs are least vulnerable to insect and disease attack.

Did you know, for instance, that planting marigolds near string beans repels Mexican bean beetles? The onion family — chives, leeks, garlic, etc. — are super bug chasers? Plant basil near tomatoes, mint near cabbages. Companion planting is an old, organic gardening technique that is gaining new popularity in lieu of chemical sprays. Want more info? See us at the festival.

Like lilacs? The Lombard Lilac Festival of our neighbors in DuPage commences this weekend with tulips full bloom and lilacs just getting good. Weather permitting the display at LaLicia Park should continue two weeks. Those interested in making the parade bash can gather at Wilson and Main at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, and watch flower power wind its way north on Main to Maple. Further information from the Lombard Park District at 627-1281.

Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb? If your rhubarb is leafed out and sturdy, you can start the spring harvest. Always pull the stalks, never cut them. Avoid harvesting the first year the plants are set out and only lightly the second year. After that, heavy picking is A-OK. You'll have a crop of rhubarb throughout the summer. But don't allow the rhubarb to go to seed.

Never before have termites in the Palatine area been reported to the University of Illinois entomology department. But since there's always a first time, we'd like to mention the difference between the termite and the ant, lest the local gentry panic at the sight of a "termite" that is really an ant.

Ants have elbowed antennae (like the liter "L." Termite antennae are straight. Ants have wasp waists (pinched in middles), are three-sectioned — head, thorax and abdomen. Termites have no distinguishing "waist line."

Each year, flower seed varieties called "F-1 hybrids" are more heavily sprinkled throughout the seed racks and seed catalog listings. But the term still baffles some flower gardeners. G. M. Foster, University of Illinois floriculturist, says an F-1 hybrid results when a plant breeder crosses two specially selected true-breeding inbred parental lines or strains. While they cost more than ordinary inbred strains, they're usually worth it. The hybrids generally mature earlier, show more vigor, produce more flowers, display excellent uniformity and

plant form and, in other ways, out-perform the cheaper inbreds.

Foster lists some of the excellent new hybrids: geranium Carefree, Pickle; tall African marigolds — Gold Lady and Orange Lady; Lipstick zinnia, Madame Butterfly snapdragon; Apricot Tart, Peach Tart and Salmon Delight double multilora petunias. When using F-1 hybrids, gardeners have to buy new seed each year. Saving last year's seed results in less vigor and uniformity, poorer flower color.

Straggy annual seedlings indoors? Brighter light (sunny south window or fluorescent tube) and lower temperatures (60-65) will produce a marked improvement. Those 72-75 degree temperatures that keep your house so snug and cozy are killer-diller to delicate plants. But it won't be long before the weather permits transplanting to outdoors.

The University of Illinois is offering five \$300 to \$500 scholarships in wood-science, forestry curriculum to Illinois high school seniors in the upper quarter of their high school graduating class. Applicant information is available from C. S. Walters, University of Illinois Department of Forestry, 219 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Ill.

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Bride Designs Her Gown

When Kathy Diane Wegner became engaged a little over a year ago, she immediately began designing her wedding gown in anticipation of her nuptials this past Easter weekend. On March 28 she became the bride of Larry Joe Hancock of Mountain View, Okla., in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

She chose white antique satin for the floor-length gown, simply styled with an Empire bodice and slim skirt. But she spent hours and hours sewing crystal beads and pearls on a border of heavy Swiss embroidered lace which trimmed the hemline, the cathedral train and the bell-shaped sleeves.

Kathy is a student at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, so her sewing was confined to school vacations and the summer months at home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wegner, 726 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

THE BRIDE ALSO made her lace headpiece with its hand-sewn beading and attached double veiling. One layer of the veil was fingertip; the other flowed over her gown's cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of yellow Hawaiian plumeria.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hancock of Mountain View. He is also a student at the University of New Mexico.

The wedding was planned for Easter Saturday which fortunately provided a bank of lilacs at the church's altar.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hancock

cade in her upswept hair. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow daffodils with a candle in the center.

Bridesmaids, all attired identically to Miss Norem, were Kathy Rowland, Redwing, Minn., and Beth Risvold, Corwith, Iowa, college roommates; and Carolyn Hancock of Mountain View, the groom's sister-in-law.

Ushers included the bride's brother, Gary Wegner; the groom's brother, William Hancock; and William Gray, Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. WEGNER wore an aqua crepe floor-length gown with jeweled neckline and a white lamella corsage. Mrs. Hancock chose a pink gown with a jeweled neckline and also wore white lamellins.

A dinner reception and dancing followed the ceremony at Arlington Heights VFW Hall for 100 guests.

Both the bride and groom will be graduated in June from the university and will then go on a honeymoon. In fall the groom enters the U.S. Air Force and expects to take basic training at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas.

He attended Oklahoma University for a year and a half before enrolling at New Mexico, and after his tour of military duty will do graduate work in anthropology.

His bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, spent two years at St. Olaf College in Minnesota before entering New Mexico. She is a home economics major.

Busy Evening for St. Emily Women

St. Emily's Women's Club of Mt. Prospect has planned a full evening for its final meeting of the 1969-70 year Tuesday.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the school basement with a potluck supper, "Paris Sidewalk Cafe." Price of admission to this event is a salad, casserole, vegetable, meat dish or dessert. Bread, wine and coffee will be provided by the social committee.

Following up the Paris theme, Mrs. Frank Poznansky of Mount Prospect and her program committee will present a "Mini-Revue de Paris."

The new Women's Club cookbook will be available at this meeting, and Mrs. John Aniol and her committee are asking women to bring samples of the recipes they submitted to the cookbook.

FEATURED SPEAKER for the evening will be Dermott of London, a member of the Haute Couture Francaise, international hair stylists organization. Dermott and his assistant will present films of the latest hair styles from Paris and show how they are easily adapted to the suburban woman.

A short talk on hair care will follow, as well as a question and answer period. Hair care kits will be provided to women attending the meeting.

All women of the area are invited to the 8:30 p.m. program even if they cannot attend the potluck.

St. Emily's Catholic Church is located at 1900 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Saturday Bake Sale

Husbands wishing to surprise their wives by bringing home the dessert on Mother's Day can buy home baked pies and cakes at the Elk Grove Jaycettes' bake sale tomorrow. The sale will take place at the Grove Mall beginning at 9:30 a.m. It will continue until all the items are sold.

Methodists Hear Hazard Parks Speak

The Women's Society of Our Redeemer United Methodist Church, Schaumburg, has invited Hazard Parks as its speaker for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Harris, 6801 Valley View Drive, Schaumburg.

Mr. Parks, associate director of the Mancy-Newberry Association, a Chicago community center, will discuss the summer visitation program for children.

Women from Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, and Fox River Grove Methodist Church, Fox River Grove will also participate.

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"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
James Bond at 4:30 & 9:30

THEATRE 2

"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"
2:00 - 6:30 - 10:00
Maggie Smith in
"PRIME OF JEAN BRODIE"
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9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

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MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, May 8, 1970

Section 2 —5

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Children portions available
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8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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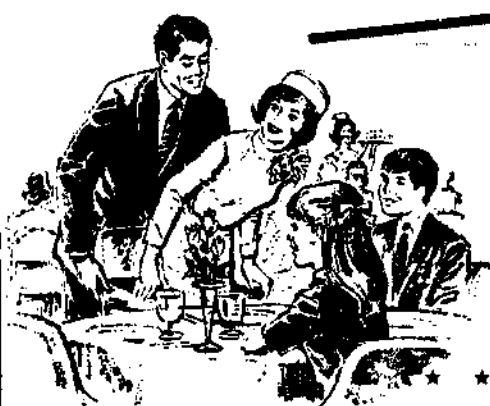
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MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

Hoffman Estates, Site of Art Fair

Artists throughout Chicagoland will be exhibiting their arts and crafts at the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Fourth Annual Art Fair Saturday and Sunday May 16 and 17 at the Golf Rose Shopping Center.

The show is sponsored by the Woman's Club with the cooperation of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

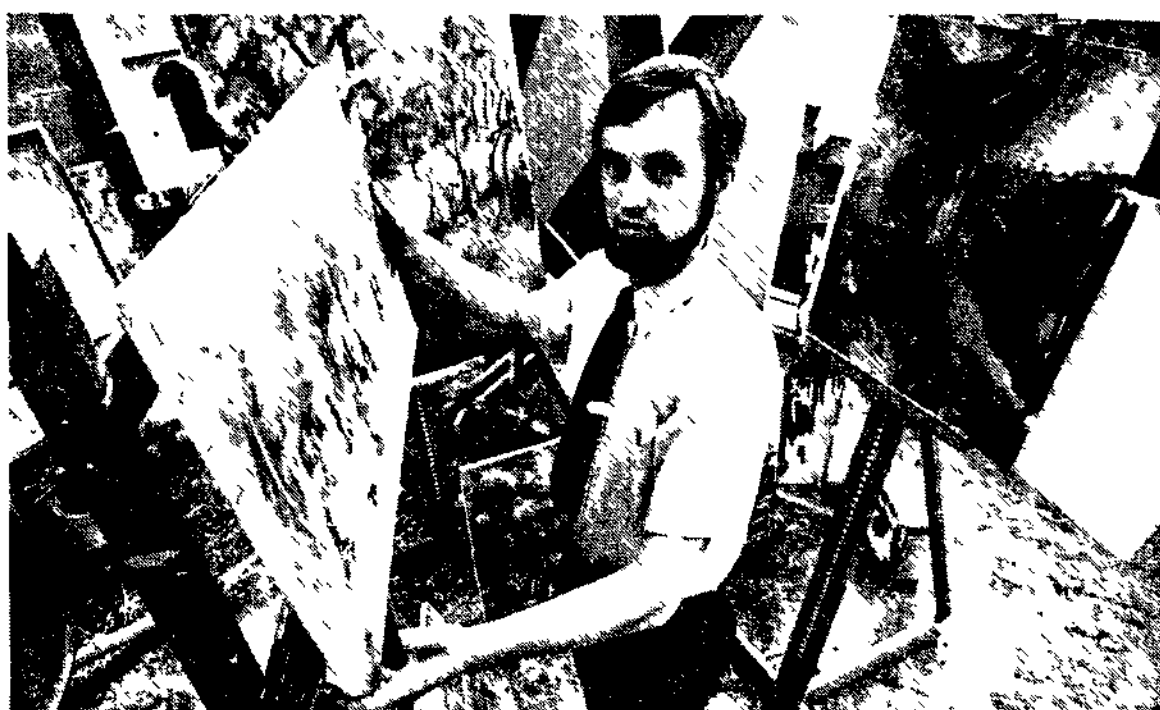
Mrs. R. Charles Hanlon, fine arts chairman, said that this year her club's art fair will have more exhibitors from outside the northwest suburban area than any of the previous Hoffman art shows.

This is also the first year the event has been planned for a full two-day weekend, which will give visitors a chance to browse and buy. Hours will be Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

ARTISTS WHO ARE interested in still entering the show may do so by contacting Mrs. Hanlon at 269 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates. A slight entrance fee is being charged.

Cash prizes will be awarded in five categories: oils, watercolor, graphics and drawing, sculpture and crafts.

Judges for the fair will be John Knudsen, a faculty member of the art department of Harper College, and Bruce Pree and John Doyle, both art instructors at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The prizes will be awarded Saturday at 4 p.m.



ONE OF THREE JUDGES FOR the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Annual Art Fair is John Knudsen, a member of the faculty of Harper College. The show will be next weekend, May 16 and 17 at Golf Rose Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates. Prizes will be awarded Saturday the first day, at 4 p.m.

Sammy Davis Jr. At Golf Mill Theater

Singer, dancer, actor, author, comedian and movie producer, Sammy Davis Jr. steps into the spotlight Wednesday through Sunday May 13-14 at The Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

Appearing with Sammy will be Alvin and The Girls and an extra attraction Blinky.

Performances are Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 and 11 p.m.; Sundays, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets for all Mill Run Theater attractions are now available at the box office, or at all Field, Ward, Crawford and Ticket locations.

Billboard

(Organizations will not list no commercial events in the 11th column, no do by telephone, please call to Gail Campbell at 394-2000.)

Friday, May 8

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents Tom Jones 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse 630 Lee St. Des Plaines. Tickets 29¢-1.21 from noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

—Tom Jones also May 15-16 and 22-23 8:30 p.m.

Continuum, Events

—Harper College presents an exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

—Countrywide Art Gallery presents an exhibit "Clocks" now through May 27, 407 N. Ard. Arlington Heights. Hours 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

La Leche Meeting

Addison and Bensenville women interested in the La Leche League are invited to the Thursday, May 14, meeting of the Lombard group. Hostess will be Mrs. Sharon Jones, 311 E. Prairie, Lombard.

Discussion leader for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Paul Kinsel, whose topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Women interested in attending may call Mrs. Kinsel at 627-7799.

'Round The Corner

Elaine May's "Adaptation" and Terence McNally's "Next" playing at the Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N. Rush St. Chicago, have had their engagement extended. The two one-act plays will be presented through Sunday, May 17. Tickets are available at the box office.

A new Sky Theater show, "Search for the Outer Limits," opened Tuesday at the Chicago Adler Planetarium. The show will continue through June 29.

The special program follows man's search through time for greater knowledge of the universe. Further information WA 2-4418.

Groups desiring a special Sky Show to be given exclusively to their members may arrange such service for a nominal fee.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra will play its second concert of the season on Sunday at Thorne Hall, Lake Shore Drive at Superior Street, Chicago, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

An exhibition of photographs by Eugene Atget opened at The Art Institute of Chicago in Galleries 108 and 109 this week and will continue through June 14. They present Atget's vision of Paris, especially his views of the people, churches, parks, shops and the Seine.

Next Thursday is opening night for Ivanhoe's production of "A Shot in the Dark" starring Werner Klemperer and Anne Rogers with special guest star Tom Postley. The theater restaurant is located at 3000 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Mothers to Receive Free Baby Orchids

All mothers will be greeted on their special day, Sunday, with a miniature orchid corsage at Red Balloon family and florists' restaurants. All are owned by the John R. Thompson Co., Chicago.

At each restaurant three free handlings will be awarded: one to the youngest mother, one to the oldest mother and one to the mother with the greatest number of children.

Lands Television Role

Sharon Storm, daughter of recent Wood Dale residents, the Walter J. Storms of 18W605 Forest Preserve Drive, landed the role of Louise Condon in the daytime serial telecast out of New York City, "World Apart." It appears Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.

The role is that of a 20-year-old girl whose fiancé is stationed in Vietnam. Sharon, 19, recently graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.



COTTON LACE IS now fit to be tied. Appearing on the market now in the form of men's fashionable neckties, the new lace has a chemical treatment that makes it easy-care. Tie by Wembley.

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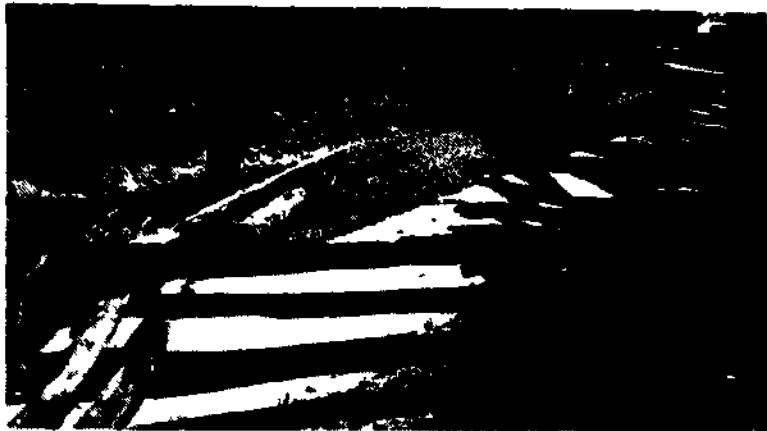
FISH FRY FRIDAY
and Chicken special Wednesday - all you can eat
Kitchen open until 11 A.M. Friday and Saturday

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MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE



RAILSPLITTING FESTIVITIES will be underway this weekend at Rockome Gardens, located five miles west of Arcola, off Interstate Highway 57.

New ORT Holds 1st Installation

At the first installation of officers for Women's American ORT's new Lake County Chapter Twin Acres Mrs. Barry Eiser was installed as president. The ceremony was held Thursday evening in Kilbuck Country Club School.

Installed as vice presidents were Mrs.

The Amish village will also be the site of craftsmen busy at work. Railsplitting will also take place May 16-17 and 23-24.

Interior Design Workshop Tuesday

Members of area Homemakers units will be meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Mount Prospect Community Center for a workshop on interior design. Mrs. Lucetta Thomason and Miss Jean Rushton, Cook County home advisors, will present the workshop beginning at 1 p.m.

Hostess from the Arlington Heights unit will be Mrs. J. T. Fish. The Arlington unit will host a craft day June 2.

when Mrs. E. P. Jannusch will instruct members in making sachet balls and coin spoon holders.

A repeat workshop on interior design will be held Thursday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the Community Center. Satellite II Homemakers of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Melvin Netzel, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. R. L. VanCleave, will be hostesses along with members of the Skokie unit.



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MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10

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Old Orchard
Country Club
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Special Children's Prices
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave.
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Reservations help us
to serve you

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2025

Kid's Korner

JUMP THE BROOK

by Marilyn Hallman

For this game you'll need two six-foot lengths of string. Lay them on the ground, parallel to each other and about one foot apart.

Each player in turn "jumps the brook" (jumps over the two strings). Anyone who doesn't make it is out of the game. After each round, move the strings a little farther apart. Last player left in the game is the winner.

(Answer to last week's puzzle: NINE)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POPLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	9-20-31-42 45-56-80-98	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	3-16-27-38 47-61-71	1-13-24-35 46-58-69
1 This 2 Can 3 It's 4 Difficulties 5 A 6 A 7 If 8 Pace 9 Collectors 10 Relatives 11 State 12 Is 13 Is 14 Of 15 Courageous 16 Best 17 Of 18 Be 19 Something 20 Should 21 Showdown 22 Or 23 Slow 24 The 25 Your 26 Heart 27 To 28 Post 29 Spitefulness 30 Impresses	31 Be 32 Is 33 Oldtime 34 And 35 Day 36 Finances 37 And 38 Let 39 Can 40 So 41 You 42 Good 43 Possible 44 Friends 45 Don't 46 To 47 Sleeping 48 Be 49 Be 50 Stay 51 Steady 52 Get 53 Don't 54 Boost 55 Brace 56 Be 57 Your 58 Ask 59 Be 60 Plugging	61 Dogs 62 Ironed 63 Clear 64 More 65 Your 66 Yourself 67 Vitality 68 For 69 Favors 70 Re examined 71 Lie 72 Out 73 Details 74 Sprits 75 Some 76 Sort 77 Of 78 Lose 79 Is 80 Put 81 Brings 82 Avoid 83 Your 84 Minor 85 Crisis 86 Low 87 Nerve 88 Off 89 Hurts 90 Achievement	91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

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at the Green Tree Inn
for a dinner she'll remember!

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Fine Food, Cordiality

Serving Special Mother's Day
Menus from 12:00 noon, May 10th



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Open Mother's Day - no reservations required
MENU FOR FRIDAY, MAY 8

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Baked Cod with lemon butter sauce Fish and Chips
Fondle Shrimp in cocktail sauce Macaroni and cheese casserole
Lobster Shrimp Newburgh Carved Steamboat Round

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COCKTAILS — BANQUETS



Old clothes and enthusiasm during the end-to-end race.



This (Believe It) Is A Riot

A day of fun for \$2.49 is pretty hard to beat.

Campus Life offered its annual Spring Riot last weekend to high school students and about 400 teenagers took buses from local schools to Camp Hickory at Volo, Ill.

Students dressed in old clothes invaded the camp in the early afternoon and began the day's activities, which include mo braces, refrigerator relays, flamingo football and other games.

During the refrigerator relays, teenagers raced to the finish line while housed in large cardboard boxes. Flamingo football pitted the boys against the girls. To even the odds, boys had to hold their ankles during the game.

IN ANOTHER event, balloons were tied to students' ankles and the opposing team tried to break the balloons. At the end, the team with the most unbroken balloons won.

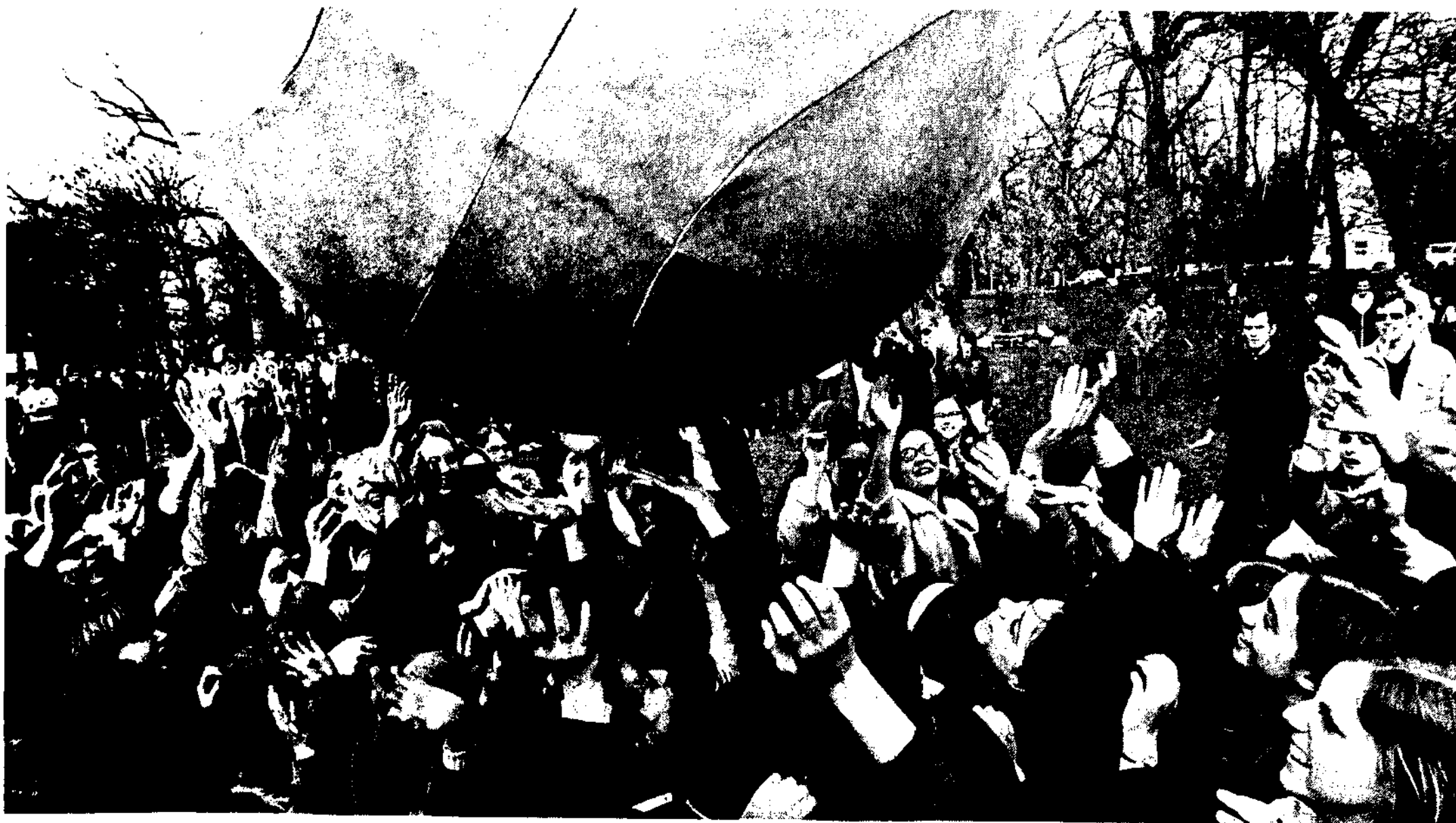
End-to-end races found teenagers throwing themselves on the ground with the last man in line running up to the front and lying down. The first team across the field won.

The organized riot ended with supper and an evening program. Areas covered by Campus Life, a non-denominational religious organization, include the Northwest suburbs, the North Shore and parts of Lake County.



Photos by
Bob Finch

A struggle to pop an opponent's balloon.



Students loose their energy on the pushball, the world's largest volleyball.



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

The big story this week came not out of Yankee Stadium or Wrigley Field. It was written in the blood of Kent State University.

And it screamed out the misunderstanding, the total lack of feeling between segments of our society.

The reaction to those terrible moments at Kent offers frightening testimony to the growing polarization.

"They should have shot a few people a long time ago and this nonsense would cease."

"It had to happen. When people blatantly break the law and defy authority, they have to be stopped."

So say the right.

"The powers of violence and hate are winning."

"How long can the country last when part-time soldiers are permitted to gun down college students voicing their objection to war?"

So say the left.

Nobody listens. Nobody sees. Nobody understands. They listen to themselves, they see their side, and they comprehend nothing beyond.

The young rebel against the suffocation of empty tradition, the old against the explosion of radical change.

Perhaps nothing is more typical or symbolic of that rift than sports.

To many, sports are America. They embody all the old virtues — courage, stamina, skill, dedication, the will to win. They offer challenge, and adventure, and fulfillment.

To others, sports are insane. The world of sports is a pretty little land of make-believe that has absolutely nothing to do with life. Those who participate are seeking some artificial sense of power and those who watch are merely satisfying some vicarious need for thrills which they can't actively enjoy.

The truth undoubtedly lies somewhere between.

Like all other things, sports can be a healthy PART of life. When they become all-consuming, they are harmful.

Fred Reisinger, department chairman of social studies at Lake Park High School, speaks as an ex-athlete: "People

who over-emphasize any part of life are doing themselves a disservice.

"Personally, I think I benefited from sports in high school and college, but sports never has been my whole life. Sure, I'll watch a ball game, but I also read a lot and like to feel that I'm fairly well informed."

"I can't see people spending every day watching ball games, figuring averages, talking about sports. But I think you can get just as hung up on either side."

"You'll find many so-called intellectuals who deride sports, who won't have anything to do with it either as a participant or a spectator. They're really only cheating themselves out of something that could be healthy and fun."

"When someone questions the value of sports, I simply say, 'Everyone has to do their own thing.'"

"If sports weren't around, someone would invent them."

Sports are certainly here to stay, but their place in society and particularly in the frame work of schools is under serious question.

The 16-and 17-year olds are beginning to fight the antiquated system of education in our schools and slowly they're making progress. They're protesting the prison type of discipline and the slave type of conformity — and they're being heard if not always acknowledged.

Change is taking place, and more is coming.

Next week in this column several young voices will be heard. They will represent that rare breed of athlete that is part of the disillusioned young. They wear their hair long, they refuse to conform.

Reisinger observes succinctly: "The liberal athlete is caught between two societies in a sense."

Next week several "liberal athletes," one who dropped out of organized athletics rather than cut his hair, will talk about sports, the problems of non-conformity, the nature of athletes, the artificiality of high school programs.

Everyone won't agree, but perhaps some will at least listen and try to understand.

Seeds of Spring Jolts Lake Park Title Hopes

by PHIL KURTH

Robbie Seeds, Mundelein's man of all seasons, is spoiling a beautiful spring in Roselle.

A top-flight quarterback and a high-scoring (he set a school scoring record this year against Lake Park), Robbie performed a little of his spring magic Tuesday, spinning a two-bitter while striking out 10 Lancers in a 3-1 Mustang victory.

In seven conference games, the Lancers have lost twice — both times to Seeds. And in both cases, Tom Stuckey was the underserving victim (Tom's only two league losses of the season.).

This time Tom held the visitors at bay until the sixth inning when Mundelein scored a slightly tainted run to tie it (the Lancers had nicked Seeds for an unearned tally in the first), and then the Mustangs scored a pair of runs on just one legitimate hit in the seventh to leave the hosts clinging to the league-lead by their fingernails.

John Mikes, the only man to solve Seeds for a hit, led off the first by ripping the first pitch served him into right-center for a double. He made it to third on a passed ball and scored when Chet Smith misplayed a throw at first as Seeds tried to pick off Sal Dalo who had reached on an error.

With fine clutch pitching and a couple of sparkling plays afield, the Lancers held on.

In the second, Dave DePauw ripped a solid hit down the right field line. Dalo raced over, scooped the ball up, whirled and fired a throw on one hop to Mikes who put the tag on DePauw sliding into second.

Two innings later, Bill Natale got his

glove on a line shot headed toward center. The ball bounced five feet away, Natale recovered and threw his man out.

When the 1-0 lead stood through five innings, it began to look like the Lancers might hand Seeds his first setback of the season.

Says Lake Park coach Norb Wesolowski, "I really thought we had them. We got that big break in the first inning, and I didn't think they were going to score."

Then came the fateful sixth and the fatal seventh.

Roger Holub led off the sixth with a line drive at the shortstop. Mikes took one quick step, struck up his glove, and had the ball — for a moment. Somehow it trickled out of his glove and dribbled away. By the time he picked it up, Holub was across first.

Phil Gerhardt laid down a perfect sacrifice to move the runner along, and John Bestler sent a sizzling single to center to knot the score.

The bottom of the Mustang order came to the plate in the seventh, and the seven, eight, and nine hitters all reached safely.

On a 1-2 pitch, Bob Queenan was hit by a sharp-breaking curve. Jim Kohler walked. Chet Smith blooped a bunt toward the mound. Stuckey raced off the hill but couldn't reach it. Both he and Ted Brinkman tried to field it, and by the time Brinkman fired to first after Stuckey had grabbed unsuccessfully at

the ball, Smith had legged it out and all runners were safe.

Holub struck out, but Gerhardt rapped a sharp grounder to the right of the shortstop into left field and Queenan and Kohler raced home.

The Lancers got the tying runs in scoring position in the bottom of the seventh on a couple of errors and a wild pitch, but Seeds blew a third strike past Pitch-hitter Dale Zajicek to end it.

And the man for all seasons had brought a springtime breath of hope to the defending league champs (now 4-3 in league play) while chilling the Lancers for the second time.

Bisons Absorb Fifth Loss

"Statistic-wise, I suppose you might say that Frederico pitched a better game than Desmaretz."

Games aren't won on statistics, though, and Fenton coach Jim Monahan was merely mulling over his club's fifth straight conference loss, a 6-1 setback at Elmwood Park Tuesday.

The fact that the Bisons put as many men on base as the victorious Tigers was no consolation for Monahan who has watched his club lose in every conceivable way.

Ron Frederico, in his first start of the season, yielded just five hits to the Tigers. His mound opponent, Ken Desmaretz, was nicked for four safeties and handed out seven walks compared to six by Frederico.

But Elmwood took advantage of the opportunities and Fenton didn't.

The Tigers pushed across a run in the third and then broke things open with a five-run burst. "We really fell apart in the fourth inning," says Monahan.

Frederico started his own downfall by hitting the first batter in the fourth. The second man laid down a bunt and both runners were safe on a wild throw. There followed a sacrifice fly, singles by Rocky Guerrero and Desmaretz, a walk to Jerry Olsson, and a bases-loaded double by Don Partika.

Trailling 6-0 in the sixth, the Bisons finally got to Desmaretz and were within a hit of getting back in the game.

Frederico (who accounted for half the Fenton hits) singled, Mike Fonseca, Eric Mychko, and Gary Tett walked, forcing in a run. But with two out, Bob Murphy belted a fly ball to deep right field that was hauled in.

Lancers Run to Win Over Cards

It was run, run, run at the old ball park, and Lake Park ran Dundee ragged enroute to a 10-5 victory Wednesday afternoon in Carpentersville.

"We got a lot of solid hits," says Lancer coach Norb Wesolowski, "but basically we just ran them off the field. We ran just about at will on them."

Sal Dalo, beneficiary of a six-run Lancer explosion in the third, coasted to the win, yielding just five hits and striking out nine. All five Dundee runs were unearned as the visitors gave the Cards a run in the second on a two-out miscue and then handed them a four-out miscue in the fifth on three errors.

But if the Lancers were generous in the field, they took it all back on the base paths.

Trailing 1-0, they knocked out starter Roger Morningstar in the third.

Don Loren started it with a one-out walk. He swiped second and went to third on a wild pitch. Dalo walked and stole second. John Mikes singled Loren home. Bill Natale singled Dalo home.

Faust DeLazzer singled Mikes home and stole second.

Ted Brinkman singled Natale home and baseline stand-in Willie Campbell (pinch-running for Brinkman) stole second. Bob Melanius singled DeLazzer home, and Rick Benhart drove in the last run with a sacrifice fly.

The Lancers contented themselves with their 6-1 lead until the fifth when they rapped reliever Gary Meyer for two more runs.

DeLazzer and Brinkman stroked back to back hits. Melanius belted a sacrifice fly to center and Benhart singled in the second run.

The final two Lake Park runs were posted in the seventh with Brinkman and Dale Zajicek contributing singles, Jim Shriver, Willie Campbell, and Don Oberg stolen bases.

Brinkman was the day's hitting star with three singles and DeLazzer snapped out of a slight slump with a pair of line hits in the romp that raised the Lancers' season mark to 9-4.

Rally to Top Rams 3-2

Blazers Grab League Lead!

A last inning rally, a heart-stopping catch — and Addison Trail moved into first place in the Des Plaines Valley Tuesday.

The Blazers' 3-2 victory over Glenbard East was a script-writer's dream, a "Hollywood story with a Frank Merriwell finish" according to Addison coach Phil Valaika.

Trailing 2-1 heading into the top of the seventh, Addison's leading hitter, Bob Paulsen, stepped to the plate to lead off. Glenbard's pitcher, Buchdahl, got two quick strikes on him and things looked bad for the visitors. Paulsen hung in, though, worked the count to 3-2, fouled

off two pitches, and finally coaxed a walk.

That brought Addison catcher John Kelly to the plate.

"They were anticipating a bunt," says Valaika, "and their first and third basemen charged almost all the way into the plate. Kelly squared off to bunt, pulled back, and took a full swing."

"He got good wood on the ball, but smashed it right to the pitcher. Buchdahl whirled and fired the ball over the second baseman's head into center field. He threw the ball so hard that it went past the center fielder who had come charging in."

"Paulsen came all the way around to

score and Kelly, who isn't the fastest man in the world, reached third."

One out later, starting and winning pitcher Erwin Csuk rapped a sharp grounder to the shortstop.

"He tried to hold Kelly on third, and it was like a staring match between them. Each was waiting for the other to make a move. The shortstop finally threw to first, and as he did Kelly broke for the plate."

"The throw arrived too late to get Csuk, and the throw to the plate missed by an eyelash of getting Kelly so we had the lead run in."

Then came the final drama in the bottom of the inning.

Csuk retired the first two batters routinely but yielded two straight singles to the next two men. With two on and two out, the batter hit a pop fly to short left that sent Paulsen charging in and Mike Chapman gloved the ball.

Chapman charged the ball an instant before they collided, sending both men to the ground. With both runners off with the crack of the bat, Glenbard was a winner if the ball popped loose. It didn't.

Chapman hung on, and the Blazers had boosted their record to 6-2, one game better than the Rams. Morton West, and Downers Grove South, all tied for second.

The Rams had taken a 2-0 lead Tuesday on a pair of unearned runs off Csuk in the second.

Addison chopped the lead in half in the third when Dean Vaccarino walked, advanced on a sacrifice and a wild pitch, and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Tim Dorgan.

Buchdahl made the lead stand up until the seventh when his arm betrayed him.

Addison Trail 001 000 2-3
Glenbard East 020 000 0-2

District Meets Open in Golf, Tennis, Track

The first steps to state championships will be taken this weekend in three different sports as district competition opens for Illinois schools.

Fenton, Lake Park, and Addison Trail all are hopeful of state berths somewhere along the line in golf, tennis, or track.

In track, the Blazers and Bisons will compete in the district meet at Glenbard North Friday while the Lancers will be at Prospect on Saturday.

Winners of first and second places in each of the 15 events will advance to the state finals at Champaign May 22-23 as well as any participant finishing third, fourth, or fifth who meets the state qualifying standard.

These standards are as follows: 100 yard dash - 10.1; 220 yard dash - 22.6; 440 yard dash - 51.0; 880 yard run - 1:59; mile run - 4:30; 880-yard relay - 1:32; mile relay - 3:29; 120 yard high hurdles - 15.1; 180 yard low hurdles - 20.4; shot put - 53.0; discus - 150.0; pole vault - 12.8; high jump - 6-1; long jump - 21-9; two mile run - 9:47.

In tennis, Addison Trail and Fenton will be in the Maine West District and Lake Park in the Wheaton North District. Tournament action will take place Saturday with the first place winners in singles and doubles from each District advancing to the state finals in Champaign on May 22-23.

The Lancers, Blazers, and Bisons all will compete together in the golf district to be held Friday at Indian Lakes. The winning team and top two individuals in the 15-team meet will qualify for state competition May 22-23 in Champaign.

It's Over! Lake Park Claims the Bell Again

The Milwaukee Bell battle for '69-70 ended on the tennis courts at Lake Park Tuesday afternoon.

Underdogs at the start (the Bisons have never beaten the Lancers in tennis), the visitors put up a stubborn fight in the early going, lost leads in a couple of matches, and finally succumbed 5-0.

"There was a lot of pressure in this meet because of the Bell," says Lake park coach Dan Hildebrandt, "and I think it affected them a little more because they're such a young team."

What might have turned out to be a controversial loss ended in just another victory for the College of DuPage tennis team Monday.

Playing Joliet Junior College in Joliet, the Chaparrals won first singles routinely as Gregg Lawton defeated Gary Stanfield 6-4, 6-1. Then came second singles and the disputed action.

Ken Holtz of DuPage lost the first set to Bruce Liker 6-0 but had match point in the second set when Liker called a shot out that was good. A discussion followed and Holtz finally conceded to play the point over again rather than continue the argument.

With the varsity victory (the Lancers also won the frosh-soph meet 5-0), Lake Park was assured possession of the coveted Bell for the seventh straight year.

In singles, Chuck Zahara beat Gary Pederson 6-2, 6-3. John Robertson defeated Dan Fischer 6-3, 6-4, and John Fridlund whipped Bill Rosner 6-4, 6-0.

Eric Udd and Makr Boller topped John Krispin and Byrl Eddy 6-4, 6-2 in first doubles, and Jeff Mikes and Steve Koschak completed the sweep for the hosts with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Bob Toben and Rich Pehlke.

Liker won the point, and went on to win the set 7-5.

That tied the meet 1-1, but the Chaparrals avoided any post-meet argument by winning doubles, Mike Andrejka and Steve Letunov beating Tom Glenn and Ray Horvatin 6-1, 6-1.

The 2-1 victory left DuPage with an 8-2 season mark and a final conference record of 5-2.

Saturday the Chaparrals will be at Lincoln Land College in Mattoon, Ill., to compete in the Region IV Tournament which includes schools from Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The meet determines qualification for the nationals to be held in Florida.

Bison Sophs Set New Track Marks

Showing superior strength in the field events, the Rebels of Ridgewood handed Fenton a 77-52 defeat on the Bensenville track Monday afternoon.

Ken Hartmann was the Bison's only winner off the track, taking honors in the long jump with a leap of 19-11 1/2. Hartmann also won the 100 and the 220 to chalk up 15 points for the losers.

"Hartmann came through for us as he usually does," says Fenton coach John Kurtz. "He was one of our few bright spots in the varsity meet."

Fenton won five of the eight individual track events with Rick Kupronis, Bob Lemaire, and Keith Shafer joining Hartmann in the winner's circle, but the Rebels won both relays and four of the five field events.

While the varsity's dual record fell to 3-5, the Bisons' frosh-soph record brightened the day for Kurtz, balancing their

mark at 4-4 with a 71-56 triumph and setting two more records in the process.

Bruce Redman and Rick Terhune both bettered their own school mark. Redman flashing home in the low hurdles in 22.7 (he had set the old record a week ago at 23.2), and Terhune hit the tape in the two mile at 10:40.9 (eclipsing his old mark of 10:50.6).

Ridgewood 77, Fenton 52

Two Mile Run — Won by Buchdahl (R) 10:40.9; 2nd, Hennessy (F), 10:50.6

High Hurdles — Won by Terhune (R), 22.7; 2nd, White (R), 23.2

100-Yard Dash — Won by Hartmann (F) 19.7; 2nd, Water (R), 20.4

880-Yard Run — Won by Gable (R), 2:07.1; 2nd, Duvall (F), 2:10.0

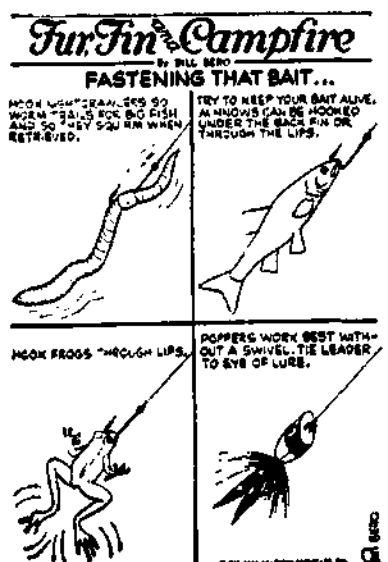
440-Yard Dash — Won by Hartmann (F) 1:29.5; 2nd, Water (R), 1:32.0

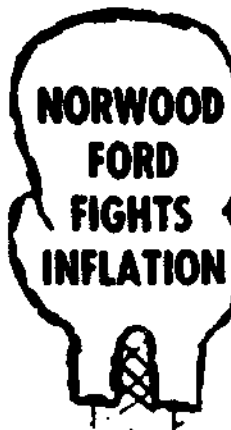
220-Yard Dash — Won by Hartmann (F) 2:40.2; 2nd, Water (R), 2:45.0

100-Yard Dash — Won by Shafer (F), 19.7; 2nd, Cawley (F), 20.4

Low Hurdles — Won by White (R), 22.7; 2nd, Kupronis (F), 23.2

Shot Put — Won by White (R), 51.1; 2nd, Kozke (F), 50.0





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600 Club

677 — Jay Belcher, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 244-210-223 April 14.

644 — Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 244-195-205 April 14.

637-255 — Jay Hoban, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 255-205-177 May 1.

636 — George Schmidt, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 245-189-202 April 14.

636 — Dick Chamberlain, bowling for Svoboda's Men's Wear in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 199-194-243 April 14.

633 — Jack Smith, bowling for Golden Eagles in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 174-233-226 April 29.

627 — Harry Jespersen, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 193-231-203 April 29.

620 — Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 216-224-180 April 29.

611 — Rolfe Kuebler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 209-224-184 April 29.

610 — Wianle Lohse, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 214-215-181 April 23.

610 — Larry Ambrose, bowling for Ahlgren Morticians in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 190-223-197 April 29.

605 — Bob Hart, bowling for 1st National Bank, Mount Prospect in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 224-170-211 April 14.

604 — Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 203-203-196 April 29.

601 — Bob Fritz, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek Co. in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 201-223-177 April 14.

600 — George Justus, bowling for Preference Homes Inc. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 171-224-205 April 29.

590 — Lou Lass, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 216-147-217 April 23.

581 — Jean Angelo, bowling for Striking Lanes in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 188-196-211 April 23.

580 — Donna Lohse, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 207-179-174 April 23.

558 — Vickie Muehl, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 199-187-173 April 23.

257 — Don Jacobs, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 257 March 24.

255 — Bill Wasehow, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 255 April 15.

255-628 — Bill Brette, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 255-186-179 March 26.

253 — Carl Clausius, bowling for T. & H. Construction Co. in FRIDAY Mixed Scratch at Hoffman, hit 252-134-167 March 27.

253 — Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 253 April 8.

248-615 — Bonnie Hoffbauer, bowling for Elk Grove Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 248-174-193 March 9.

236 — Fran Lindsey, bowling for Grove Provision in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 236 April 6.

236 — Fran Lindsey, bowling for Grove Provision in Ladies Major at Elk Grove hit 236 March 16.

233 — Sonja Charness, bowling for Mercury Metal Products at Hoffman Lanes, March 24.

227 — Gerry Hall, bowling for B & H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 227 April 13.

227 — Gerry Hall, bowling for B & H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 227 April 6.

226 — Myrtle Peterson, bowling for Four Roses in Ten Pin Tattlers at Beverly, hit 226 March 26.

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Prospect Hands GBN Golf Defeat

Prospect's golf team handed Glenbard North a 154-179 Mid-Suburban League defeat at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Tim Carson led the winning cause with a 40. Tom Neumann shot a 41, Rick Robertson a 41, Art Hagg a 42 and John Trandel a 49.

For Glenbard North, Steve Schirk shot a 42, Charlie Schirk a 43, Mark Hay a 45, Jeff Frolich a 49 and Mike Power a 59. Prospect won the frosh-soph meet 186-245.

Lake Park Wins Again on Links

The Lancers showed they can win without their best Monday as they defeated West Chicago 170-190 at the Itasca Country Club without their ace, Bill Konecny, who was ill.

The rest of the squad took up the slack, Joe Benda taking medalist honors with a 40. Roger Reitzel followed with a 42, Rick Sperling and Scott Baldoek carded 44's.

For the losers, Gary Hansberger shot a 46, Steve Mann 47, Mike Parsons 48, and Kurt Rohwedel 49.

"The kids are coming around real well," says Lancer coach Jerry Wiseman. "Could give us some confidence going into the district."

While the Lancer varsity was raising its record to 7-1, the frosh-soph squad brought their mark to a dazzling 11-2 with a 183-208 victory over West Chicago.

At Striking Lanes

In the Tuesday Men's Classic Russ Conditto shot an all-spare game (182).

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'Backwards-Forwards' Feature at Waukegan

Late model super stock and hobby stock racing and a special "backwards-forwards" race will highlight the stock car racing activity at the Waukegan Speedway this Saturday and Sunday night. On both nights the first race will start at 8 p.m. with qualifications one hour earlier.

Saturday's races will be the 7th late model program of the season, weather permitting, and will precede the year's first 100 lap championship race by exactly one week. This Saturday's main event will be contested at 30 laps. There have been five different feature winners in 1970.

Sunday's events will see the late models in a 30 lap feature under the lights with a special "backwards-forward" race as an added attraction. As the name implies, some older cars will travel some laps forward around the quarter mile track with several laps being run in reverse gear. On May 17 the first powder puff derby for the ladies will be run.

Last weekend found Ray Freeman of Crete and Lee Schuler of Lockport winning closely contested features on Saturday and Sunday night, respectively. Point leader Ray Young of Dolton had a rough weekend finishing fourth in the main Saturday and ending up sixteenth Sunday after a small fire. Jim Cossman of Waukegan took third both nights to

pull within two championship points of Young; the margin, 250 to 248.

The hobby stock action was rough again last weekend with multi-car accidents spicing both feature races. Chuck Chadwick of Lake Zurich moved past the disabled cars to score wins on both nights. In the point race it is still a tight five way battle with Chuck Bostick of Waukegan (109 points) leading Ed Johnson of Zion (107), Chadwick (100), Tom Oliver of Zion (91) and George Garrett of Zion (87).

Expected back in competition this weekend will be Bob Roper, now residing back in Chicago for the area racing season. Roper's engine "blew up" Friday night at a race at another Speedway. Caught without a spare engine, Roper was forced to miss both nights of Waukegan Action.

Ray Young also blew-up his engine at the same race, but he was more fortunate in having a spare to install. After working all day Saturday, he raced that night at Waukegan. Although Young admits the replacement engine isn't too strong, by Sunday he had it running just right to set a new one lap qualifying record with a :14.31 lap.

Young set the 1969 record with a :14.62 lap May 25, almost a year ago. Now with the new rules allowing wider tires the one lap record has been lowered four times in six nights. And a total of seven late models now have clocked laps under the 1969 standard.

Interestingly enough, the modified stock cars which used to turn the Waukegan track nearly a second and a half faster, when the track was clay, now have only one driver who has clocked in faster than Young. That was a :14.13 lap set by Whitey Harris of Lake Villa. When the modifieds return to Waukegan for another special program on Friday, May 29 they will certainly be hoping to regain some prestige by being the first to break into the 13 second bracket.

Goose-Egg Artists

A record target which may well never be reached is most lifetime shutouts in the major leagues. That mark is 113 by Walter Johnson. The closest active players to that total are Juan Marichal with 45 and Bob Gibson with 42. Second on the all-time list is Grover Alexander with 90 and third is Warren Spahn with 63.

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Area Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash Paddock Area Record: 9.6 Dunne Brooks (Palatine), 1963-64 Schaeffer (Lake Park) 10.0 Keen (Forest View) 10.0 Wagner (Arlington) 10.0 Peterson (Hersey) 10.0 Kelley (Hersey) 10.2 Michela (Elk Grove) 10.2	Long Jump Paddock Area Record: 22-7 1/2 Gordon Bayne (Arlington), 1959 Verden (Addison Trail) 22-6 1/2 Goldman (Lake Park) 22-3 1/2 Butz (Prospect) 21-2 1/2 Wit (Arlington) 20-10 1/2 Brucko (Arlington) 20-7 1/2
220 Yard Dash Paddock Area Record: 30.9 Bill Bahalech (Palatine), 1967 Keen (Forest View) 22.0 Schaeffer (Lake Park) 22.4 Wagner (Arlington) 22.5 Hacker (Prospect) 22.5 Pach (Palatine) 22.5	880 Yard Relay Paddock Area Record: 1:29.7 Palatine (1966) Forest View 1:31.5 Hersey 1:32.0 Prospect 1:32.9 Conant 1:33.0 Palatine 1:33.3 Arlington 1:33.3
440 Yard Dash Paddock Area Record: 47.3 Bill Bahalech (Palatine), 1966 Kawell (Wheeling) 51.1 Rudeman (Arlington) 51.1 Menick (Fremd) 51.2 Keen (Forest View) 51.2 Sauls (Prospect) 51.3	Mile Relay Paddock Area Record: 3:18.7 Palatine (1966) Fremd 3:26.7 Prospect 3:27.0 Palatine 3:27.1 Arlington 3:28.0 Wheeling 3:30.5
880 Yard Run Paddock Area Record: 1:54.2 Jack Pollard (Prospect), 1968 Matthews (Prospect) 1:57.1 Schlickman (St. Victor) 1:57.4 Klinker (Prospect) 1:57.6 H. Jazacki (Fremd) 1:57.8 Jacobson (Palatine) 1:58.8 Spitt (Arlington) 1:59.0	Mile Run Phil Donahue (Palatine), 1968 Paddock Area Record: 4:12.9 Butler (Arlington) 4:23.4 Hankel (Prospect) 4:26.8 Klinker (Prospect) 4:27.8 Pattenger (Fremd) 4:28.4 Reager (Hersey) 4:31.1
Two Mile Run Paddock Area Record: 9:06.1 Mark Visk (Palatine), 1969 Allen (Prospect) 9:26.6 Pittenger (Fremd) 9:33.6 Butler (Arlington) 9:39.8 Foster (Arlington) 9:42.3 Spiniak (Fremd) 9:43.3 Davenport (Palatine) 9:43.7	Shot Put Paddock Area Record: 62-9 3/4 Andy Mervika (Palatine), 1962 Gore (Fremd) 53-4 Thorsen (Addison Trail) 63-4 Chidley (Arlington) 60-13 1/2 Tews (Elk Grove) 48-5 McGrath (Arlington) 47-6
Discus Paddock Area Record: 178-4 Tom Chondor (Arlington), 1968 Schniepp (Palatine) 172-3 1/2 Barthole (Wheeling) 163-4 1/2 Klingberg (St. Victor) 149-7 Korl (Prospect) 141-7 Tews (Elk Grove) 140-7	High Jump Paddock Area Record: 6-6 1/2 Bill Palmer (Arlington), 1967 Meissner (Prospect) 6-3 Brandt (Palatine) 6-1 Cawley (Fenton) 6-0 Peterson (Conant) 6-0 Spry (Hersey) 6-0
Pole Vault Paddock Area Record: 14-3 Guy Zajonc (Palatine), 1970 Zajonc (Palatine) 14-3 Hartli (Arlington) 13-6 1/2 McGulm (Fremd) 13-3 Rambro (Conant) 13-2 1/2 Bruce (Fremd) 12-9	

120 High Hurdles

Paddock Area Record: 11.3
Dave Steele (Arlington), 1968-69
Peterson (Conant) 14.5
Butz (Prospect) 15.3
Kus (Addison Trail) 15.3

180 Low Hurdles

Paddock Area Record: 19.1
Nick Silvestri (Wheeling), 1968
Keen (Forest View) 20.0
Peterson (Conant) 20.3
Fitzgerald (Palatine) 20.7
Kus (Addison Trail) 20.7

Shot Put

Paddock Area Record: 62-9 3/4
Andy Mervika (Palatine), 1962
Gore (Fremd) 53-4
Thorsen (Addison Trail) 63-4
Chidley (Arlington) 60-13 1/2
Tews (Elk Grove) 48-5
McGrath (Arlington) 47-6

Discus

Paddock Area Record: 178-4
Tom Chondor (Arlington), 1968
Schniepp (Palatine) 172-3 1/2
Barthole (Wheeling) 163-4 1/2
Klingberg (St. Victor) 149-7
Korl (Prospect) 141-7
Tews (Elk Grove) 140-7

High Jump

Paddock Area Record: 6-6 1/2
Bill Palmer (Arlington), 1967
Meissner (Prospect) 6-3
Brandt (Palatine) 6-1
Cawley (Fenton) 6-0
Peterson (Conant) 6-0
Spry (Hersey) 6-0

Pole Vault

Paddock Area Record: 14-3
Guy Zajonc (Palatine), 1970
Zajonc (Palatine) 14-3
Hartli (Arlington) 13-6 1/2
McGulm (Fremd) 13-3
Rambro (Conant) 13-2 1/2
Bruce (Fremd) 12-9

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Prospect Netters Clip Fremd, 3-2

Prospect swept both doubles matches to clip Fremd 3-2 in a Mid-Suburban League tennis match.

The Vikings won the No. 1 and No. 3 singles matches but Prospect captured No. 2 singles and both doubles in order to post the victory.

Steve Callihan of Fremd downed Steve Collins 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4 in No. 1 singles and teammate Dan Chin topped Charlie Vandenbosh 6-3 and 6-2 in No. 3 singles.

Dave Zimmanck won in No. 2 singles for Prospect over Chuck Weber 6-3 and 6-0. The Knights No. 1 doubles team of Chris Sales and Jeff Muradian defeated Larry Funk and Rusty Kelley 6-0 and 6-3

and the No. 2 doubles pair of Kevin McIntosh and Jim Witt defeated Tom Langer and Rich Hume 6-4 and 6-3.

Mean Kuenn

A former major-league star, Harvey Kuenn, holds the record for most hits ever collected in a Big Ten baseball season. He had 28 safeties for Wisconsin in 1952. In the same year, Kuenn also set records for most total bases, 47, and most triples, five.

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Baseball Teams Set For District Play

by LARRY EVERHART

High school baseball teams all over the state — 430 of them — started playing ball over a month ago with one common dream. That, of course, is the state championship.

For 479 of those teams, it's the "impossible dream" and will end just that way. For one, it will come true.

The first step down the long tournament trail, believe it or not, is already upon us. That would be the district tournaments, which begin in this area Monday except the Fremd district, which starts Saturday, with the championship games Wednesday.

The district winners will advance to 24 four-team regionals around the state May 18-20. Those winners go to seven four-team sectionals May 23-27, and those who survive that far — plus the Chicago Public League champ — go to the state finals in Peoria June 4 and 5.

Playing in the state baseball tourney, just as in basketball, is like scaling a cliff. One slip and you're through. It's single elimination all the way.

Past records mean little at tourney time, as has been demonstrated over and over again. Just about any team can surprise everyone by suddenly catching fire and barging into the limelight.

The best local example is the 1965 St. Viator Lions. After a 5-9 Chicago Prep League record and seventh-place finish, that group reeled off eight

straight victories in tourney play and finished second in the state.

All 12 Paddock area teams hope to duplicate that amazing streak and hit their peak at the right time. The right time to start is the first-round district games, which will take place at four local sites — Forest View, Elk Grove, Fremd and Wheeling.

At the Forest View district, it will be St. Viator vs. Hersey Monday afternoon (all games begin about 4:15) and Prospect vs. Forest View Tuesday.

The Elk Grove district has Lake Park against Elk Grove Monday and Addison Trail vs. the Glenbard North-Fenton winner Tuesday. (The Glenbard-Fenton game was played Thursday).

The Fremd district also gets underway early, the first game being Conant vs. Barrington Saturday. It will be Fremd vs. Palatine in an arch-rival feature Monday and Arlington vs. the Conant-Barrington winner Tuesday.

At Wheeling, Lake Forest and High-

land Park got the tourney underway Thursday. The winner of that game plays Deerfield Tuesday, with Wheeling taking on Stevenson Monday.

In all districts, the Monday and Tuesday winners clash at 4:15 Wednesday at the same site for the championship. The exception, of course, is if foul weather forces a change in dates and/or sites.

The district winners from Fremd, Forest View and Elk Grove (along with Glenbard West) will advance to the Addison Trail regional one week later. The Wheeling winner advances to the Waukegan regional.

Looking further ahead (or perhaps dreaming), the Addison Trail winner goes to the Elgin Larkin sectional and the Waukegan champ travels to Niles West. Sectionals are slated for May 25-27.

Regular Illinois High School Association rules will be in effect. Each game will last seven innings. If one team has a lead of 10 or more runs at the end of the fifth inning or later, the game is halted.

Harper Awaits Region Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

If things go true to form, another Region IV trophy will be coming to Palatine.

Last year, Harper College's tennis team competed for the first time. And Coach Roy Kearns' boys walked away with just about everything in site, including the regional team trophy.

Kearns thinks his boys have a very good chance of repeating this Saturday when Lake Land College hosts the tourney at the Washington Park tennis courts in Springfield beginning at 9 a.m.

One of the big reasons for the team title is the sterling record the Hawks have chalked up so far this season. Against junior college competition, they are 8-0. They also have lost three dual meets to four-year institutions, but this stiff competition should pay off Saturday, according to Kearns.

Leading the Hawks will be Bill Von Boeckmann. The sturdy sophomore stalwart is undefeated so far in matches and is the defending singles champion.

Von Boeckmann, who prepped at Arlington High School, is highly favored to win again. He and teammate Ranty Seiler are also top contenders to take the doubles crown. Last year's defending doubles team of Thornton College has not been entered as of Wednesday.

Bob Orr, head coach at Lake Land, figures that Bill Horton, who placed second last year in the singles action, will be the biggest test for Von Boeckmann.

As far as the team title is concerned, he thinks Black Hawk, Illinois Valley and, possibly, Lake Land have the best chances of hurting Harper. But, it would probably depend upon the draw, according to Orr.

Competing in the day-long tourney, which has three lighted courts in case of long matches, will be these schools:

Harper, Wright, Robert Morris, DuPage, Prairie State, Illinois Valley, Kaskaskia, Lincoln, Sauk Valley, Elgin, Lincoln Land, Morton, Lake County, Lake Land, Joliet, Rock Valley, Triton, Black Hawk and Southeastern.



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Harper Raps 18 Hits in 17-Run Romp

'It's the most I've ever had a team score And 18 hits — that's a bundle.'

That was Coach Cleve Hinton's reaction as his Harper College baseball team flexed its muscles at the plate Wednesday afternoon. The Hawks were very rude guests at Thornton in bombing the hosting school, 17-5.

But besides being such a lopsided and overwhelming victory it kept the Hawks' Northern Illinois Junior College League title hopes alive. The conference win boosted Harper's league record to 3-1-2. And another victory — next Wednesday against Wright — would allow a playoff of the tie games.

The Hawks, now 11-3-2 overall, came back from a one-run deficit in the third inning with a five-run outburst. Second baseman Jim Curtin singled home Jim Kenny and Ron Kunde and the Hawks never trailed after that. A short time later Frank May, who accounted for three RBIs in the game, stroked another two-run single and Curtin and Stamborski scored. Then May was sent home on a double by Steve Hearn, his first of five RBIs to pace the team.

The fifth was just an average inning for the Hawks as they recorded two runs. After the bases were loaded, a ball off the bat of Hearn went for a fielder's choice and an error and both Curtin and Stamborski tallied.

Kenny, Kunde and Curtin loaded the bases again in the sixth with three straight singles. Stamborski was then hit by a pitch to send in one and started the four-run inning. May followed with an RBI base on balls and Hearn capped the inning with another two-run single scoring Curtin and Stamborski.

Thornton touched starter Ron Kunde for one more run in the seventh before he gave way to Dick Connors in the eighth. During Kunde's stint, he fanned five, gave up seven hits and walked just one.

Harper, surprisingly enough, failed to score in the seventh and eighth frames, but the hard-hitting crew was waiting for

the big finale — six runs! Everybody got into the act as Hinton cleared the bench.

Thornton recorded three in the bottom of the frame with the help of some Harper miscues. But Connors only gave up two hits and two walks while fanning one.

Kenny paced the Hawks with a 3-for-3 day including a double. Curtin, Kunde, Hearn and May all totalled two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	005	024	006	—17-18-4
Harper	005	024	006	—17-18-4
Thornton	010	000	103	—5-9-3

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The fifth was just an average inning for the Hawks as they recorded two runs. After the bases were loaded, a ball off the bat of Hearn went for a fielder's choice and an error and both Curtin and Stamborski tallied.

Kenny, Kunde and Curtin loaded the bases again in the sixth with three straight singles. Stamborski was then hit by a pitch to send in one and started the four-run inning. May followed with an RBI base on balls and Hearn capped the inning with another two-run single scoring Curtin and Stamborski.

Thornton touched starter Ron Kunde for one more run in the seventh before he gave way to Dick Connors in the eighth. During Kunde's stint, he fanned five, gave up seven hits and walked just one.

Harper, surprisingly enough, failed to score in the seventh and eighth frames, but the hard-hitting crew was waiting for

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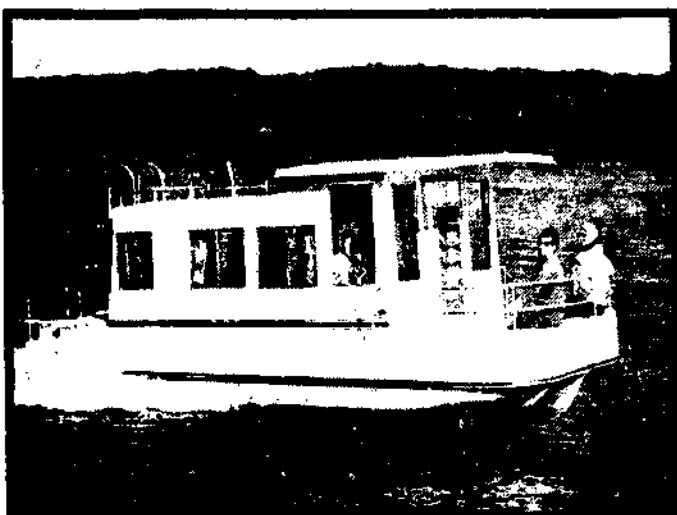
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The top laurels in Mid-Suburban League tennis are perennially grabbed off by Arlington, but there's another entry making a lot of noise lately. Namely, Elk Grove.

Coach Ken Rundquist's Grenadiers, looking sharper with every outing, added two more impressive victories to their growing win streak this week — over Fremd and Conant.

Elk Grove has now won five conference meets in a row after dropping the opener to Forest View. That puts them just one length behind undefeated leader Arlington, which the Grenadiers must play away next Tuesday.

The overall record for Elk Grove now stands at 7-3 in dual meets, and that doesn't count a quadrangular victory. And the frosh-soph Grenadiers are unbeaten in 10 meets.

Elk Grove's first win this week was by a 4-1 margin over Fremd on the Grenadier courts, with the hosts winning all but the first singles match.

At that spot, Fremd's Steve Callihan whipped Pat Massey, 6-3, 6-1. Otherwise, it was all Elk Grove. Chris Lesniak beat Chuck Weber at No. 2, 6-1, 6-2 and Ken Siebold defeated Jay Buehler, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 3.

It was Dave Griffith and Mark Hopkins over Fred Chin and Rick Hume, 6-2, 6-3 at first doubles. Al Lewandowski and Greenberg topped Larry Funk and Russ Kelley, 5-7, 6-1, 9-7 at No. 2.

In the frosh-soph meet, Elk Grove blanked Fremd, 5-0.

The next day the varsity Grenadiers took their first league shutout, 5-0 over Conant, again at home.

Massey beat Steve Cohen in first singles, 6-3, 6-1. It was Lesniak over Martin Oliff at No. 2, 7-5, 6-0 and Ken Siebold over Rick Reif, 6-4, 8-6 at No. 3.

Griffith and Hopkins downed Dale Fenwick and Jim Michaels, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 in first doubles and Lewandowski and Greenberg outpointed Dave Westgor and Mark Cornett, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2.

The Grenadiers beat Conant 4-1 in soph action to stay undefeated atop the standings.

Morrall Standard

Earl Morrall is naturally associated with football, but he set another record — which he'd rather not have — in baseball. Playing for Michigan State in 1955, Morrall set an all-time Big Ten record for most errors in one game, five.



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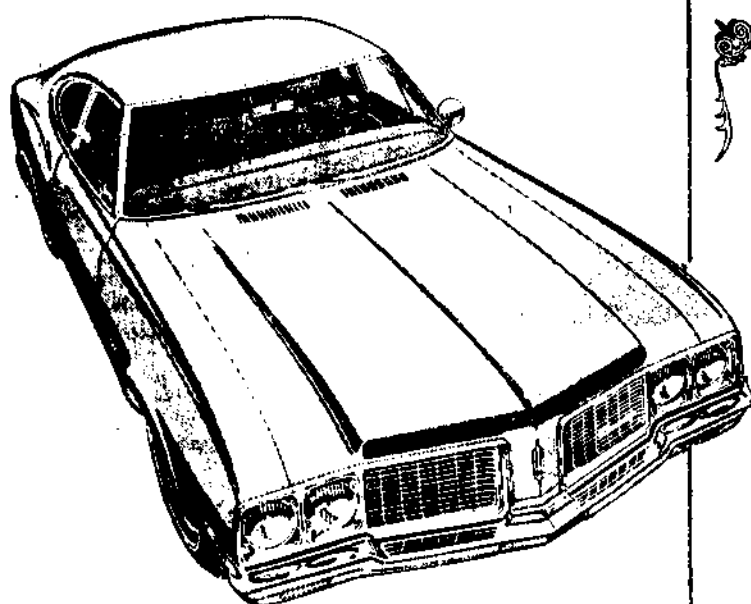
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Palatine Celtics Soccer Entry Suffers Two Losses

The bus to Chicago was full of enthusiastic spectators the team was sporting new uniforms and the effort once again was strong.

But despite all these things going for them, the Palatine Celtics soccer team

had to swallow two tough losses against the Menominee Boys Club in Chicago last Saturday.

Both losses — in the eight-to-11 midget age group and the 12-to-15 intermediates — were by identical 3-2 scores.

the Menominee Boys Club in Chicago last and likely the best in the league, which spans a large Chicagoland area. So as coach Jim Kinsella said, "We did marvelous to lose just 3-2."

Assistant coach Bill Hughes, as well as

Kinsella, has put in much time and effort to mold the Celtics into a tough competitive team which has more than held its own against much more experienced boys.

In the intermediate game Saturday Palatine fell behind 2-0 but fought back to forge a 2-2 tie by halftime on two goals by Luis Granya who has been the scoring star of the season.

The team continued its fine defensive effort in the second half holding the hosts to one goal but couldn't get the ball in the net again.

The midgets also lost 3-2 with Steve Sobey getting one goal on a penalty kick

and King Bibbey scoring the other.

Mark Dittich, the standout youngster who plays goalie for both teams, again played very well despite the losses. "He had no chance whatsoever on any of the six goals scored against him," said Kinsella.

Response has been so great for players on the midget team that the program may expand to a third team — a second midget squad. "We're going to have a fall program too and if we add another team there are plenty of teams who would like to play us," says Kinsella.

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These Boys Really CARE About the 'Big' Band Sound

by G. C. SKIPPER
The club was tired and empty. The waitresses kept themselves company at a table under the dim lights and toward the back of the room, across the limited expanse of the dance floor, Kenny Schorle stood on stage amid a rubble of spaghetti wires, degatted microphones and all the things a roaring Friday night crowd never sees.

He'd played hard the night before, waiting into the morning hours and some of the fatigue was on his face — or maybe he was thinking about one of the numerous, microscopic wiring problems that bug a band wired for sound.

WHATEVER IT WAS, the first thing that came to mind were the lyrics of a song:

"If I only had a dollar for every song I've sung."

For every time I've had to play, while people sat there drunk.

You know I'd catch the next train back to where I've been.

Oh Lord, stuck in old Lodi again."

Only the mood fit. Certainly it was not Lodi, Wis., nor Lodi, Calif., nor Lodi, Ohio. And certainly, the band that Kenny joined a few months ago is not "stuck" anywhere.

None of the facts really fit at all. Just the mood.

Kenny Schorle lives in Bensenville, in a trailer he shares with another band member, Steve Thorpe. The group is known as the Creative American Rock Ensemble — or, more simply — CARE.

The other CARE members — Bruce Matley (guitar and vocal); Gary Lang-

well (tenor sax); Ken Jacobson (trumpet); Don Lehman (bass) and Bob Skolmoski (drums) — all are from Bensenville or the north side of Chicago.

THEY MAKE UP what's normally called "the local band." CARE is different in the sense that four of the members are music majors and the sound they have — including the brass section — is a new mixture of rock faced with unbelievable jazz runs. CARE is different in another sense, too — through Key Productions, their agency, they're landing engagements right and left. Next will be a club on Chicago's far south side, then to Rush Street and from there down to Miami Beach.

All of the members are experienced musicians having played with other bands at one time or another. (Steve once was with the New Colony Six: "I was nothing there, really. They'd let me play trumpet. Most of the time I set up the equipment.")

The group is different in still another sense. They're in the process of working up a night club act. A la Las Vegas.

"The agency wants us to do it. And we're really working hard," Bruce said.

WE WERE AT Kenny's trailer now — having followed a baby blue school bus, limping over construction holes, into a maddening stream of traffic and finally winding around at 10 miles an hour inside the Oasis Trailer Park in Bensenville — and finding the trailer spotless with two black cats staring wide-eyed at the trailer door.

There had been some kind of mixup involving a band member. There were phone calls and cop questions and explanations and, finally, the misunderstanding was straightened out for the time being and the entire band arrived at the trailer, sprawling out in chairs and on the floor. Back in the kitchen were two girls talking among themselves and listening, listening.

What they heard went something like this:

"We've only been organized six months, you know."

"Yeah! Kenny joined us and replaced two members — a piano man and an organ man. He plays both."

"This floor show the agency wants — you know they want something funny that will make an audience feel a part of the program."

"LET'S GO BACK to the name of the group — Creative American Rock Ensemble — was the name 'American' placed there deliberately?"

"Afghanistan just didn't sound right."

(Laughter.)

"Yeah," Bruce said. He was sitting on the couch, leaning forward a little. His hair is long and neat. "The word 'American' is put in deliberately to tell people what we are and where we're from — we're Americans. A lot of groups don't want to be identified with anything — we do."

"You like working clubs?"

"It's a steady income."

"The big thing, though, is to cut a record and get out."

"What's wrong with clubs?"

"It's not the clubs, it's the managers."

More laughter. The mood was good, relaxed. Not often is any one group happy.

CARE STARTED explaining, good naturedly, some of their past experiences. On one occasion they successfully played a club, left, and a short time later returned for a second engagement. When they started playing, the club manager came up and demanded to know why they were playing "that psychedelic rock."

The band told him it was the same music they'd played during their first engagement — they were breaking in Kenny and therefore weren't playing any different songs.

The manager insisted it was lousy. The engagement ended.

"And you know what we did?" Kenny said. He still seemed bewildered. "He took out an ad in the newspaper apologizing for that night's band — us!"

They laugh at it now. At the time it wasn't quite so funny.

CARE, SIMPLY STATED, is a musicians' band. Their music is carefully constructed and controlled — though they treat the fact lightly. It is a tight sound with no obvious holes and no obvious mistakes. They're strong on the jazz-rock of Blood, Sweat and Tears; they've nearly mastered Joe Cocker and when they combine it all in one set with the CARE touch, a temporary Utopia is created.

To oversimplify the process that's necessary to come out with a solid sound, CARE learns their music from records. Then they take it apart. They learn all the little runs; they learn the lyrics; the harmony, then they rearrange it, if they find it necessary, and then carefully put it all back together again. They tape themselves, listening to every note, every voice sound; they worry about balanced sound, making sure one instrument is not too loud, another too soft.

Then they rehearse and rehearse and rehearse and then they rehearse again and again — over and over, until they get it right.

"We still have a lot of work to do before we come up to our own standards," Steve explained.

"You get touchy about mistakes," Bob said. He was dressed in a purple shirt and purple pants, sitting on the floor with a throw pillow. "Although the audience can't hear a mistake, we can. And it can ruin the whole night — not for the crowd, but for us."

AND SO IT GOES. The work, the unglamorous business of making good music.

On stage: Sunday night, some kind of anniversary and CARE is playing like it never has. Kenny's organ and electric piano runs are unreal they're so good; Steve wails a vocal, rock arrangement of "Try a Little Tenderness"; Bruce carries the burden any lead singer faces; and Don Lehman, bearded, dark glasses, plays easy, making it look too easy — only the driving sound of his electric bass tells you differently.

It's a good night. It's now, all right. The sound, the dancing couples. There is the flow of free champagne around the table and then a remark made on another day at the trailer comes back — one

of the CARE members said it — "Big bands are coming back. But they'll be different."

Sitting back and listening it's soon obvious he's right. The way the horns blast in — big-band sounds — but not Kenton and not Goodman and not James. It's now, and the horns are faced with a complex flow of jazz and rock.

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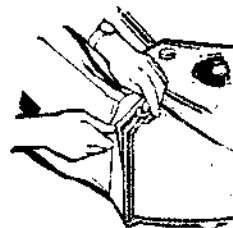
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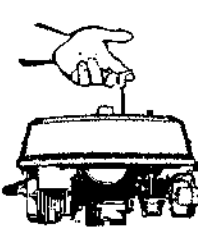
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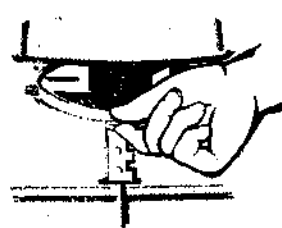
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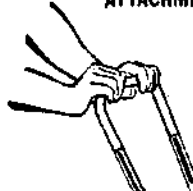
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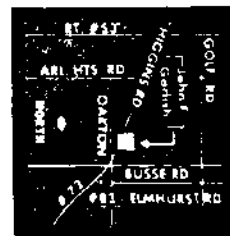
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Hersey Wins In Triangular

Hersey dominated the second and third places to topple Elk Grove and Wheeling in a track triangular on the Elk Grove track. Hersey ended up with 65 points, Elk Grove 51 and Wheeling 43.

Each team had five first places in the meet, but the Huskies' depth made the difference. There were no double winners, but Kevin Barthule's discus throw of 155-0 set a new Wheeling record and John Pitt's 21-0 long jump was his best leap of the season.

Coach Art Steele's winners from Hersey got first places from Chris Kelsey in the 100-yard dash (10.7), Greg Gawlik in the mile run (4:38.4), Don Spry in the high jump (6-0), Gary Swanson in the pole vault (11-6) and the 880-yard relay team (1:35.9).

Elk Grove's firsts were by Pat Dunning in the two-mile run (9:59.9), Frank Taucher in the 120 high hurdles (15.5), John Flesch in the 880-yard run (2:03.2), Bill Tews in the shot put (45-10) and Mike Michela in the 220-yard dash (24.2).



GETTING READY. A professional national championship rodeo will be held at Arcadia Farm in Long Grove May 30-31 and three of the men working directly with the show are (from left) Norm Skala, announcer and former calf roping champ of the International Rodeo Asso-

ciation; Medo Calzavera, rodeo producer with 40 years in the business; and Pete Cirelli of Arcadia Farm. The Arcadia arena is located 1/2 mile south of Rt. 83 on Arlington Heights Road. For additional information, call LE 7-4348.

Cite Skokie Valley Power Squadron

Skokie Valley Power Squadron's past Public Relations Officer and newly-elected Administrative Officer, Lt. Harmon B. Deal, Jr., 1029 Hunter Road, Glenview, took first place honors in the United States Power Squadrons District 20 Public Relations Officer's contest.

Deal's 3-volume entry represented spring, fall, and operational public relations work from March 1969 to March 1970. Included were news releases, photographs, and promotional programs. Contest judging was based on results from 18 squadrons within District 20, which covers a 5-state area of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri.

Skokie Valley Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squad-

rons, the world's largest educational organization dedicated to the express purpose of teaching safety in boating. Over 77,000 members comprise the national organization which is non-profit and civilian in nature.

Joe's Gem

Only seven no-hit games have ever been hurled in Big Ten baseball. One of them was by Ohio State's Joe Sparna, who went on to gain fame with the Detroit Tigers. Sparna no-hit Michigan in a 3-0, seven-inning victory on May 18, 1962.



McGraw Nominated For Who's Who

Jim McGraw, Conant High School's All-State halfback, has been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in High School Athletics.

Who's Who in High School Athletics is a publication which includes all of the outstanding athletes in the country. Who's Who will be published during the summer.

McGraw is the Mid-Suburban League's all-time leading ground gainer and last year sparked Conant to the MSL championship.



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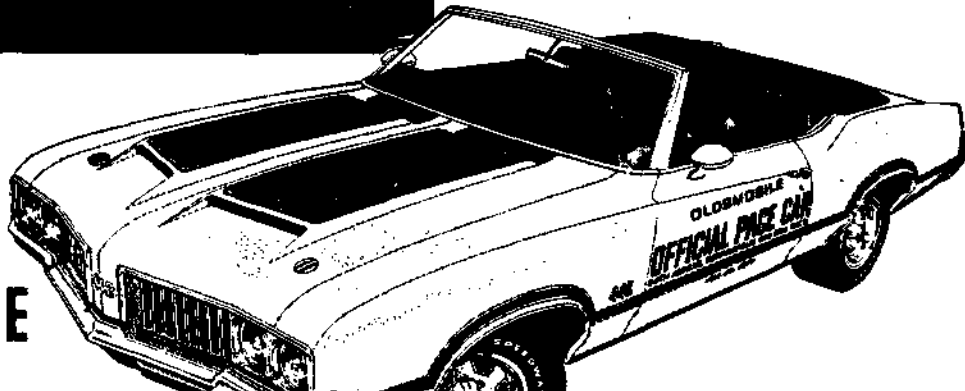
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'66 Pontiac 4-DOOR SEDAN. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, auto. trans. \$1250	'68 Olds 442 COUPE. Power Steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$2350	'67 Chevelle MALIBU. V-8, auto. trans., power steering. \$1750	'69 Olds "98" COUPE. Full power. \$3650	'68 Firebird V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond. \$2350
'68 Cadillac ELDORADO. Full power, air cond., factory stereo. \$4750	'66 Ford LTD CPE. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power windows, factory air. \$1180	'68 Corvette CPE. 427, auto. trans., low miles. \$3880	'69 Camaro Z28 4 speed. Like New! \$228	'66 Falcon 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1150



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The will to live . . .

Photos by Bob Strawn

'Truly, They Are Brothers'

by GERRY DeZONNA

Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines is more than a refuge for the sick, the old and the forgotten.

This is where they will live each and every day. Under the roof of the one-story little brick building at 9555 Golf Rd.

To the 142 residents of Golf Pavilion, this is the only way of life left. And to the staff, this means giving people the will to live when living isn't very easy and spirits are dampened by disease, old age and loneliness.

Golf Pavilion is only depressing to the visitor who doesn't understand the way of life at the nursing home and who doesn't understand that life still is a damn sight better than death, even if it is life without the best of health.

They don't need to be reminded that this is the last stop before the cemetery or life in the little brick building is like putting one foot in the grave. Most of all, they need understanding, not pity.

GOLF PAVILION is a nonsectarian nursing home, and although it is privately owned, it is not exclusive. Both the rich and the poor live here. Some pay the rent from personal incomes, while others receive state aid and public assistance.

But Golf Pavilion is more than just a home for the old. Some of its residents are young but are afflicted with incurable diseases such as multiple sclerosis or paraplegia. Others have been permanently scarred by the damaging

effects of a stroke or they are victims of amputation.

Some have been referred to Golf Pavilion by the state department of mental health because although they have mental disorders, they are no longer in need of institutionalized care.

To some, very few, it's a halfway house. A stop between hospital and home. Maybe after extended care and rehabilitation, they will return to the community.

SOME RESIDENTS are here because they have no place to go. There's no family, or the family cannot provide care for them at home.

But **WHY** they live at Golf Pavilion isn't of the greatest importance. What is important is that they will live each and every day here, and they must learn to live together. Regardless of what the past once held for them, they now all have one thought in common: They need each other to make life a little easier and a little happier.

Sunday, Mother's Day, the residents of Golf Pavilion will open their doors to people from everywhere and anywhere in celebration of the holiday and the beginning of National Nursing Home Week, which begins May 10 and continues through May 16.

They may be old, broken and forgotten, but this is the way of life left for them. And this Sunday as well as during National Nursing Home Week, they hope they will be remembered.

Even if it's only for one brief moment.



All they have is each other . . .



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for next edition

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SEC
Challenging position avail-
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439-9500

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

DICTAPHONE TYPIST**GENERAL OFFICE****CORRESPONDENCE****CLERKS****TYPISTS****ORDER CONTROL****CLERKS****KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

A variety of work available in responsible positions. Fascinating work in our Customer Service Department. Beautiful office in our brand new plant — air conditioned, too. Full benefit program.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

A PLACE
TO
LOOK
UP
TO!

CLERK TYPIST

A recent promotion in our scientific department has created the need for a full time skilled typist. The position involves a 37 1/2 hour work week, and offers a good starting salary and full benefits.

The personnel director is also in need of a clerk typist to handle all clerical functions and some challenging personnel projects on a part time basis 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both positions are permanent and require a minimum typing speed of 55 WPM. For further details call 255-0300 ask for John Burns.

ARNAR-STONE
LABORATORIES INC.
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Mt. Prospect
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Be where the action is
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Congential working conditions in a pleasant office with a good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist.

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Immediate full time or part time opening for experienced operator to work on hospital switchboard plug-type. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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Small pleasant office.
Hours can be arranged.

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Looking for a responsible woman who is good with figures. A/R, A/P, payroll, credit & collections. Lite typing. Experienced only. 40 hour week. Located for NE part of Elgin, near tollway. Call Jan at 330-2618 after 5 p.m.

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TO SERVICE MANAGER
Elk Grove company desires a mature woman who can handle responsibility. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Congenial atmosphere. Salary open. Contact Leon Tahan, 583-3650.

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Some bookkeeping experience necessary. Flexible hours.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time sales. Good starting rate, paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel.

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Hanes Corporation has openings for full time order fillers. Excellent pay, liberal company benefits. Pleasant working conditions 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1375 Lunt, Elk Grove Village. 437-8680

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Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional career in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

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Exp. helpful but not nec. Full time or part time. Days or nights
Call 956-1777

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

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WITH VARIETY OF DUTIES
Shorthand helpful but not required. Use transcribing machine. International company moving to new office in Elk Grove. Company paid benefits plus paid vacation days accrue immediately.

JOY MFG. COMPANY
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Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to
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c/o Paddock Publications
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Real Estate Sales People

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

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Full time positions. Warehouse of international distributors of quality hand tools. No experience needed. Exc. working conditions. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village. 439-7310.

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Interested full time position performing various phases of light figure work. Will train. Call Miss Kleeman at 827-1151.

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All around general office work. Soft new construction office. Salary based on experience. Will teach new. Transportation provided. Call for details. 439-1000.

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Good clerical skills a must. Interesting and versatile job. Salary open. Contact Mr. Mendoza 297-4420

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Full or part time evenings. Good pay and tips for food and cocktails. Near Wheeling.
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Openings in our busy Rolling Meadows shop. No Sunday and only one evening till 8:30 p.m. Top guarantee and commission.
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For our dining room and lounge, evenings. Full or part time. Join our crew at THE HANGAR
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1 girl office. Typing & shorthand. Hours 9 to 5.
O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING
3158 River Rd., Des Plaines
Call 296-6820 for app't.

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Full time. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. High School District 211.
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Position available for person with good typing and general office skills. Call Keystone Services 956-1400.

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Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

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Diversified work. Typing necessary. Top salary, with full company benefits. Ask for Mr. Marsico. 537-7200.

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Must have car. Various duties — deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints. office work. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Hourly plus car expense. Must be dependable.

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Immediate part time opening for three days a week. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. to work with clean linens. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

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Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Phone Mrs. Coleman appointment
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If you like to chat on the telephone we have a job for you. Issue invitations to a delightful dinner and movie. Must be 21 or over.

We will pay you a liberal bonus plan plus a base salary. Morning, afternoon, evening or weekends.
Call Mr. Allen 394-4200
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Experienced 40 hour week. New modern small office. Profit sharing. Paid insurance and other company benefits.

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DOUGLAS SAVINGS

& LOAN

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Part time. Must also do payroll.
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Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.
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to operate IBM 6430. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Need own transportation.
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Opening for full time experienced keypunch operator. Day shift.
CCS 593-7200

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Days. We pay highest wages for reliable help.
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FINE OPPORTUNITY WITH THE

IBM CORPORATION

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For fast and accurate typist. Will train on exciting new typewriting system.

Please Call Mrs. R. Long

299-7121 for appointment

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Join the Towers staff and enjoy the ultimate in luxurious atmosphere and lucrative gratuities (tips) at the NW Suburbs Hotel and Convention Center.

Apply in Person

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Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work.

- 7 paid holidays
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Pioneer Screw and Nut Co.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Immediate full time opening for individual interested in filing. Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

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Community Hospital

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Full or part time, second shift. Many company benefits. Good starting salary. Exp. only. Interviews by appl. only. Contact Mr. Graupman.
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An interesting position in a new, medium size office with pleasant people & surroundings for a steady employee. Duties include typing, order writing, invoicing & filing. Excellent benefits & profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

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Schmaling

Phone 350-4400, Mr. Hise

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PYRAMID PLASTICS INC

560 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine 358-5300

Mr. Leonard

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General clerical work in the admissions office of Harper College. Good typing skill required with plenty of public contact. Excellent fringe benefits. Very pleasant working conditions. Please call Mrs. Sedel at 359-4200, Ext. 216 for further details.

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Beautician wanted Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Call 392-1234

STENO-CLERK

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For consideration and appointment,
please call Mr. Lockhart at 827-4456



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
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Work close to Home in Our Modern & New Elk Grove Location

Teledyne Continental Motors has immediate openings for mature women in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments. Our offices are attractively furnished and conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is superb and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Company paid life, hospital and major medical insurance
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal Vacation plan
- Quarterly bonus
- Tuition reimbursement
- Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview

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315-8200
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Gillette Safety Razor Co. requires intelligent, ambitious, capable person for newly located District Sales office in modern Palatine office bldg. Diversified duties. Must be good typist, handle dictation, have general knowledge of office procedures, and be capable of taking complete charge. Good salary and excellent employee benefits included.

- BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD
- HEALTH & ACCIDENT
- RETIREMENT PROGRAM
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- PAID HOLIDAYS

Forward letter of application and resume to Box J-28 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. You will be contacted Tues., May 12th, for interview on either May 13, 14 or 15. Please list phone contact during day or evening. All replies confidential.

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A PEACH OF A JOB

As service representative you provide counsel and advice by phone, correspondence and in the office to policy holders of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Full training is provided, good education (but not necessarily college degree) ability to work with others and initiative are requirements for this interesting, responsible work. Good salary and liberal company benefit plan for a qualified, career-minded person. For appointment call Mr. Roy Albison.

296-6661

Des Plaines

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STARTING RATE \$2.25 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution. School books.

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RECEPTIONIST for Wheeling Nursery. Part time, post office office girl. Must be friendly, neat, and have good typing and letter writing skills. Hours 9 to 5. Wheeling Nursery, 1000 N. 1st St., Wheeling, W. Va. 26061. Call Lee Minich, 392-1111.

WATERWORKS — 1st shift. Time: 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Job: Repair and maintenance of water lines. Location: 1000 N. 1st St., Wheeling, W. Va. 26061. Call Lee Minich, 392-1111.

WATERWORKS — 2nd shift. Time: 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Job: Repair and maintenance of water lines. Location: 1000 N. 1st St., Wheeling, W. Va. 26061. Call Lee Minich, 392-1111.

WATERWORKS — 3rd shift. Time: 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Job: Repair and maintenance of water lines. Location: 1000 N. 1st St., Wheeling, W. Va. 26061. Call Lee Minich, 392-1111.

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If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL DON MORTON
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National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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\$13,500 NO FEE
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Chief Accountant
Administrative Asst.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

\$10,000-\$18,000
Several positions open in personnel, office mgt., engineering, administration, inv. control, accounting, & sales. No fee. Call Mike Devoe.
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Jr. Methods Eng. \$10,500
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Register by phone anytime

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Trainee
\$130 A Week No Fee
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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Top corporation expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Halka at 394-1000, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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Immediate openings for: press brake operators, sheet metal assemblers, machine helpers, general factory. Steady work with excellent benefits. Opportunity to learn a trade. Apply in person.

NATIONAL METAL
FABRICATORS
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Elk Grove Village

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Full time employment. Experience not required. Full benefits. Immediate discounts. Apply in person to Mrs. Chessman

S & H
Redemption Center
Wieboldt's
(Lower level)
RANDHURST
An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MANAGER
Assistant needed for our expansion program. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$7,800 to start. Call Miss Kleiman at 827-1151

KARNES MUSIC CO.
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BAKERS, EXPERIENCED
Call Chef Andy Baud at Plentywood Farm Restaurant, 130 S. Church Road, Bensenville, 766-0250 or 595-9538.

WORKING
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English, Spanish speaking.
\$425 per mo. to start
Review in 30 days
We're making Line Change
Crews and Supervise Crew
Using Aerosol Paint Cont.
DUPLI-COLOR
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BE ON THE
RECEIVING
END
In our drug and variety department, this is a full time position for a receiving clerk with good figure aptitude. Experience desired but not necessary.
Good starting salary and all co. benefits. For further information and appt. call Bud Nagle, 235-1100.

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Div. of Jewel Company, Inc.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICEMAN
DoAll Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool serviceman. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses, commission, profit sharing, for service work performed. Call 824-8191 for appointment.

DATA PROCESSING
OPERATIONS TRAINEE
On job training, good company benefits, no experience necessary to your advancement in the rapidly expanding field of data processing.

NCR DATA
PROCESSING CENTER
3075 Tollyview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0910
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AUTO MECHANICS
Need two experienced mechanics. One to work on used cars. One is apprentice. Excellent salary. Apply in person to Lea DeRose.

ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE INC.
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Mechanical ability. 25 years of age or over. With Chicago area work record. Contact Mr. Smith.

PERFECTION MICA CO.
740 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
766-7100

PRINTED CIRCUITS
Need a conscientious young man, high school graduate to learn all phases of manufacturing printed circuit boards.

Chemical Micro Milling
970 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-5836

SHIPPING DEPT.
Several openings exist for qualified personnel. No experience necessary. Must be able to work 1st (8-4) or 2nd (4-12) shift. Please contact Mr. Pamper, 537-6000

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
441 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.

FOUR-SLIDE
SETUP MAN
Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross. Blue Shield Insurance.
W.C.W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts. 253-5382

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
wanted to work with new Kwik-way and Summen machines on high performance engines. Evenings. To inquire call George Kondrick after 2 p.m. TW 4-6191 or Mike Yank after 6 p.m. 438-7587.

MACHINISTS
Experienced help only for general machine shop work. Must be able to set up and operate Bridgeport Milling Machines. New plant, pleasant working conditions. Plenty of overtime and liberal benefits including free life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

DONLON
ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Dr.
Elk Grove
437-7362
(1/2 blk. S. of Oakton, between Busse & York Rd.)

PART TIME HELP
Buffalo Grove
Prospect Hts.
Des Plaines
Wheeling
Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers on Saturday.
Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FOREMAN
Energetic young man with good mechanical ability and experience to supervise the operation of a high speed automated packaging line in a modern food plant. Top starting salary, plus company benefits, including profit sharing, health and major medical insurance.

Chicago Almond Products
296-1102

OD GRINDER OPR.
HEAT TREAT OPR.
LATHE & MILL OPR.
MACHINIST TRAINEES
Experienced men able to make own set-ups. Good starting rates, fringe benefits and overtime. Telephone:

Mr. McGrath
358-5800
THOMAS ENG INC.
Hoffman Estates

ASSISTANT TO FOREMAN
We need a mechanically inclined individual to assist foreman with setup and light machine work. Excellent opportunity for advancement in new, modern plant. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR AND
COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start \$155 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing. Call for appointment convenient for you.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St., Elk Grove
439-1150

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APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RCA Service Co. needs experienced people to service televisions and appliances in the northwest suburbs. For further information telephone Bob Adams at 259-7300

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Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Immediate position available for general maintenance man with hydraulic and electrical background to work on injection molding machines. We are looking for a self starter who needs little supervision and would like the opportunity to advance in several areas. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.
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Fascinating work in vacant land sales including barns. You'll also have an opportunity to work in new home construction. Call Mr. Barnes.

SHADLE & BARNES INC.
Realtors
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Polyethylene film manufacturer needs experienced operators. Above average starting rates. Openings on all shifts in 24 hour operation. Contact Mr. Pamper.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
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Wheeling, Ill.

TAILOR
Part Time
Good working conditions.
J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
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CL 5-2595

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Expanding company needs an aggressive young man interested in learning sales field. Salary, car and expenses. Mr. Leonard.

SETUP MAN
Experienced setup man needed for profile and tubing extrusions. Mr. Miller

EXP. EXTRUSION
OPERATORS
Experienced operators needed for profile and tubing extrusions. Mr. Miller

8 paid holidays and all fringe
benefits paid.

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560 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine 358-5300

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Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

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• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS.
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Call — put your application in now

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HERALD
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IN DuPAGE COUNTY
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REGISTER
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PRESSMAN
• Experienced or will train.
• Top pay for experienced help.
• Many company benefits including profit sharing.
Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

GENERAL MACHINISTS
Experienced on number 4 W & Surret lathes, engine lathes, vertical and horizontal mills. 45-50 hour week. Also man capable of setup and supervision of production mills.

REACTION TOOL
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Arlington Heights

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Minimum 5 years experience in all phases machine shop operation. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures essential.

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Palatine
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Where you work does make a difference. Fast food experience preferred. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefit.

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FAMILY RESTAURANTS
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Full time. Experienced only. Hours can be adjusted for right person. Mornings part time shift also available. Call J. R. Bradley.

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PAPER CO.
Elk Grove Village

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With 5 years experience. Interested in expanding knowledge of mold making. Liberal benefits, overtime, paid holidays. Contact T. Campana. 358-7660

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CLOSURE DIV.
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Responsible man to handle office procedures and A/R, A/P, credit & collections, payroll. 40 hour week. Located far NE part of Elgin, near tollway. Call Jan at 358-2618 after 5 p.m.

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Opening on each shift for reliable, physically fit trainee — helpers. No experience necessary, good opportunity. Wheeling area. Call 537-1001 weekdays 8-5:30 p.m.

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Would a career with an expanding \$2,000,000,000 finance company more than 56 years in business interest you? 1,800 offices nationwide.

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MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

OFFSET DUPLICATOR
OPERATOR
An unusual opportunity exists in our Internal Printing Dept. for an aggressive young man with experience running A. B. Dick equipment. Knowledge of auxiliary equipment helpful but will train in camera, plate making, etc. Prefer high school graduate 18 to 25 who is draft exempt. Salary open based on experience. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

The Standard of America
Life Ins. Co.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 0800 a.m. and 0530 a.m. Monday thru Friday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Vicinity of Arlington Hts.
For further information call:

Help Wanted — Male

Get The Spirit With A Job At Union 76

MAIL CLERK

Join our busy mailroom staff and enjoy a job with a variety of duties

STOREROOM CLERK

Individual will full stationary requirements and assist in receiving and shipping goods

CREW LEADER JANITOR

Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

JANITORS

Evening hours 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. No prior experience necessary

Contact Our Employment Department for Details



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

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MOLD MAKER MOLD REPAIRMEN JIG & FIXTURE MEN

This is your opportunity for employment with an established molding company. Good working conditions with no slow down or layoff

- Fully paid insurance and hospitalization for entire family
- Vacation accumulation from 1st day of employment
- 8 paid holidays
- Profit sharing plan

Telephone Ronald Barsanti for appointment

Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.

350 E. Daniels Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

358-2160

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions are available for experienced sheet metal machine operators and press brake operators. Must be able to set up and perform all types of machine operations to close tolerances.



Call Mr. Harmon Lookhoff
at 827-4456

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A SUBSIDIARY OF C O SEARLE & CO

333 E. Howard Ave.
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Young man interested in accounting general office cost analysis inventory control budgeting and machine accounting. Must have desire to learn through experience and part time schooling. Requires ability to work with operating personnel and offers potential to grow with a progressive company. Excellent employee benefits. Life insurance hospitalization profit sharing etc. Call Mr. Barton

966 7030

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7800 N. Austin Ave.
Skokie, Illinois

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Immediate opening available with design and construction division of international food service chain. Practical experience in creative design plumbing, electrical HVAC or equipment layout helpful. Company is a substantial fast food operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions — unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jameson 394-7040

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For general machine shop work. Growing industry offers good job opportunities and excellent benefit program including free hospitalization and life insurance, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations and paid sick days. Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WESTERN MACHINE & WELDING

690 Lunt Street, Elk Grove Village
We are an equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL

To assist project engineer in originating layouts and preparing detailed drawings of new equipment used in the food service industry. Experience in sheet metal fabrication, simple mechanisms and mechanical drives is essential. Our young and growing company offers one of the best financial and professional opportunities for the future. Please submit resume listing all particulars including present earnings to Box 387, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING CLERK

Nationwide manufacturer of waxes, detergents, & varnishes requires a man who has experience as a working shipping clerk

- Salary open depending upon qualification
- A-1 Profit Sharing program with 100% company contribution
- Major medical hospitalization with Prudential Insurance Co.
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- Congenial Family-like Environment

This is an opportunity knocking for a man who wants a life time job with pleasant surroundings

Call or Write
Tom Gausgus Plant Mgr

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415 W. Touhy Ave.
(Near Elmhurst Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

298-5574

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This is a marvelous opportunity for you to join a young and progressive company. We need a full time girl with filing and form management aptitude in our Arlington Heights store. For further information and appointment call Bud Nagle 255-1100

Turn-Style

Div. Jewel Company Inc.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

UPO is seeking a computer operator for 2nd and 3rd generation computers willing to work 2nd or 3rd shifts. Completion of military obligation is preferred

We offer excellent salary, hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, profit sharing plan and others

Stop in or call
Personnel Office
VA 41153 Ext. 746

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

40 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES SUPERVISOR

Branch office of national service dept. needs telephone sales supervisor to develop expanding appliance service contract program. Apply

W T GRANT
SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
595 0117

MAINTENANCE MEN

Positions open involving various semi-skilled and skilled work in the Street and Water Dept. Good vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits. Contact

VILLAGE HALL
161 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates
529 9176

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

With good background to work 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in small, modern warehouse in Elk Grove. Possible asst. warehouse mgr. position if qualified. Call Mr. Miller

439 2500

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-8530 or 894-7923 after 6

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

PRINTER —
SLOTTER HELPER
Good wages, insurance

AERO BOX CO
1555 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
625-3725

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Hand or auto experience. Air conditioned plant. Excellent pay. Overtime

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125 Landers Road
Elk Grove
437-7410

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Interviewers earn over \$10,000 w/out exp. Plenty of action in our office. Sheets Empl. 4 W. Miner ARL HTS, Call Mr. Sheets, 392 6100

FOREMAN

Water and lighting department. Village of Bloomington. Salary open. Send resume to

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call, 255-7132

Want Ads — 394 2400

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison

Hours 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday morning 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison

For further information call

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Leading manufacturer of industrial diamond products has an opening for a manufacturing manager

Must have a degree in mechanical engineering, knowledge of machine shop practice with job shop experience and capable of doing tooling and process planning. Send resume to

DIAMOND PROD. DIV.
Elgin National Ind. Inc.
P.O. Box 925
Elgin, Ill. 60120
312-742 3305

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Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established, progressive, sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters, and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits

JUST MANUFACTURING CO.
9233 King Street
Franklin Park
678 5150

PART TIME

uPAGE County Only

Must have car. Various duties — deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints, office work Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Hourly plus car expense. Must be dependable

THE REGISTER
543 2400

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In our receiving dept. and sporting goods dept. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time. Good starting rate, paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel

ZAYRE PALATINE
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MAN NEEDED

18 years or older. Full time. No experience needed. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9 to 5

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253 5000

Ask for George Hallemann

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Mechanical inspector for in process and finished punched and dies. Good starting rates, fringe benefits and overtime. Call Mr. McGrath 358 5800

THOMAS EGG, INC.
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\$2,000 PER MONTH

Franchise insurance or other intangible backgrounds preferred. Must be experienced closer. International development company. Commissions plus call after 1 p.m. Mr. Jones

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Will train ambitious married man, over 21 for established suburban route. Paid family welfare plan, medical hospitalization, vacation, pension. CL 3-2090

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Year round employment. 40 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance

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West and Northwest suburbs. General contractor needs man with growth potential

WILFRED'S INC.
357-0222

MANAGER

For automatic car wash and gas station in the lakes area. Experienced preferred in wash operation. Good mechanical ability desired

526-7366

GRILL MAN

Steady days, prefer experience will train. Apply in person

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

EXPERIENCED EXTERMINATORS

Required for North Suburban routes. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. or 3 to 5 p.m.

864-8846

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Help Wanted — Male

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- PAID VACATION
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77 Kelly Street

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for air-cooled engines and lawn equipment. Full or part time. Mount Prospect firm. Call 253-4220 for appt.

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for lawn equipment. Full or part time. Mount Prospect firm. Call 253-4220 for appt.

\$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance. Full or part time. Mount Prospect firm. Call 253-4220 for appt.

927 6908
Ad No. A 282

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Full or part time. Can use several salesmen. Have two locations. Hoffman Schaumburg area. Ask for Bud

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

2 W. Golf Road, Springfield, Ill.
Hoffman Estates
894 8250

REAL ESTATE SALES

We need licensed sales people now. Will also train aggressive men or women who want to get in Real Estate. Call for a personal interview

MCABE REALTY

259 E. Rand Rd. M.P. 233 7600

HELP WANTED

Licensed real estate salesman or saleswoman to work in our Lake Zurich office. Leads furnished. Unusual opportunity for the right person

LINDGREN & ASSOC.

10 E. Main St. 430 8863

DRYCLEANER AND SPOTTER

Will train Year around position. All retail work. Fully automatic machines. Quality plant. Good working conditions. 114 W. Colfax, Palatine. 350 0066

1st ARLINGTON

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

One year experience in Honeywell Cobol. Will train further. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds, 258-7000

Manager Operator

wanted full time. Shop in Palatine 358 5858

Ask for Ron

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Full or part time 4 p.m. to 12:30

Lake Park High School
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle

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Full or part time. Men or women. Neat appearance. Must have car. Good earnings. Start immediately. Call Mr. Robertson

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Full time or part time 9 - 3 p.m. Interesting work in modern warehouse in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Miller at 439-2500

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EXPERIENCED telephone salesmen for diversified line of home improvement. Excellent pay for good product. Jackson Associates. 832 3000

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Part time clerical work on Payroll, acct's rec or payables desired by mature competent housewife with car. Your office or mine (at home) NW Area preferred. Call 392-8838

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Help Wanted — Male

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For Your Vacation
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Ours is a well-known and readily-accepted product. Sale is completed on the phone in five minutes

Experience not necessary — we teach you. Average earnings \$10 in three hours. Ideal for housewives — retirees — mature students or anyone needing extra money

FOR DETAILS
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Between
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Full or part time. Can use several salesmen. Have two locations. Hoffman Schaumburg area. Ask for Bud

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

2 W. Golf Road, Springfield, Ill.
Hoffman Estates
894 8250

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We need licensed sales people now. Will also train aggressive men or women who want to get in Real Estate. Call for a personal interview

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Manager Operator

wanted full time. Shop in Palatine 358 5858

Ask for Ron

CUSTODIAL HELP

Full or part time 4 p.m. to 12:30

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Public Relations Work

Full or part time. Men or women. Neat appearance. Must have car. Good earnings. Start immediately. Call Mr. Robertson

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Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 778-1980

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

We'll Change To Thursday

Effective May 14, the Herald Real Estate section will appear Thursday rather than Friday.

In making the announcement, Ted Small, Paddock's director of advertising, said, "There are two reasons for making this change: to

give our regular Herald subscribers an extra day to look over the real estate market; and too for those potential home buyers reading the thousands of Herald's distributed to area hotels and motels. It will provide more time in finding a suitable home."

Mede Is Named To Bank Board

Gary E. Mede of Barrington, has been named a member of the Board of Directors of O'Hare International Bank. Mede, who is vice president and treasurer of All American Life & Casualty Co., as well as Investment Counselor to All American Life & Financial Corp., will serve on various Committees of the Board.



Gary E. Mede

A graduate of the University of Denver with a B.S. in Business Administration, Mede holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Illinois and was an instructor in finance at Illinois State University. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst (C.F.A.) and has memberships in American Economic Association, American Finance Association, Financial Analysts Society, Chicago and the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

O'Hare International Bank, located in the All American Building in Chicago, is

a subsidiary of All American Life & Financial Corp., a Delaware holding corp., whose subsidiaries, in addition to O'Hare Bank, consist of All American Life & Casualty Co., All American Management Corp. and All American Trading Corp.

Escalator Clause Could Ease Mortgage Market

Housing would fare better in times of tight credit if home mortgages had escalator clauses to keep contract interest rates in line with market conditions, stated the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in a recent edition of its monthly review, Business Conditions.

Home loans typically bear rates of interest that are fixed for long terms. As a result, mortgage investors, such as banks and savings and loan associations, find that earnings on their mortgages fail to keep up with the market when credit is tightening. Yields on loans they hold reflect earlier conditions when interest rates were relatively low. This hampers the ability of these institutions to bid for the savings they must attract and retain to remain active in mortgage lending.

In 1966 and again in 1969, the thrift institutions had difficulty sustaining their mortgage lending because of the great appeal that market securities had to savers. The resulting "disintermediation" meant that funds that might have gone into home financing bypassed the savings intermediaries in favor of higher yielding market investments.

One question in connection with plans for rate variability in mortgage loans has to do with the means of initiating and guiding rate changes. One possibility is to tie rates on outstanding mortgage loans to an index of yields on market instruments, such as Treasury bills or U.S. obligations of longer term. Another would be to link the rate on outstanding loans to the rates paid savers on their savings deposits or certificates. And another

possibility would be to relate the rates on outstanding mortgages to rates charged on new loans generally similar to those outstanding.

The incorporation of escalator clauses in new loans would not be a fast remedy for the plight of home financing, since this kind would build up slowly in lender portfolios. In the meantime, the Reserve Bank observes, arresting inflationary pressure on interest rates offers the best hope to relieving stringency in the mortgage market. But, as a means of enhancing the ability of housing finance to withstand future credit stringencies, the variable-rate feature merits serious consideration.

Trinity Alumni Lunch

Six Arlington Heights residents attended the recent annual alumni luncheon of Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, which was held at the University Club of Chicago.

They include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson and Mrs. Dilworth Kerr and Jill Kerr.

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\$40,900

BIG! BIG! BIG!
Yes Sir, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with built-in appliances, paneled sub-basement with large utility room, 2 1/2-car garage. Wonderful neighborhood. Don't miss this one.
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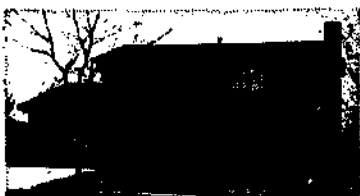
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, complete built-in kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings, water softener included, WALK TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS.
Computer # 06835 **\$48,500**



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, full dry basement, 2 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE, good sized FAMILY ROOM, located just off fully equipped family kitchen, all carpeting and extras included.
Computer # 07513 **\$46,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEWLY DECORATED in top condition, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting and all the plus extras are included in this real family home, terrific eating areas, garage door opener.
Computer # 07545 **\$37,500**



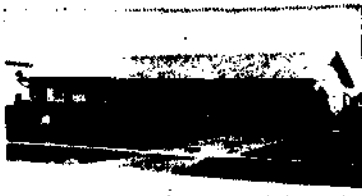
EASY TERMS
NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, 4 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, all carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM, completely built-in family kitchen, chain link FENCED YARD.
Computer # 06203 **\$40,500**



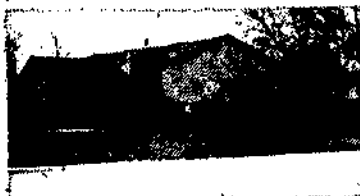
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR BEDROOMS, large sodded cul-de-sac lot, 2 1/2 baths, 25 ft. FAMILY ROOM, all built-ins, carpeting, window covering included, power vacuum system, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN.
Computer # 06865 **\$42,900**



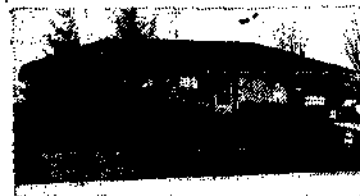
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ISLAND RANGE & CABINET UNIT included in cozy kitchen, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeting, built-ins, oversized lot included.
Computer # 07487 **\$32,900**



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
ALL DRAPES, CARPETING, 1 1/2 baths, REDWOOD FENCED YARD included in this MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths.
Computer # 06781 **\$24,900**



LOW DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYER
FENCED YARD, PANELED FAMILY ROOM with wood burning FIREPLACE, 3 twin bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, all carpeting, built-ins, window coverings included, WALK TO SHOPS, SCHOOLS, screened porch just off kitchen.
Computer # 06930 **\$28,900**



CLOSE TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS
PORCH is 25 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in bookcases, shutters included.
Computer # 06793 **\$27,900**



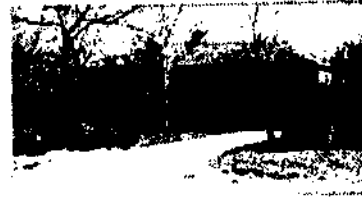
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM has a dramatic FIREPLACE with patio doors leading to huge cement patio, basement, complete built-in family kitchen.
Computer # 7877 **\$46,900**



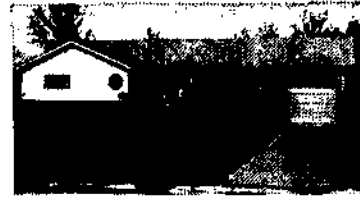
PLUM GROVE SCHOOL
HEAVILY WOODED lovely corner lot in Plum Grove section, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, FIREPLACES in 21 ft. REC. ROOM and cozy FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes thru-out included, constructed of Indiana limestone.
Computer # 7600 **\$49,900**



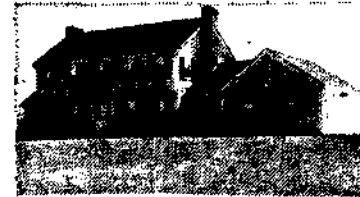
FOREST ESTATES
IDEAL IN-LAW set-up, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with lovely corner FIREPLACE, good eating areas, completely built-in family kitchen, slate entry foyer, all carpeting, window coverings included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, hotwater heat.
Computer # 06827 **\$58,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, easy walking distance to shopping, all carpeting, window coverings and kitchen equipment included.
Computer # 07520 **\$25,900**



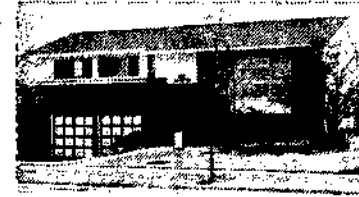
EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE
THIRTY FOOT LIVING ROOM, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, washer, dryer, refrigerator included.
Computer # 06789 **\$25,900**



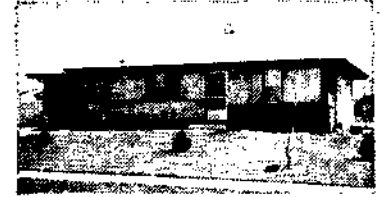
INVERNESS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM & REC. ROOM & DEN & basement helps make this home with TWO FIREPLACES a real family home, all carpeting, built-ins, CENTRAL AIR, mirrors, chandeliers included.
Computer # 07488 **\$72,500**



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPS, very nice sized kitchen, FAMILY ROOM, large closets, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener included.
Computer # 07096 **\$22,900**



WALK TO SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached 2 1/2 car garage, all carpeting, built-ins, window coverings included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Computer # 06912 **\$34,500**



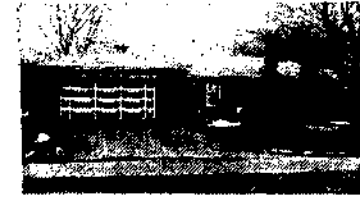
PALATINE, LOTS FOR LITTLE
ALL BRICK, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, window coverings, air conditioner, work bench, hardwood floors included, so much for so little.
Computer # 07511 **\$24,900**



LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, hotwater heat, FIREPLACE, walk to park, shopping, built-ins, carpeting, desirable cul-de-sac location.
Computer # 07215 **\$31,900**



SOUTHERN COLONIAL
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, 23 1/2 ft. FAMILY ROOM, laundry room, playroom with wet bar and kitchen, all brick and aluminum construction, all built-ins, central vacuum system, ELEVEN ROOMS of real living, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Computer # 07611 **\$69,500**



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
ALL BRICK, full dry basement with REC. ROOM, nice sized Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 giant bedrooms, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, plaster construction, built-ins, carpeting and loads of extras.
Computer # 07546 **\$43,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, Separate Dining Room, full dry basement, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, water softener included, top financing available.
Computer # 07080 **\$42,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALK TO SCHOOL, shopping and new swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, mature landscaping, terrific eating areas, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Computer # 07665 **\$40,500**



FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM
TOP CONSTRUCTION, TOP NEIGHBORHOOD, FENCED YARD, Centrally Air Conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dry basement, located on quiet street, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.
Computer # 07659 **\$39,500**



TWO LOTS, ONE BUILDABLE
FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms (upstairs has huge paneled dormitory room), all carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage with cement patio, mature landscaping, low heat bills, low taxes.
Computer # 7756 **\$33,900**



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In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
ALL CARPETING, built-ins, large patio, aluminum storm & screen, rotary TV antenna included in this 3 twin bedroom family home located within walking to all schools, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, walk to shopping.
Computer # 7272 **\$37,900**

Friday, May 8, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Pratt Is Named Chief Of Group



Harold W. Pratt

Harold W. Pratt of Northbrook, director of professional services for the Walgreen Co., was recently named president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association.

Pratt, a member of the association's board of directors and first vice president in 1969, succeeds Samuel Shkolnik, who has completed the one-year term as president. He has been associated with Walgreen for 41 years.

The 67-year-old organization, headquartered at 4850 W. Belmont, Chicago, consists of nearly 500 businessmen from the wholesale drug and chemical business, their suppliers, and representatives of related fields. It is the largest travelers organization in the nation, and is dedicated to the continued education of its members in industry affairs.

He is a member of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy, and is also serving on the State Drug Advisory Committee to the Illinois Department of Welfare. He is a member of the Illinois State Medical Care Advisory Committee.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota's College of Pharmacy, he started with Walgreens in Minneapolis as a registered pharmacist and assistant store manager. He advanced to store manager and subsequently headed several Walgreen Drug Stores. In 1945, he was named manager of prescription departments for the entire Walgreen chain, and in 1952 was promoted to his present post.

In 1955-56, he served as chairman of the Pharmaceutical Economics Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and as president of this professional group's Chicago branch. He has also served as chairman of the advisory committee for the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy.

In 1962, he was named "Pharmacist of the Year" by the Illinois State Pharmaceutical Association.

In 1967, he was appointed to the Board of Consulting Pharmacists, an advisory group established by Pfizer Laboratories Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. In May 1969, he was honored by his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, for outstanding achievement by an alumnus.

American Promotes Palatine Resident

A J. Chevelier, of 523 N. Williams Drive, Palatine, has been promoted to the position of regional manager - communications services for American Airlines, and will continue to be headquartered in the company's offices at O'Hare International Airport. "Chevy," a native of Superior, Wis., joined American Airlines on Aug. 15, 1938, in Chicago as a radio telegrapher, having learned the profession while in the Marine Corps (1929-33) and Coast Guard (1934-37). During World War II, he joined the Air Transport Command. For the next two and a half years he flew all over the world as a radio flight officer. He returned to American Airlines in 1946 as chief of communications at Chicago.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIKE NEW! \$47,900

Cheerful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level features central air conditioning, unique formal dining room, 20' luxury family room, handy mudroom, gleaming cabinet kitchen with built-ins, patio, 2 car att. garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 359-1700

MT. PROSPECT BEST BUY! \$34,800

Vacated, ready for occupancy and A-1 condition throughout, this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level has 21' family room, complete kitchen built-ins, newly carpeted. Patio, exceptional landscaping, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Choice location.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

DIS PLAINES CENTRAL AIR \$31,500

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with central air conditioning, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, patio, 2 car att. garage.
Call Jack Smith At 253-1111

HOFFMAN ESTATES BETTER THAN NEW! \$37,900

3 bedroom stately split level with 1 1/2 baths. Tremendous amount of house for the money. Lovely cabinet kitchen, assumable mortgage, 2 car attached garage.
Call John Angeloff At 359-7000



PALATINE King Size Kitchen! \$31,900

Nicely landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch designed for full family convenience. Unique kitchen-family room combination ideal for gracious dining and functional entertaining, built-in appliances. Lovely patio and yard, attached garage.
Call George Heinemann At 359-7000

PALATINE COOL POOL! \$41,500

Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch features 39' swimming pool and attractive pool-side patio. Thermo windows, living room fireplace and planter, awnings, like-new built-in kitchen appliances, 2 baths, big 2 car garage.
Call Ed Hume At 359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LUXURY PLUS! \$58,900

Superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level with central air conditioning, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, patio, 2 car att. garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 359-1700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 9 BIG ROOMS! \$46,500

Lovely custom appointed 4-bedroom split level in prestige community. Lovely 26' family room has bar and fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, large patio, clever sewing room, built-in kitchen appliances, thermo windows, 2-car att. garage.
Call Glen Rosenzweig At 359-7000

HOFFMAN ESTATES LOTS OF SPACE \$28,900

3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch that has a lot of living space for the money! Family room, carpeting in living room and dining room. Fire alarm system. Att. garage.
Call Del Seare At 253-9111



PALATINE ASSUME MTG! \$35,900

Outstanding big family raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, happy time family room, super kitchen with built-ins, great traffic pattern to the huge patio and colorfully fenced yard. 1 1/2 tile baths, 2 car attached garage. Choice location.
Call George Heinemann At 359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CARE-FREE! \$46,900

Beautifully appointed 3-bedroom split level has central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, family room, plus 24' recreation room, custom built-in kitchen, 25' patio, 2-car att. garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living.
Call Jack Smith At 253-1100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPOTLESS! \$31,900

Close to school, superbly located ranch built in oven, range, disposal, built-in cabinets, ceramic tile, inside entrance to patio. A-1 location to park, preschool shop.
Call Whites Swenson At 253-9111



MT. PROSPECT Walk To Everything! \$34,500

Beautifully developed Lannon stone 3 bedroom ranch in mature tree shaded location. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, smartly styled kitchen, large carpeted living and dining room, 30' covered patio, attached garage.
Call Yvonne Christensen At 253-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THAT'S ANICE! \$39,900

Move right into immaculate, carefree living! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, super size kitchen with loads of cabinets, ideal location to schools, park, pool and shops. Assumable mortgage.
Call Pearl Dumbrowski At 253-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES FHA MORTGAGE! \$28,500

Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch has lovely fenced yard with space to roam. 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, plenty of closets, range, carpeting, drapes, 1 1/2-car garage.
Call Del Seare At 253-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEED 5 BEDROOMS! \$18,000

Spacious split level has them plus 2 1/2 tile baths. Huge 26' family room with fireplace, custom appointed kitchen with built-in, patio, 2 car att. garage.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ASSUME MORTGAGE! \$31,900

Value packed 3-bedroom brick ranch with paneled family room, 2 tile baths, full basement, att. garage, lovely location.
Call Glen Rosenzweig At 359-7000



PROSPECT HEIGHTS CONVENIENCE PLUS! \$27,900

Lovely 6 room ranch has attractive stone fireplace, cherry paneled family room, 2 baths, 3 airy bedrooms, 2 patios, awnings, curved driveway & garage.
Call Pete Rodgers At 253-9111

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COUNTRY CHARM! \$29,100

Tree shaded 3-bedroom Cape Cod on huge beautifully landscaped grounds. Formal dining room, garage, cheerful kitchen, charming atmosphere near shops, schools and parks.
Call Pete Rodgers At 253-9111

DE PLAINES 2 YEARS NEW! \$19,900

Classic American 4 bedroom Colonial features beam ceiling, paneled family room and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in, 2 car garage, 20' patio, large dressing area, quality carpeting, patio, large lot, full basement, 2 car att. garage.
Call Vera Meyer At 253-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COOL & CLEAN \$37,500

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with separate dining room, central air conditioning, built-in appliances, large family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 car att. garage, walk to every thing, location, Central Air.
Call Jane Jackson At 253-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES OUTSTANDING! \$25,900

Assume the VA mortgage on this sharp, well kept 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. 25' family room, huge patio, carpeting, drapes, attached garage plus storage. Choice location.
Call Ruth Walker At 253-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LUXURY! \$56,500

Deluxe 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned split level close to park, pool and school. 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, Queen size kitchen with complete built-ins, formal cabinets, patio, 2-car att. garage.
Call Pearl Dumbrowski At 253-1800

PALATINE ASSUME MORTGAGE! \$34,900

Nearby park and schools add to the value of this attractive 4-bedroom raised ranch. Paneled family room, 1 1/2 tile baths, family size kitchen with built-ins, 2-car att. garage. Beautifully landscaped.
Call Don Jechke At 359-7000

MT. PROSPECT GREAT LOCATION! \$39,500

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch that is only two blocks to depot and Lyons Park. Through-hall entry to "family-size" kitchen. Plastered walls and oak trim. Recreation room has radiant heat.
Call Yvonne Christensen At 253-9111

40 ACRE FARM... FOR THE GOOD LIFE!

Big farm house and barn on 40 acres or less... Just 20 miles northwest of Arlington Hts. The beautiful view of the clean countryside from the picture window in the 20' x 25' living room will add years to your life.
CALL US AT 359-7000
Call Don Jechke

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOVELY LOCALITY ... PLUS! \$37,900

You'll see a lot to like in this beautifully decorated 4-bedroom, centrally air conditioned split level. 1 1/2 tile baths, custom kitchen built-ins, 21' family room patio, fenced yard, colorful landscaping and assumable mortgage.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TAKE OVER MORT. \$31,900

Spotless, centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom split level with fully fenced yard. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 21' family room, convenience kitchen with built-ins, loads of storage, extras. A-1 location.
Call Pearl Dumbrowski or Jane Jackson At 253-1800

PALATINE BUY OF THE YEAR! \$35,500

You'll love this better than new 4-bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, plus carpeting, splendid walnut kitchen cabinets, complete built-in appliances, family room. Generous storage areas. 1 1/2-car att. garage.
Call Don Jechke At 359-7000

MT. PROSPECT TOP LOCATION! \$38,900

Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom full basement ranch is perfectly located for park, depot and schools. Lovely living room fireplace, patio, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths. 16' kitchen complete with built-ins, enclosed porch, att. garage. Best condition throughout.
Call Wallace Muecke At 253-9111

MT. PROSPECT! MT. PROS. FINEST! \$45,900

Face brick quality ramblin' ranch. 6 rooms of exclusive living. Lovely fireplace in living room, separate dining room, full basement. Large screened porch overlooks approximately 1/2 acre with privacy. 2-car att. garage.
Call Yvonne Christensen At 253-9111

DES PLAINES LOW MAINTENANCE! \$45,900

Spacious 3-bedroom brick ranch close to schools, park, shops and expressway system. 1 1/2 baths, ceramic kitchen with birch cabinets. Built-in appliances, enjoyable family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, patio. Many extras.
Call George Novak At 439-4700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TOP LOCATION! \$33,500

Spacious 4-bedroom bi-level has space for everyone. 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, complete kitchen built-ins, 21' patio, oversize 2-car garage.
Call Jack Smith At 253-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES BIG FAMILY ROOM! \$27,900 FHA

Lovely, well equipped 3-bedroom ranch adjacent to beautiful park. 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, big kitchen with appliances, plenty of storage. Attractive patio, porch, sodded lawn and much more!
Call Glen Rosenzweig At 359-7000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOTS TO LIKE! \$37,900

Warm friendly traditional 4 bedroom Cape Cod with choice town and country location. Paneled family room, 2 baths, cheerful kitchen, garden shed, exceptional landscaping. Like new carpeting, 2 car garage, colorful next to golf course location.
Call Nancy Shannon At 253-1800

PALATINE LOW DOWN PAYMENT! \$31,500

FHA financing is available now on this sharp close to school 3-bedroom ranch. There's 2 tile baths, a secluded den-study, built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, patio, fenced yard and att. garage. Quick possession.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2,500 SQ. FT.: \$54,900

Quality built 4 bedroom Colonial in lovely neighborhood of fine homes. 2 1/2 family room and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, country size kitchen with built-ins, huge dressing room master bedroom, lighted patio, electric door 2 car attached garage.
Call Vera Meyer At 253-1800

PALATINE 4 BEDROOMS! \$38,900

Beautifully decorated Colonial, close to schools and shops. 2 1/2 baths, privacy fenced patio, colorful family room, kitchen built-ins, 2-car att. garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 359-1700

HOFFMAN ESTATES VERY SPECIAL! \$38,900

Luxurious 4 bedroom big family split level on spacious lot. Beamed ceiling, fireplace in family room, double oven built-in kitchen, gorgeous cabinets. 2 1/2 baths, 21' utility room, 2 car att. garage. You'll like the many extras.
Call Bob Magnus At 359-1700

PALATINE SCHOOLS 1 BLOCK! \$32,400

Convenient, centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom ranch has Queen size kitchen with all built-ins, cabinets galore, 2 tile baths, charm filled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car att. garage. Lovely large lot.
Call George Heinemann At 359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WANT THE BEST? \$45,000

This spacious 3-bedroom split level has everything. Family room with fireplace, dream kitchen includes complete built-ins, classy cabinets. Large utility room, 2 ceramic baths, patio, fenced yard and barbecue. 2-car attached garage. Choice location.
Call Whitney Swenson At 253-9111

HOFFMAN ESTATES 1 BLK. TO SCHOOL! \$27,500

Roomy ranch for perfect family living. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, mudroom. Cyclone fenced backyard, 18' pool.
Call Don Jechke At 359-7000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BETTER THAN NEW! \$19,900

Luxurious centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial near schools, park and pool. 2 1/2 baths, 23' family room and fireplace, glass doors to patio. Heavenly built-in kitchen, elegant rugs and carpeting, 2 car attached garage.
Call Nancy Shannon At 253-1800

SCHALWILG MORE FOR LESS! \$35,900

Centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom custom split level overlooking picturesque forest preserve. Full tile bath and 2 half baths, dreamy walnut cabinet kitchen, luxurious dining area, sodded lawn, 2-car att. garage.
Call John Angeloff At 359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLOSE IN! \$36,900

Quality built 3-bedroom California ranch on large lot near shops, schools, park and all transportation. Marble fireplace, 2 tile baths, pleasant porch, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage. Many extras.
Call Will Schwartz At 359-7000

HOFFMAN ESTATES A-1 LOCATION \$26,500

3 bedroom super value ranch has 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen, carpeting, cool patio, 1 1/2-car att. garage plus chain link fenced yard. Short walk to grade and high schools.
Call Del Seare At 253-9111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BIG HOME VALUE! \$35,500

Beautifully located 4-bedroom split level features enjoyable 28' paneled family room, 2 baths, lovely 12x28' cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range. Patio, fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

MT. PROSPECT SUPER ROOM \$38,900

Beautifully landscaped, centrally air conditioned 7-room beauty, near shops and schools. 2 baths, walnut paneled family room, sharp built-in convenience kitchen. Patio, 2 1/2-car electric door garage. 4 Bedrooms.
Call Pete Rodgers At 253-9111

MT. PROSPECT AAA-1 LOCATION \$29,900

Attractive stone and frame ranch has 3 bedrooms, full 20' den (or 4th bedroom), full semi-finished basement, tile bath. Patio, 1-car att. garage, playhouse, all on colorfully landscaped lot.
Call Marjorie Hegarty At 253-9111

NORTHBROOK 5 BEDROOMS! \$32,500

Quality built Cape Cod on beautiful landscaped 100' frontage lot. Raised hearth fireplace, paneled family room, custom cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, handy laundry room, 2-car att. garage.
Call Vance Hendrickson At 253-1800



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VALUE PACKED! \$30,100

From the gracious family room overlooking a cool secluded patio to the wonderful modern kitchen with built-ins, this beautifully located 2 bath, 3 bedroom brick ranch offers relaxed family living. Mudroom, fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage near lovely park.
Call Pearl Dumbrowski At 253-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NICE PLACE TO LIVE \$22,900

Quaint older 2-story home in a convenient location just 1 1/2 blocks from new library, surrounded by beautiful trees, this clean home has large kitchen, jalousie porch and the taxes are low!
Call Jane Jackson At 253-1800

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253-1800

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

MOUNT PROSPECT
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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ARTIST'S RENDERING shows the future Porsche Audi at O'Hare, Inc., new authorized Porsche and Audi dealership at 1000 Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village. Ground was broken today in official ceremonies attended by Elk Grove civic officials and Porsche Audi executives. The new facility is scheduled for completion in August, according to Jack W. Cooper, president.

Opportunity After Death

Reassured by the knowledge that the first \$60,000 of an estate is exempt from federal tax, most Americans disregard the need to arrange their financial affairs so as to minimize the taxes their survivors may have to pay.

But R. Neal Fulk, president of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, warns that many persons who believe their assets are too small to be affected by inheritance taxes may be deluding themselves and thus diminishing the estates they will leave to their heirs.

For the latest year on which figures are available, 67,400 Americans left estates on which federal estate taxes were due, with the assessments totaling nearly three billion dollars. In addition, most states levy inheritance taxes, many on estates below the \$60,000 level.

"Very possibly," Fulk said, "a good percentage of those 67,400 persons failed to realize during their earning years of life the value of their holdings, and therefore neglected the estate planning that could have reduced the taxes on what they left to their wives, children and others."

"Life insurance, including that on which premiums are paid by one's employer, plus real estate, bank accounts and other holdings, even though held in joint name, often boost a person's assets well above what he believes them to be."

For many Americans, the largest assets consist of insurance, and there are a number of ways in which an insurance program can be arranged to maximize

one's estate. One way is to transfer ownership of a policy to the beneficiary. If the insured retains no interest in the policy (no rights to borrow, change beneficiaries, etc.) and if ownership is transferred at least three years before the death of the insured, there are no federal estate taxes on the proceeds.

The selection of a qualified executor of one's estate, Fulk pointed out, is another important aspect of estate planning. There are many opportunities even after the donor's death for reducing estate taxes and income taxes levied on the estate and otherwise increasing the amounts heirs will receive. Only a person who is knowledgeable about these opportunities, and who has the time to pursue them, should be named as executor, said Fulk.

One such option, he says, is to value the estate at its worth on the day of death — or, alternatively, on the first anniversary date. If the value of the entire estate has declined during the intervening year, the lower value can be used as the basis for taxation.

Another tax-saving device, is for the testator to buy certain U.S. government bonds which can be used to pay estate taxes. Such bonds are accepted for tax payment at their face value, but are currently selling at substantial discounts from face value.

Tax considerations aside, Fulk says, lawyers, bankers, insurance men and CPAs agree that there are many valid reasons to establish an estate planning program and to review it periodically.

Zenith Pioneers Look to Future

Zenith Radio Corp.'s Pioneer Club, an organization whose members have more than 30,000 years of service, looked to the future at the recent 21st annual meeting held in Chicago.

The Pioneers are active and retired employees who have been with the company 20 years or more. This year's program will be dedicated to the late Sam Kaplan, former president of Zenith.

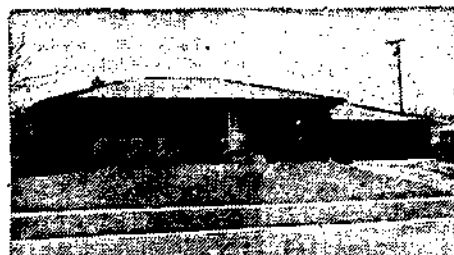
The company was founded in 1918 by Karl Hassel and R.H.G. Matthews and

was called the Chicago Radio Laboratory. Hassel, a member of Zenith's board of directors, is a retired member of the Pioneers.

Those attending at Pioneer Club meeting for the first time include Robert C. Brackott of Itasca; Raymond S. Gutowski, Leo W. Gronow Jr. and John F. Czeck, all of Mount Prospect; William Vandeloigt, Palatine; Egil Sorlie, Roselle; Joseph J. Manago, Wheeling; and Ludmila Lejins, Wood Dale.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

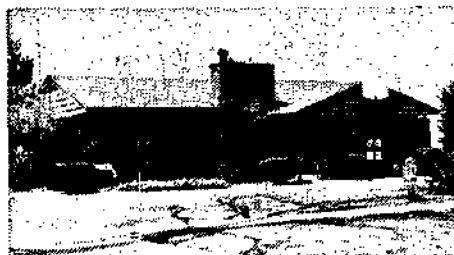
... when it comes to picking a Home that is just right for her FAMILY ... and, F.B.K. Realtors are experts willing to help —with LOADS of homes to show you, and the knowledge to get the best financing available.



MT. PROSPECT
WOW!!! ONLY \$33,900 REDUCED PRICE
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
WALK TO RANDHURST

This 7-room brick & frame ranch has 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, storm & screen, 2-car garage, plus a 1st floor family room.

CALL TONIGHT for INSPECTION and TERMS — HURRY!



MT. PROSPECT
Top Mt. Prospect Country Club Location

3-bedroom face brick ranch with family room & very large recreation room with bar, fireplace, 2 baths. Close to public grade & Jr. H, also St. Raymond Catholic School & Church. Available June 15 - \$41,000 - 20% DOWN.



MT. PROSPECT
THE PRICE IS RIGHT

4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, paneled recreation room, & dark room or office. Kitchen has eating area, built-in, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting, drapes, fenced yard, 2 1/2-car garage. Only \$39,900, available now.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just 3 years old. In new subdivision, 3-bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, family room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, 2-car auto. garage. AN IMMACULATE HOME. REDUCED TO \$43,900 - 20% DOWN.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

An outstanding value, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, 2-car garage, kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, family room. Reduced to \$38,900, immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Just Listed
No Picture Yet!

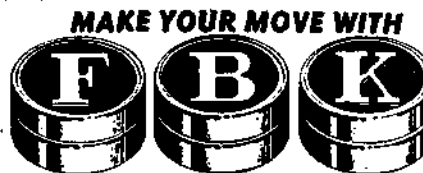
STONEGATE SUBDIVISION—A TOP AREA

Four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick & frame Colonial. 16-ft. kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, disposal, recreation room. It's beautiful. Asking \$44,900, immediate possession.



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ESTATE SIZE LOT

Three bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting living room, hall and 2 bedrooms. Raised hearth fireplace in large paneled family room with beamed ceiling. 1/2-acre lot. Ceramic backsplash in kitchen and range. 1-car garage. \$32,900

Call DON BONDY



TERRIFIC ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

If you're looking for 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, fenced yard and a club house and beautiful pool, then call now. It's only \$25,900

HOWARD KAGAY



PIONEER PARK COLONIAL

Featuring 4 large bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Deluxe family-size kitchen. Carpeting and draperies included. Central air conditioning. Full tiled floor in basement. \$49,950

Call RALPH MOLINELLI



PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL!

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, central air conditioning. Carpeted throughout. Cherry paneled game room. Professionally landscaped FENCED yard. Excellent financing. Only \$39,900

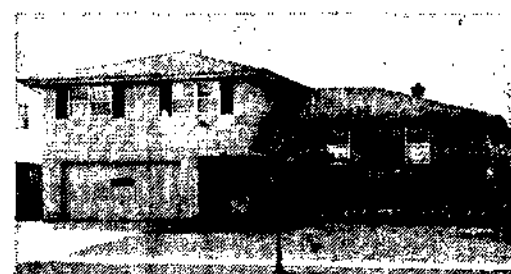
MURIEL MAITLAND



MUST SELL!

Owners of one of the most popular 4-bedroom models are over-crowded and need a larger home. 2 full baths, kitchen with loads of cabinets, built-in range & oven, disposal. Living room, dining room or family room, 2-car garage, storm & screen. Act fast. \$32,500

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION

Walk to everything - schools, shopping, parks, transportation. Excellent care given to this 4-bedroom split-level. Has large eating kitchen, dining "L", 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, attached 2-car garage. Full price \$48,900

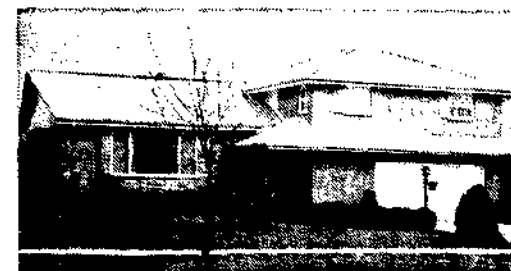
MIKE DEL RE



VALUE + LOCATION

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Cape Cod. Colonial mantle fireplace. Tree-lined street. Beautiful landscaping. Walking distance to town, schools and churches. Low taxes. Oh, yes, a 2-car garage. Worthwhile to see. \$34,500

JOE PERKINS



OUTDOOR-INDOOR LIVING

at its best. 25x17 cherry paneled family room opens to huge patio, landscaped in depth and fenced. In MT. PROSPECT'S best location, expertly built including Thermopane-Pella windows, radiant heat plus central air and all labor saving comforts! 8 huge rooms, 4 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and recreation room. Immaculate at \$64,500

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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

"CREATIVE PEOPLE are often unaware of the steps necessary to place their invention before industry and manufacturers," stated Lawrence Peska, vice president of the Raymond Lee Organization, an international invention development company, in announcing the availability of a booklet entitled, "Inventions: their development and introduction. A free copy of the booklet, explaining the procedures for marketing and safeguarding an invention, may be obtained from the Raymond Lee Organization, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

REGISTRATION OF motor vehicles in Illinois lagged slightly in 1969, with a net increase of 77,784 vehicles over the 5,417,848 figure in 1968. Sec. of State Paul Powell attributed the trend to a change in the registration period for second division vehicles. Registration of trucks and buses dropped 39,726, and of trailers and semi-trailers, 49,574. Passenger car registration increased by 156,043, for a record high of 4,510,473.

In Cook County, outside Chicago, the number of registered vehicles rose to 1,244,462; in DuPage County, the figure was 285,547. The number of registered motor vehicle units in Cook County outside Chicago includes: passenger cars — 976,322; taxi and livery ambulance — 1,272; trucks and buses — 134,863; trailer and semi-trailer — 103,426; motorcycle bike — 19,737; dealer and in-transit — 8,842. — comparable statistics in DuPage County include: passenger cars — 216,789; taxis and livery ambulance — 123; trucks and buses — 30,885; trailer and semi-trailer — 29,912; motorcycle bike — 4,991; dealer and in-transit — 2,847.

FIVE PRIZE WINNERS of a recent Treasure Chest contest sponsored by Ladendorf Motors in Des Plaines were recently announced by Don Ladendorf. They include: Mrs. Don Fallick, AM-FM stereo radio, Garfield Larson, Polaroid camera; Albert Gundelach, pair of snow tires; and grand prize winners, Mr. and Mrs. David Basquez, a portable color television.

THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co. recently reported that it paid its Illinois policyholders and beneficiaries more than \$194 million during 1969. Of the record disbursement, compared to \$179 million in 1968, more than 72 per cent of the total — \$141 million — went to living policyholders. The balance was distributed to beneficiaries.

NEW IMPEDANCE MATCHER is now available from Avanti Research & Development, Addison. Model AV-500 permits the user to get high performance from his antenna installation by correcting a mismatch as high as 5:1. A special Pi network is employed to give greater reliability. Power handling is up to 500 watts. Avanti is a manufacturer of base station and mobile antennas for various uses.

RECENTLY CONVERTED to run on compressed natural gas as well as on gasoline, Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's car was inspected by Marvin Chandler, chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Co. The car will operate on the non-polluting natural gas in congested areas and on gasoline in areas where the pollution problem is less serious, according to Ogilvie.

THE ILLINOIS SAVINGS and Loan League has announced plans for a series of meetings to be held throughout the state during May, specifically designed for directors, officers and key personnel of the associations. Daniel J. Nicholas, president of the Illinois League, said the purpose of the meeting is to provide background information and study materials concerning trends in the business, including FHA (Federal Housing Administration) lending and the Keogh self-employed trust plan for savings and loans. Sites for the meetings include West Chicago, Rockford, Macomb, Springfield,

Danville, Mt. Vernon and Edwardsville.

FOREMOST LIQUOR STORES and Zodiactronics of Nes York have announced a three week "Horoscope" promotion through May 17 at 60 Chicago area franchised stores. Highlight of the program is the offer to Foremost customers of the Zodiactronics Astrological Life Chart at a reduced cost with the purchase of \$10 worth of merchandise. Life Charts from Zodiactronics, a computerized operation, have been worked out by Linda Goodman and Charles Cook. Foremost customers can buy party plates and other items with a zodiac motif. Zodiac mugs and glassware are also featured. The campaign includes reduced prices on a variety of labels at Foremost stores.

A SHARP INCREASE in revenues and earnings marked the first quarter of 1970 for Northern Illinois Gas Co., was reported by chairman Marvin Chandler. He said revenues for the first quarter were up 17 per cent over the first quarter last year, while earnings were \$1.68 a share, compared to \$1.53 for the same period in 1969. For the 12 months ended March 31, NI-Gas earnings were \$2.72 a share, compared to \$2.47 for the previous period. Stockholders are receiving dividend checks at the increased annual rate of \$1.72 a share.

ERSKINE P. WILDER Jr. Barrington, has been named chairman of the Barrington committee for the United Negro College Fund, conducting a national fund drive during May. Glenn Schandt, also of Barrington, is treasurer of the Barrington committee, which will appeal for support in Barrington, Fox River Valley, Glenview, Glen Ellyn, Glenview, River Forest, South Cook County, Wheaton, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Wilmette, Kenilworth and Winnetka.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC., headquartered in Bensenville, reported that for the 13 weeks ended March 28, net sales amounted to \$12,677,048, compared to \$12,544,975 in the first quarter of 1969. Net income rose to \$610,087, compared to \$514,147 for last year's first quarter. On April 21, the board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 1. At the annual shareholders meeting, Paul Morel, president of the North Shore National Bank of Chicago, was elected to the board of directors in addition to the 11 incumbents, who were reelected.

C. C. CADITZ, president of Northern Metal Products, Inc., 9585 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park, has announced the appointment of Ed Stern of Chicago as executive vice president. Stern will be in charge of all operations at the company's three locations: Franklin Park, Elk Grove Village and Marshfield, Mo.

A METHOD FOR optimizing casting conditions to obtain properties of an alloy specifically where required in turbine castings was presented this week at the Tenth Annual Conference of the British Investment Casters' Technical Association, held in Bournemouth, England. The method was developed by the research and development department of Martin Metals Co. of Wheeling. It is a three dimensional computerized analysis yielding critical transient information on solidification parameters and cooling rates at any point in an item of investment cast superalloy turbo hardware.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVES from newspapers in 17 states and Puerto Rico will attend a two-week seminar at the American Press Institute on the campus of Columbia University, beginning May 11. Among those attending will be Ted W. Small, director of advertising for Paddock Publications. The program will include discussions of operating the advertising department, personnel, research, promotion and use of color to increase revenue from advertising. This is the second advertising executives seminar held at the institute this year.

PERSONNEL OF Lattot Chevrolet in Arlington Heights recently returned from Detroit, Mich., where they received de-

tails of a new Chevrolet car to be introduced later this spring. Owner Nick Lattot said the new model named the XP-887, is "small, durable, safe, comfortable and well-styled." Also attending the meeting were: Ralph Radcliff, general manager; Earl McCarter, sales manager; Dick Goedke, parts manager, and LeRoy Leister, director of services.

THE ANNUAL PAST presidents' dinner dance of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association will be held Friday, May 15, at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the comedy team, Ralph and Mary Carnevale. Paul Witt and his orchestra will be featured. Cost for the evening is \$15 a person. Reservations can be made through NSMA at 678-4366.

TENANTS OF Two Ben Pekin Corp. apartment developments are riding free on their own private buses, announced Pekin. At both Dana Point in Arlington Heights and Fountain Head Towers in Downers Grove, the bus service is now available. "Even though it may be only a few minutes' drive to the station, that's a daily inconvenience I don't feel people should put up with," said Pekin. The buses run throughout the day and part of the evening, meeting commuter trains.

Backlog Climbs To Record Level

Universal Oil Products Co., headquartered in Des Plaines, has announced that its consolidated net income for the three months ended March 31 was \$1,653,000 or 17 cents a share. Earnings for the comparable quarter of 1969, restated to reflect the acquisition of Ehrhart & Associates, Inc., on a pooling-of-interests basis, were \$2,593,000 or 27 cents a share.

Gross revenue for the quarter was \$99,793,000, up 2 per cent from \$97,399,000 recorded in the same period last year. Although construction completions were down, this was more than offset by increases in product sales and royalties and engineering services. At the same time, construction backlog is at a record level.

The variance in net income reflects a continuation of problems faced in 1969, including inflation and the difficulty of obtaining money at reasonable rates as well as the high prices on large copper requirements, according to UOP.

Although the backlog for seats, galleys and other components for the new 747 and similar "super-jets" continued at or near record levels, customer requests for stretch-out of deliveries reflects the problems faced by the aerospace industry, reported UOP.

Favorable factors include the completion of the Norplex Division's Franklin, Ind., plant, soon to be in full production, and activation of the new UOP Aerospace facility at Melville, Long Island, N. Y.

VILLAGE REALTY Presents HOMES FOR MOTHER



Buy Your Wife a Mother's Day Gift
Mother will be delighted with the backyard and school 1 block away. Extra large covered front porch. 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. First offering —
Presented at \$27,500



WHAT WOULD BE
MORE PERFECT for MOTHER'S DAY than this CHARMING 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Walk to shopping center 1 block away.
Presented at \$28,500

80% FINANCING AVAILABLE



IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Mother won't have to open any windows to cool off. Central Air Conditioned. 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Breakfast bar - 1 1/2 baths - attached garage.
Presented at \$29,500



A MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE
Mother won't have to double up the kids in this 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Separate dining room. Family room. Walk to school, park, swimming pool.
Presented at \$43,900

ANTHONY ANDROS

JOHN CHRISTENSEN

WAYNE JOHNSON

VILLAGE REALTY

92 TURNER
ELK GROVE
956-0660

IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNDER \$160.00
Assume mortgage on this cute 3 bedroom ranch and live in one of Elk Grove's best locations. Parks, schools and churches nearby. Low price at \$25,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT
Also included — built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ranch with attached garage, on well landscaped lot. PLUS assumable mortgage. \$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Nothing to do — just move in and let your child's pet room in the large fenced rear yard. Living room newly carpeted, has sliding glass doors to large patio. Big kitchen has built-ins and new tile floor. A big air conditioner cools the whole house. 3 big bedrooms and attached garage. Don't wait too long or this home will be sold! \$27,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THEY CALLED IT "THE SUBURBANAIRES"
A truly functional floor plan is offered in this 3 bedroom ranch home. Formal and informal dining areas. Family size kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, large master bedroom. Well landscaped fenced-in yard. Compare at \$28,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COMPARE THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY
Central air, fireplace, oven-range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room. Walking distance to schools and shopping center. Priced at \$30,900

Just Listed

MEDITERRANEAN DELIGHT
has paneled family room, slate entry to lovely living room with fireplace. Carlined kitchen floor (never needs polishing). 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 beautiful baths and many extra features at \$30,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

HOME ON A COURT
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, paneled family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, electronic air purifier, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Ideal location. \$32,900

JUST LISTED

LOOK WHAT WE'VE FOUND
One of the most attractive 3-bedroom real family homes you ever did see. Slate entrance way, carpeted living room and hall, large family kitchen with sliding glass door to patio and gas barbecue. Master bedroom fit for a king size bed. Bath off room, too. Attached garage. Located on a quiet tree-lined street. \$28,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 1/2 YEARS OLD
3 bedroom ranch with separate family room. Modern built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Great location. Offered at \$33,900

Just Listed

THE CITADEL NEED ROOM TO GROW?
This 5 bedroom Colonial offers 2,850 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, living room and dining room. Built-in kitchen has loads of cabinets, a pantry and a breakfast nook. Paneled family room with a beamed ceiling and sliding glass door to a patio overlooking large yard. 2 car garage. 2 blocks to new swimming pools. \$43,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WHEN THE SUMMER SUN RISES
In Elk Grove, picture how comfortable you'll be in this centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Slate entry. Sliding glass doors to extra large patio. Gas bar-b-q, washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer. Built-in dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storms and screens. \$34,850

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Separate family room with fireplace. Builders own home on 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful landscaping. Country living with close shopping and transportation. \$44,900

Gollberg New Research Head

Fensholt Advertising, Inc., Chicago, has named Arthur R. Gollberg of 319 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, as director of research, a new position in the agency. A greater commitment to advertising accountability was cited by Tom Lonergan, president, as a primary reason for the appointment.

Gollberg comes to Fensholt from Machinery magazine where he was regional advertising manager in the Midwest. Prior to this position, he served in various marketing and advertising positions at Parker Hannafin Corp., and was associate editor of Heating, Piping & Air Conditioning magazine.

He holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University where he majored in psychology.



Arthur R. Gollberg

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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List with us, Elk Grove's Sales
Leader year after year after
year.

439-7410

We specialize in
Elk Grove Homes
like yours.

Reaching Clients On the Telephone

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers (Jimmy Durante Room), Euclid and Rollingwood, Arlington Heights.

Featured speaker will be David P. Raia, staff supervisor of Phonepower for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Subject of Raia's presentation will be "Phonepower" — where every listing and sale begins. His presentation will include such topics as basic positive selling techniques, arranging appointments and overcoming objections. Originally an 8-hour

course, this has been concentrated into a special one-hour presentation.

Illinois Bell's marketing department has been formulating and refining these sales techniques and strategies for about eight years. Raia has been associated with the "Phonepower" group for the last three years and he is in charge of the suburban area phone sales supervisor. His experience with the telephone company includes assignments as communications consultant and marketing manager.

Raia has held telephone sales seminars for about 100 companies and has addressed many association groups.

Crude Oil Climbs In First Quarter

Union Oil Co. of California's net earnings for the first quarter of 1970 were \$23.2 million down from the \$34.7 million earned in the first quarter of 1969. Fred L. Hartley, president, reported at the company's recent 80th annual shareholders' meeting.

Earnings per average common share outstanding declined from \$1.02 in the first quarter of 1969 to 61 cents in the first quarter of 1970.

On a fully diluted basis, the per share earnings were 85 cents in the first quarter of 1969 and 57 cents in 1970.

Total revenues increased to \$507 million in the first quarter of this year compared to \$469 million in the same 1969

quarter. Net production of crude oil averaged 329,700 barrels a day in comparison to 291,100 and natural gas production rose to 1.7 billion cubic feet per day from 1.5 billion.

Commenting on the earnings, Hartley told the shareholders: "During the first quarter of 1970, we reached a peak in expenditures as we implemented the brand changeover from 'Pure' to 'Union' in the company's eastern region and start-up operations of the new Chicago refinery."

He cited other costs, including increased federal taxes as a result of the oil industry provisions of the tax-reform bill, high interest rates and increased cost of supplies and services.

Domestic oil and gas production would be "up modestly in 1970," Hartley said.

Overseas, Union's production from the Sasan field in the Persian Gulf offshore Iran now exceeds 20,000 barrels a day. Indonesia, Sumatra, Nigeria and Dahomey, West Africa are other operation sites.

Exploration is planned for 1970 in the Trucial state of Ras Al Khaimah in the Persian Gulf and in Ecuador.

He said Union Oil Co. of Canada, an 87-per cent-owned subsidiary, averaged a record 33,000 barrels of crude oil a day in 1970.

Claude S. Brinagar, president of the Union 76 Division, commented on the company's refining and marketing activities.

In its eastern region he said, Union has modified its midwest crude oil and product pipeline distribution systems, shut down three obsolete refineries and constructed a new refinery in the Chicago area.

The total capital cost of the new Chicago refinery is approximately \$200 million. At its rated capacity, 140,000 barrels per day, it has about 40,000 barrels per day more crude oil throughput than the three refineries it is replacing, Brinagar said.

"These new installations plus gains resulting from improvements recently completed at our Los Angeles refinery," Brinagar said, "will add about \$30 million to the company's yearly pretax profits."

He said Union is now extending its auto/truckstop coverage on the interstate highways across the country to the West Coast.

The company has a facility in Palatka.

From Blueprints To Cost Control

An increased awareness of human relations techniques, improved leadership and technical skills are among the goals achieved by a group of 32 foremen who recently completed the Builders' Association of Chicago's first construction foreman's training course.

The 12-week advanced education program was recently completed by William Rogge, of the University of Illinois curriculum laboratory, was one of the instructors in the program developed by the Builders' Association construction education committee, headed by M. A. Lombard, Roger Liska, College of DuPage was also on the faculty.

Techniques of leadership, communications, motivation, cost consciousness and blueprint reading were among the subjects presented through classroom lectures, discussion, workshops, role-playing and written assignments.

The program was developed by educational consultants with the cooperation of superintendent and foremen from contractor-member firms with the goal of qualifying foremen and supervisors to assume greater responsibilities.

Lombard said it was so well received that plans are being developed to offer the course again.

Name Supervisor Of Advertising



Donald A. Petkus

Donald A. Petkus, 727 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, has been named supervisor of advertising at Commonwealth Edison Co.'s offices in the First National Bank Building. In his new position he will supervise all advertising and display activities of the company.

A mechanical engineering graduate of Marquette University, Petkus also took post graduate work in marketing and accounting at Bogan Junior College and Northwestern University. Since joining the company in 1962 he has held several engineering positions and for the past two years has been director of marketing research.

Distributing New Components Line

Tracor Inc. recently reported at its annual meeting the sales and earnings for the three months ended March 31. The company has a wholly-owned subsidiary in Des Plaines, Littlefuse, Inc.

Sales for the first quarter were \$19,512,000 compared to \$21,121,000 in the comparable quarter of 1969.

Net income for the first three months of 1970 was \$401,000, or 18.5 cents a share compared to \$315,000 or 23.9 cents a share a year earlier. These figures include extraordinary items in 1970 of \$31,000 or 1.4 cents a share and in 1969 of \$26,000 or 1.2 cents a share.

A general economic downturn led to decreased revenues in each of the major operations, according to Richard Lane, Tracor's president. Cost cutting and profit improvement programs have been implemented, he reported.

We have already taken steps to offset the weakness in the television area of the components group," he continued. "Tracor is now manufacturing and distributing a new, profitable line of electromechanical components for refrigerators and other white goods. We are also expanding our overseas operations to enlarge our markets, reduce overhead costs and increase profits."

Tracor is primarily a manufacturer of electronic and electromechanical systems scientific instruments, computer peripheral devices, and components. The company also designs computer systems and conducts sponsored research and development projects.

Franchises Seek Happy Endings

Recent testimony before various state and federal legislative committees investigating franchising has indicated that one of the major problems in the franchise field is the lack of reliable information on franchise opportunities, according to the National Association of Franchised Businessmen (NAFB).

In a Consumer Bulletin issued in December the Federal Trade Commission observed: "While franchising provides an opportunity to become self-employed with certain distinct advantages, it does not always produce happy results. Some of these franchisees have fallen victim to unscrupulous promoters and others failed to fully consider all aspects of the arrangement before entering into it and have therefore made an unwise investment."

Reliable information on which to base the franchise decision has become a serious problem not only for the potential investor but also for his advisors and for those who do business with franchise companies, said NAFB. Because of the large number of investors and creditors who have been hurt by misleading or untrue information, several states are now proposing protective legislation.

Perhaps the most significant breakthrough in this area, however, has occurred not in the Senate, but in the private sector through the establishment of the NAFB Franchise Evaluation Service, according to NAFB. Subscribers to the service receive a report which includes current information on the following:

Information on the ability of the franchisor to meet contractual com-

mitments in training, advertising, marketing help, continuous management assistance, and other vital areas of operations are reported. This information includes reports and statements which will show financial condition, growth experience, and management record.

The subscriber also receives a report based on information obtained from existing franchisees of the evaluated franchisor.

The franchisor's sales and cost projections furnished to prospects are compared with industry norms and, where available, with actual operating figures obtained from established franchisees.

Franchise fees and royalty payments are compared to those charged by others in the same product or service line.

Prices paid for products and equip-

ment provided by the franchisor are compared with current prices on the open market.

Information from business sources and from NAFB's own confidential files are used to report on the franchisor's credit standing and reputation. Where it appears revealing, reports will be given on principal officers and stockholders of the franchisor corporation.

NAFB's individually prepared report is designed to give the potential investor and his professional advisors, legal and financial, the information necessary in making the "franchise decision." For more information write, National Association of Franchised Businessmen, 1404 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



See STULL and Start Packing



SECLUDED 1/2 ACRE!

Adjoins beautiful Park! Lannon Stone Construction! Rich paneled living room and breezeway, huge Lannon Stone fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, beautiful modern kitchen. Financing no problem! \$32,900

255-0900



\$25,500 - EASY TO OWN!

Just minutes to station and shopping from this attractive 3 bedroom home. Lovely paneled master bedroom and dining area. Newly decorated thruout. Private patio with covered barbecue. Shown at your convenience! 392-0900

392-0900



PRIME ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION!

Central Air! Plush carpeting, custom draperies, beautifully decorated 3 twin-size bedrooms, family room, delightful, modern kitchen with built-in appliances and a nice large, convenient patio. Immediate occupancy. 255-0900

255-0900



STUNNING INTERIOR!

Distinguished and different! Over 1/2 Acre! Brick construction 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely sunken living room, fireplace, first floor family room, recreation room. Exclusively appointed. Immediate occupancy. 255-0900

255-0900



ONLY ONE YEAR OLD!

Priced below cost! Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, beautiful modern fireplace, thick pile carpeting. Especially designed for large family! Assumable mortgage. Come in and talk it over! \$42,500

894-4800



EASY COMMUTING!

Located in beautiful prestige area, just minutes to all conveniences! Beautifully maintained 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths recreation room, fully modern built-in kitchen and many, costly additions. Immediate occupancy. 255-0900

255-0900



\$37,500-ONLY 6 MOS. YOUNG!

Beautiful cul de sac homesite! 2,300 sq. ft. living area 4 bedrooms, 2 baths family room, built-in appliances, carpeting, and a spacious, handy patio. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 894-4800

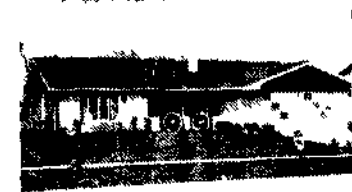
894-4800



\$33,700 - ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Maintenance free! Perfect location! Central air conditioning 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, carpeting thruout! Absolutely immaculate! Shown at your convenience. 394-3200

394-3200



A BEAUTIFUL HOME TO OWN!

Prettier than the picture! Wait until you see the interior! Huge living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, and a spotless, well-cared-for kitchen with built-in appliances. Excellent assumable mortgage. 894-4800

894-4800



NEW - NEW - NEW

Only \$37,900! Deluxe custom built! Beautiful Arlington Heights location! Features extra large closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with vanities, family room, handsome modern kitchen with quality built-in appliances. Inspect at any time! 392-0900

392-0900



5 BEDROOMS 5 BEDROOMS

Area of beautifully maintained homes! Full basement, 2 1/2 baths exquisite new carpeting, sliding doors from beautiful modern kitchen and recreation room to large patio. It's worth your inspection. 394-3200

394-3200



WALK SHOPPING & SHOPPING!

Lovely wooded area of beautiful homes! One of the most wonderful spots to be found in our area. Professionally decorated 20 foot living room, 2 bedrooms ceramic tile bath, full basement, and private patio. Assumable mortgage. 392-0900

392-0900



ASSUME LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE!

Perfect location! Walk to station and shopping! Beautiful, attractive living room, 3 bright, well planned bedrooms, huge recreation room with built-in bar, carpeting thruout! FIREPLACE! Low taxes! Transferred owner anxious. 894-4800

894-4800



10 ROOMS - 5 BEDROOMS

\$39,250. Assumable mortgage! Only 2 1/2 years old. Beautifully carpeted, huge family kitchen with complete built-in appliances, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, patio plus nice large porch. Shown at your convenience! 894-4800

894-4800



4 BEDROOMS, 3 MONTHS YOUNG!

Excellent assumable mortgage! Beautiful large rooms thruout. New carpeting, built-in appliances, 2 1/2 baths with colored fixtures. Handsome family room and numerous costly appointments. Immediate occupancy! 824-7148

824-7148



WELL MAINTAINED TOP LOCATION!

It's Beautiful! It's Different! Lovely bright interior with 3 bedrooms, ranch oak floors in living room, paneled dinette, and family room. Built-in appliances and loads and loads of storage space, plus a wonderful patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage. 894-4800

894-4800

Now 5 Locations to Better Serve YOU!



Arlington Heights Office

730 W. Northwest Hwy. 392-0900



Prospect Heights Office

9 N. Elm St. 253-0900



Des Plaines Office

1522 Lee Street 824-7148



Hoffman Estates Office

213 South Route 894-4800



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LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS

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312-493-4444

Second Floor Possibility In Lower-Priced Spread



FOUR-BEDROOM BEDFORD model is one of four recently introduced by 3-H Building Corp. in Hanover Highlands of Hanover Park. The houses are part of the company's new "Dimension 70's" marketing program aimed at modest income families. The Bedford, priced at \$26,990 has two bedrooms on the ground floor. Optional bedrooms are on the second floor; the area could also be used as a family room or study.

3H Building Corp. recently revealed that it has started construction of "low-priced" single family homes at its Hanover Highlands, Hanover Park, development. Houses will range from \$22,990 to \$26,990.

FHA, VA and conventional financing will enable families to purchase the homes with a downpayment as low as \$1,340 and monthly payments of \$167. There will be no closing costs.

Ronald J. Benach, 3H president said the objective of the new marketing program called "Dimension 70's," is to bring homes within the reach of the \$10,000-a-year wage earner. "Until now, rising construction costs, resulting in higher priced homes made it impossible for him to buy houses of this magnitude," he said.

BENACH CONTINUED: "We embarked upon this concept only after our research studies clearly showed that this market segment was being virtually ignored by residential builders like our selves."

Four homes are included in the Dimension 70's program. They are the Tempo, a three-bedroom ranch priced at \$22,990, Nova, a three-bedroom tri-level, \$24,990, Vista, a three-bedroom mid-level \$25,990, and the Bedford, a four-bedroom, two-

story Cape Cod selling for \$26,990.

All the homes come with optional features such as additional bedrooms, family rooms and two car garages.

In the Bedford model, a total of 9 feet 1 inch x 15 feet 3 inches of space make up the kitchen/dining area, featuring sliding glass patio doors.

Features in the kitchen include custom wood cabinets with a choice of finish. Formica countertops and a stainless steel, double bowl sink. The oven range combination has a hood with built in fan for an odorless cooking area.

A LIVING ROOM provides necessary space for more formal entertaining and has Cape Cod windows.

Two bedrooms are on the ground floor. A linen closet and full bathroom are situated directly off the bedrooms.

Colorful plumbing fixtures and a vanity in the bathroom are featured in the Bedford.

On the second floor two bedrooms and

a second bathroom are optional features in the Bedford. Smaller families may wish to convert this area into a family room or study.

An attached garage is included in the purchase price. It can be expanded to accommodate two cars if the buyer wishes to exercise this option.

Additional features are a choice of exterior and interior decorating quality face brick and Masonite exterior, a glass lined hot water heater and driveway leading to the garage.

All of the homes are situated on 65 foot x 120 foot lots, fully landscaped and improved. Exteriors are offered in a choice of 18 possible combinations featuring Masonite siding in a choice of six colors and for accent a selection of six brick faces.

Hanover Highlands is located at Irving Park and Barrington Roads.

3H is a publicly held company with headquarters at Rolling Meadows.

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1126

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 724 Units

Spotlight Is On Practical Study

Doris Kendzie, executive vice president, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, participated in the 27th annual Seminar of Real Estate Board Administration conducted by the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards conducted this week.

More than 250 executives of boards of Realtors from throughout the country registered for the educational sessions. The latest methods of improving services to the benefit of the public and their members were discussed.

The seminar's emphasis is on practical classroom study and discussion on the philosophy and practice of Realtor board management. Robert L. Reitman, executive vice president of the Milwaukee Board of Realtors and EOC president, said:

Theme of this year's seminar was "Decade of Change." Special sessions were held on the impact of government on the real estate business in the 70's; administrative management, community affairs and finances.

Robert F. Ferguson Jr., executive vice president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, was seminar dean.

Nuclear Data Sales Gaining

Nuclear Data Inc. recently reported net income for the fiscal year ended February 28 of \$705,245, equal to \$1.01 a share compared with \$1.15 2/3 or 84 cents a share in the preceding year.

Fiscal year sales increased 45 per cent to \$9,340,245 from \$6,440,490.

Richard J. Sandberg, president said overseas sales of the company's nuclear instrumentation line increased sharply. Domestic sales also showed a gain, despite a continuation of the federal government's restrictions on spending for scientific research.

As part of its product diversification program the company introduced computer-based systems for the analytical chemistry and nuclear medicine markets said Sandberg.

In the current year one of the company's important steps is the introduction of its own small computer, to be offered as a part of all product lines.

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Use our 2 x 8 x 16" blocks PLAIN COLORS

24¢ 30¢

Edging block for lawn or flower beds & garden walls. Now available in colors — 3x4x16 24¢

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(End of Arthur Ave. at R.R. tracks)

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10200 NIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS



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AREA OFFICE Arlington Heights
1714 E. Northwest Hwy. 394-4500

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AREA OFFICE Schaumburg
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894-8100

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
630 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6500

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN
AREA OFFICE Libertyville
422 S. Milwaukee Ave.
362-7300

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE
735 Deerfield Road at
Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK
AREA OFFICE Glenview
969 Waukegan Rd. at
Glenview Rd. 724-5800

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
650 N. Western Ave.
at Deerpath 234-8000

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE
586 Lincoln Avenue
445-4500

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE
1571 Sherman Avenue
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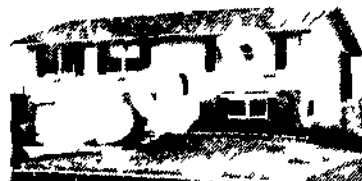
"JUST A MILE"

To the commuter station from this lovely, sparkling 3-bedroom custom-built home with 1 1/2 baths, family room and 2 1/2-car garage. Ready to move right in.
Call 894-8100 \$36,500



A WORD TO THE WIVES

This is a dream house. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Beautiful big yard. Shrubs, trees, flowers galore! Nice neighborhood - close to grade school. Immediate possession. In the Highlands.
Call 894-8100 \$26,900



"FABULOUS BARGAIN"

Immaculate 5-bedroom home. Includes all carpeting, stove, humidifier & refrigerator. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. If you're looking for space, this one has it - the utility room alone is 20'x10 1/2'. All this plus an assumable mortgage.
Call 894-8100 \$36,990



HAPPINESS IS:

Walking distance to schools, churches, shopping and pool. Sharp 7-room, 3-bedroom raised ranch with large family room and 2-car garage. Seller will consider FHA terms with "Low Down payment."
Call 894-8100 \$31,800



BANNOCKBURN — HORSES

Private road leads to this beauty! Not a big home, but on 4 acres of rolling, wooded land. Stone fireplace in living room, separate dining area, 2 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway. Large utility room and much storage space. 2-car garage.
CALL WI 5-3750 \$52,500



CALIFORNIA BOUND

Better-than-new large 3-bedroom home, queen-size kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned, walk to stores and pool. Large paneled family room.
Call 394-4500 \$44,900



WONDERFUL LOCATION

Walk to Randhurst from this centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, with full basement. Built-ins in the kitchen, slate entry. This home is in "move-right-in condition."
Call 394-4500 \$33,500



QUIET CUL DE SAC

3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, enormous walk-in closets, on large, well-cared-for lot.
Call 894-8100 \$27,500



DON'T NEED TO GADABOUT

Home ownership with a plus! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, carpeting, barbecue, family room, curved, equipped bar, appliances, pool, deck, fenced yard, 2 1/2-car garage.
Call 894-8100 \$39,500



CLOSE IN LOCATION—GLENVIEW

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage brick ranch has ideal "Walk to Everything" location. House is in beautiful condition - many extras included.
Call 724-5800 \$49,900



SENSATIONAL

Better-than-new split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with 1 off master bedroom, stone fireplace in family room, central air, auto. garage door opener. Many more features + custom decorating.
Call 394-4500 \$51,500



LARGE AND SPACIOUS

is the word for this 6 month old 4 bedroom Colonial. It offers 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room plus full basement. All built ins in kitchen. Convenient location, walk to trains.
Call 394-4500 \$45,900



TO SETTLE ESTATE

Secluded townhouse area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Sliding doors to patio, new stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. Rent, option to buy. Assumable mortgage.
Call 894-8100 \$22,900



BEAT THE INCREASE IN HOME PRICES

Buy this 3-bedroom, brick and aluminum split. 2 baths, garage; nice area; walk to stores and schools; wait no longer. Assumable mortgage. See this and buy.
Call 359-6500 \$36,500



HAPPINESS IS

Living in this beautifully decorated Claridge. Save your money and your energy. Top-notch care has been given — vinyl wallpapers, paneled kitchen and family room with beamed ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Walk to schools. Quick occupancy.
Call 359-6500 \$38,900



JUST LISTED

For the large family 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Immediate possession, like right now! Walk to school; family-size kitchen, really too many goodies to put down. Stop by and see us for details.
Call 359-6500 \$49,900



EXCELLENT RANCH

Custom built, featuring 2 fireplaces, first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement with mostly finished rec and card rooms. Located on quiet lane.
Call 394-4500 \$41,900

QUINLAN AND TYSON LEADS IN NORTHSORE REAL ESTATE SALES AGAIN IN 1970, AND NOW IS ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH.

Assuming Posts In Management



Raymond V.
Meek



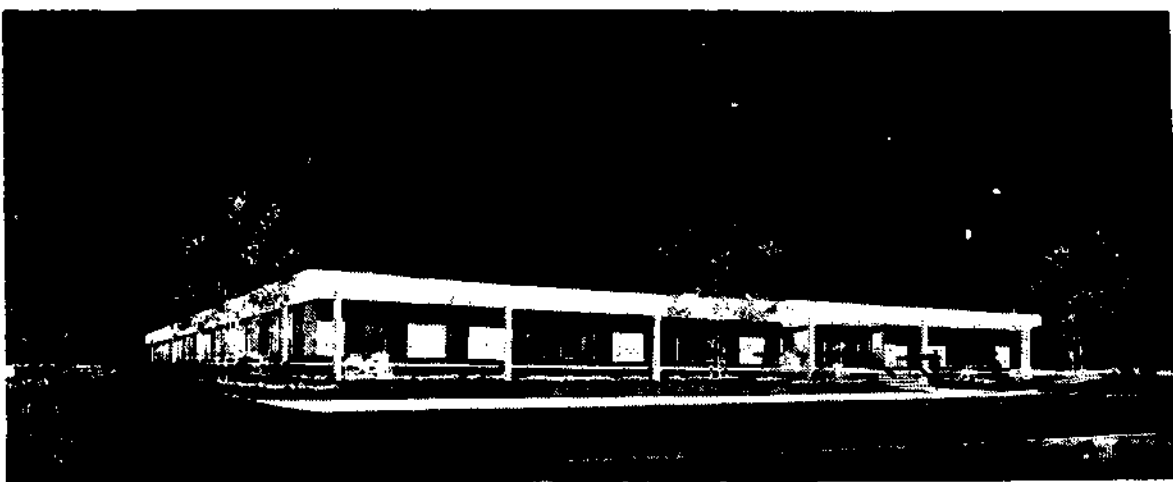
William J.
Sladek

Two men have been appointed to management positions at 3H Building Corp., headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

Raymond V. Meek has assumed the position of controller, while William J. Sladek is director of mortgage finance.

Meek was formerly associated with Ampex Corp. in the same capacity. He and his wife live at 9 N. Stratford Road in Arlington Heights.

Sladek was previously associated with the Tekton Corp. as the mortgage loan officer. He has served as a member of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) task force subcommittee in 1968, and was invited by Chicago's Mayor Daley to participate in the White House regional conference on housing in Chicago. Sladek lives with his wife and two children at 432 Allison, Elmhurst.



LONG-TERM LEASE to the Rock Road Construction Co. has been announced for a 20,200 square foot office building now under construction on the southwest corner of Higgins and Mount Prospect Roads in Des Plaines. The transaction was announced by Bennett & Kahnweiler

Associates as the first transaction in the new O'Hare North Industrial Center. Occupancy is scheduled for fall in the building, which will house the construction firm's executive offices.

Rock Road Moves To O'Hare North

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced their first transaction in the newly created O'Hare North Industrial Center which is located on the southwest corner of Higgins and Mount Prospect roads in Des Plaines.

The transaction, a long term lease to the Rock Road Construction Co., involves a total term rental of approximately \$1.7 million.

Rock Road will be moving into a 20,200 square foot office building at 125 W. Armstrong Drive. The building will be used for the construction firm's executive offices. Ground has already been broken and occupancy is scheduled by early fall.

Co-brokers in the transaction were Bernard G. O'Leary and Donald W.

Schaumberger, both of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates. General contractor is D. J. Velo Co., and architects for the project are Thelander, Nelson and Associates. William Childs of Hopkins, Sutter, Owen, Mulroy and Davis represented the lessee as counsel and Al Curtis of Curtis, Marks and Katz represented the lessor. The financing was arranged by Robert S. Julian of Baird and Warner, Inc.

O'Hare North Industrial Center is a 17-acre development which when completed will have land and buildings with a total value in excess of \$3.5 million. The park is being developed by Bennett & Kahnweiler, who have also broken ground for a one story 50,000 square foot speculative building at 265 W. Armstrong Drive. The center is located at the northern entrance to O'Hare International Airport.

Flowers By Wire Outlet Accepted

Mrs. Esther Brown, owner of Brown's Florist, 12 S. Center St., Bensenville, has been accepted as a subscriber of Florafax Delivery, Inc., one of the world's largest flowers-by-wire organizations.

Affiliation with Florafax provides subscriber florists with a link to more than 7,500 fellow subscribers in every state. In addition, Florafax provides coverage in South America and has signed a reciprocal agreement with a service in Canada which makes the facilities of 1,500 Canadian florists available to Florafax subscribers.

Florafax has reciprocal affiliations with overseas organizations providing outlets for more than 30 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Scandinavian countries.

The shop's affiliation with Florafax offers residents improved service and a means for sending flowers anywhere in the free world, according to Mrs. Brown.

Wave of Claims Hits Industry

The Illinois casualty industry reported that all companies writing business in this state are anticipating gross incurred automobile losses for 1970 of approximately half a billion dollars for Illinois alone.

The 1970 projection follows a disastrous underwriting year in 1969 in which gross incurred losses approximated \$450 million for Illinois.

The industry pointed out, however, that the new system of competitive ratemaking which went into effect in Illinois on January 1, is having the effect of tightening competition among companies with the net result of improving service and insurance techniques for the benefit of the automobile-owning public.

The new figures were published in the annual report of the Illinois Insurance Information Service, public service arm of the 25 principal Illinois domiciled companies which write the coverage on about three out of four of all privately owned cars in this state.

THE REPORT was issued after IHS Directors at their annual meeting had elected a new president for the 1970-71 term. He is Harry A. Lansman, executive vice president of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago of the Kemper Insurance group. Lansman succeeds Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Bloomington.

The report was issued in advance of action by the Insurance Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, which on April 28 approved and sent to the House for consideration a new measure proposing creation of an Illinois Insolvency Fund to cover losses of defunct companies.

The figures on incurred losses, however, pointed up the problem of why some weaker insurance companies in this state have been placed in liquidation when their claims far outran their existing assets.

The Illinois companies are working with the Department of Insurance examining the problems of establishing an insolvency fund but are yet to reach complete agreement on details on how such a system should work.

MORRILL POINTED out in the annual report that "The automobile casualty insurance industry of Illinois and, indeed of the whole nation, is gradually building a new structure to provide better service for insurance buyers."

"Innovations in insurance regulatory procedures and techniques are being pioneered in this state. And the insurance industry of Illinois is cooperating completely with the Illinois Department of Insurance in moves to provide better protection to the public," he stated.

The IHS annual report, issued for the companies by Thomas F. Reynolds, general manager of the information service, pointed out that "The new system of making rates by the pressure of open competition is being complicated in Illinois as in other states by the impact of property damage claims."

"A wave of these claims, swollen by inflation, skyrocketing costs of repairs and replacements and the rising rates of mechanic labor, has introduced a new and heavy loss element in underwriting averages," the report continued.

"THE NEW ILLINOIS statute permitting open competition will tighten the competitive situation here. But the steadily rising figures on accidents, deaths, injuries and property damage on Illinois streets and highways will make it inevitable that in 1970 automobile rates will be at least as high or higher than in past years."

"Confronted with projected incurred losses of almost half a billion dollars this year, the companies serving Illinois will have to share that loss with the drivers who purchase their services," the report concluded.

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5
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NELSON
REALTORS

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MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE
ELK GROVE
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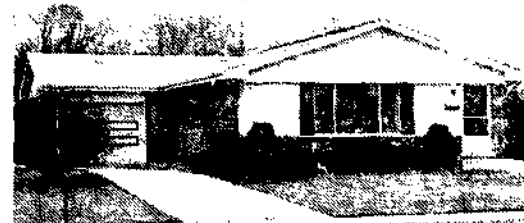
EXCELLENT CONDITION

3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with 2-car garage, fenced in rear yard. Cul-de-sac location. Walk to park and pool, grade school. Carpeting, gas central air, kitchen built-ins, patio, paneled family room. Immediate possession.
Call 392-3900 \$12,500



WALK TO TRAIN STATION

and shopping. Unusually large 2-bedroom split level with paneled family room and sub-basement. Attached garage. Beautiful yard with many trees and shrubs.
Call 392-3900 \$33,900



ALL THE TRIMMINGS

plus space. Big 3-bedroom brick ranch with a full basement. Cheerful kitchen has built-ins, dishwasher and good table area. 1 1/2 baths, large dining room, carpeting and drapes. Paneled rec room with wet bar. Attached garage. Near grade and Jr. Hi Schools.
Call 392-3900 \$35,500



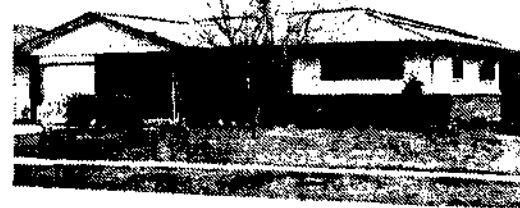
MINI-ESTATE

on over a half acre with exceptional landscaping. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful 1st floor family room with stone raised hearth fireplace. 2-car attached garage with electric opener, hardwood floors and trim, huge basement. City water and sewer. In-town location.
Call 773-2800 \$12,900



BLUE CHIP

Let's face it. This is a deluxe home with 3 bedrooms. Lovely carpeting and drapes in living room, dining area, master bedroom. Paneled family room with fireplace. Sparkling kitchen with built-ins. 2-car attached garage. It's a beauty.
Call 773-2800 \$42,900



NO MONEY DOWN VA

or low down payment FHA to qualified buyer will buy this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with huge paneled family room, all wood windows, and so many extras it's hard to describe.
Call 773-2800 \$33,900



4-BEDROOM RANCH

2,400 square feet under roof means spaciousness. Distinguished styling with top quality accessories. Excellent floor plan with a large foyer means a cleaner and more organized home. Many extras like central air, built-ins in kitchen, plush carpeting and drapes. Great assumable mortgage.
Call 773-2800 \$11,900



YOUNG AT HEART?

You will be - in this spacious 4-bedroom split level designed for easy living. Large 27' kitchen family room combination with sliding patio doors to a beautifully landscaped and tree lined yard. 20' carpeted master bedroom. Many extras like built-ins, fireplace, basement. Top Palatine location.
Call 358-3900 \$44,900



A SHINING BEAUTY!

This executive home abounds in details and refinements galore. Prestige location on professionally landscaped lot makes this 4-bedroom beauty a must to see. Beamed ceilings, family room with fireplace, electric garage door opener, are only a few of the many extras. Immediate possession at only
Call 358-3900 \$57,900



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

The "in-town" location is just one of the many plus features this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has to offer. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. Back yard patio-trees-lites. Basement, attached garage. Many extras.
Call 255-3900 \$35,900



LIKE PROPERTY?

Brick Cape Cod, separate dining room, full basement, 3-car attached garage. Many mature trees on 4 acre. Nicely landscaped. All appliances. Lots of storage. Low heating costs and low taxes.
Call 255-3900 \$31,900 FHA

Doris Vogtritter
Al Langos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richy
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snel

Associate

Motorola Touts Marrs for Board



Homer L. Marrs

Homer L. Marrs, 1926 Campbell Circle, Palatine, vice president of Motorola's Palatine, vice president and general manager of Motorola's communications division, was nominated as a director of the corporation to be voted at the company's annual meeting on Monday, May 4, according to the proxy mailed to shareholders April 6.

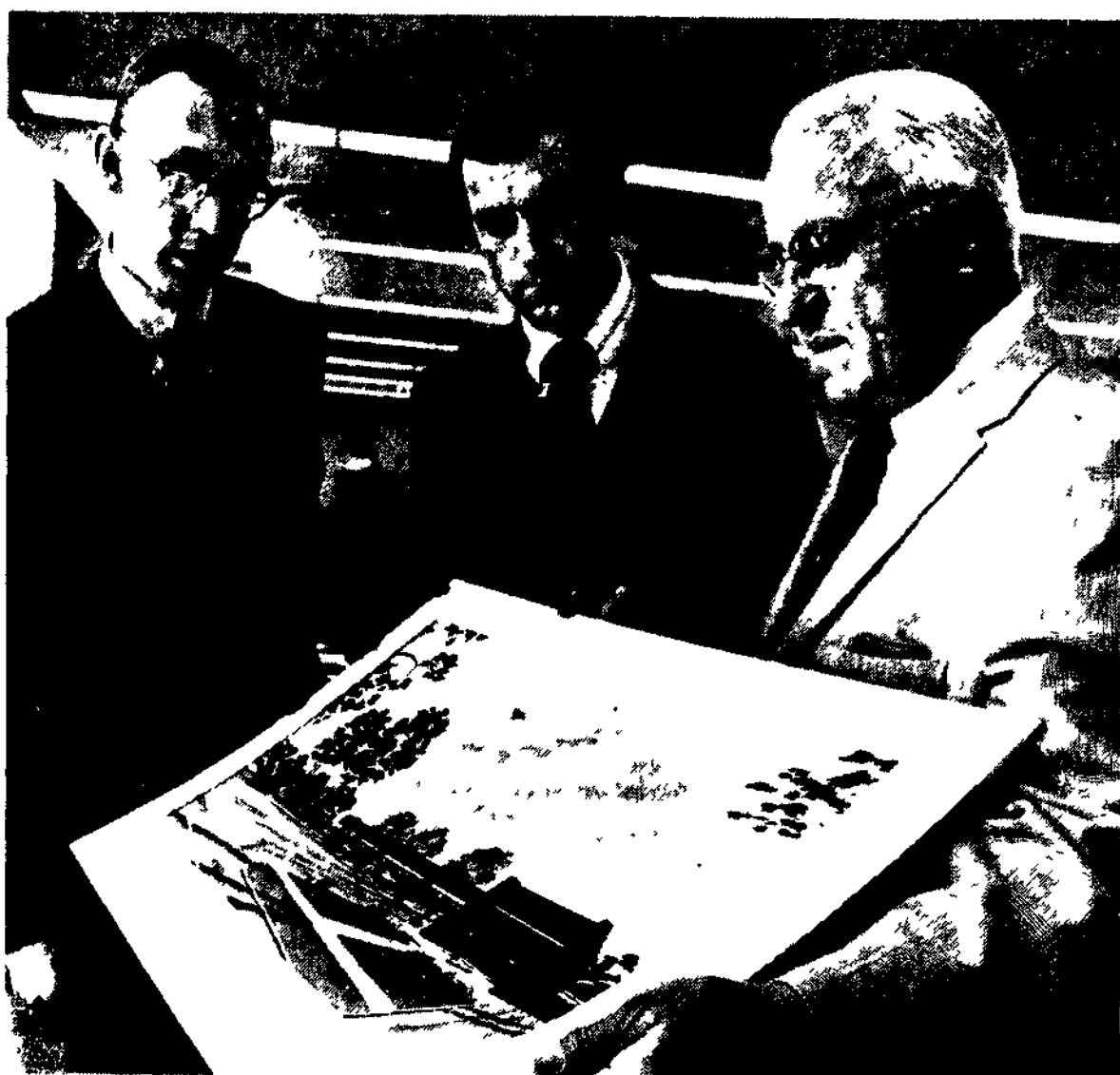
Marrs joined Motorola in 1938 as a production coordinator for the sales force. He advanced through various positions to become vice president of sales for the company's subsidiary, Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., in 1956.

In 1961 Marrs was elected a corporate vice president of Motorola Inc. In March, 1969, he became vice president and general manager of Motorola's communications division, responsible for all engineering, manufacturing, sales and service of the division's products and systems.

3 Attend Convention

Three associates of the Chicago agency of Bankers Life Nebraska, under the direction of general agent Nicholas J. Josten, recently attended the company's biennial Sales Leaders Convention, which was held at the Boca Raton Resort Hotel, Boca Raton, Fla.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. King, Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ucherek, Dundee; Mr. Ralph Welch, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Josten of Palatine.



REVIEWING PLANS for the new Mount Prospect State Motor Bank are, from left, Frank Mahan, cashier; Philip Moran, assistant vice president; and Howard Alton, vice president of marketing. The new drive-in, walk-in facility will be located directly across from the main bank building at Busse and Emerson in Mount Prospect and is scheduled for completion early next fall.

Bank of DuPage Receives Permit

A permit to organize has been issued to the First Community Bank of DuPage, 727 Army Trail Road, Addison. Commissioner of Banks and Trusts Ro-

lan W. Blaha said the new state bank will have a capitalization of \$750,000, consisting of \$300,000 in capital stock, \$300,000 surplus and \$150,000 reserve for

operating expense. There will be 30,000 shares of stock on a par value of \$10 each.

Organizers are Charles J. Shukes, John F. Powers and John A. Schulkins, all of Addison; Edwin J. Bobowee of Bartlett; and David A. Bridewell, Winnetka.

Improves Its Portfolio

All American Life & Financial Corp., a diversified financial holding company, reported consolidated net income, after estimated taxes and before capital gains or losses, was \$844,000 or 14 cents a share for the first quarter compared with \$737,000 or 12 cents a share for first quarter of 1969.

After capital losses of \$113,000, to improve the investment portfolio of the Life Co., versus capital gains of \$54,000 last year, consolidated net income was \$780,000 or 13 cents a share compared to \$791,000 or 13 cents a share last year. All figures are based on the 6,049,990 shares outstanding as of this date.

Total assets were \$156,790,000 compared with \$144,417,000 a year ago.

Combined capital and surplus increased to \$22,435,000 after paying a cash dividend of \$484,000 in July, 1969 and setting aside \$1,210,000 for cash dividends payable in July this year. This compares to \$21,990,000 on March 31 last year.

E. E. Ballard, president and chairman stated, "The results are highly gratifying since first quarter earnings are traditionally low for companies whose earnings depend largely on the personal in-

urance business.

All American Life & Financial Corp. will hold its annual meeting Saturday, May 16 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago, starting at 10 a.m.

New Post for Pleiss

Melvin G. Pleiss has been named manager employee benefits for the Eastern Region, Union 76 Division Union Oil Co. of California.

Pleiss has moved to the Palatine headquarters of Union 76 Division in Palatine. He was staff assistant at the Toledo Ohio refinery.

He joined the company in 1934 as assistant shipping clerk. He has since served as oil transfer clerk, yield clerk, assistant chief clerk and chief clerk all at Toledo.

He is a former member of the Toledo Personnel Managers Association and the Toledo Management Association. He was a member of the choir of the First Lutheran Church in Toledo for 30 years. He also was a charter member of the Toledo Opera Association.

Clark Named To Airline Post

Robert T. Clark of Arlington Heights, was named regional manager, Chicago, for World Airways, with responsibility for 11 Midwestern states, it was announced by W. A. Hardenstine, vice president — sales for world.

Clark formerly served as regional manager — sales for the Midwestern sales office, an area comprising five Midwestern states and part of another, of Executive Jet Aviation. He maintained his office in Chicago.

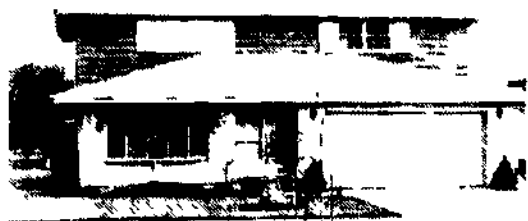
Previously, he was senior sales representative for Trans World Airlines in the Detroit sales office, with responsibility for selling domestic and international passenger, freight, mail, and express services. He also served with TWA in Harrisburg, Pa., as sales representative.



Robert T. Clark

He was graduated from Missouri Valley College with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Make Sales Happen!



THE BUILDER'S PRIDE

is reflected thruout this quality built 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. 2-car plus garage, full basement, oak trim, central air. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Charming separate breakfast area. Kitchen is fully equipped. Walk to Windsor and Miner Schools. Call 392-3900 \$32,900



LOCATION IMPORTANT?

If so, you'll want to buy this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split. It's only a hop, skip and a jump from Windsor and Miner schools. Separate dining room, big kitchen with built-ins, etc. Most attractive family room plus a sub-basement. Carpeting, drapes, curtains thruout. Call 392-3900 \$41,500



DELIGHTFUL PLUM GROVE ESTATES

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1 to 4-30

309 S. Elmwood, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. Rte. 62 to 1st entrance of Plum Grove Estates. Sprawling quality ranch home on beautiful half acre. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal dining room. 1st floor family room, rec room with bar. 2 fireplaces. 2-car garage with openers. Many extras and fine appointments. Call 773-2800 \$62,500



TRUE COUNTRY LIVING

In Old Plum Grove Woodlands. Well built all brick ranch home. 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms on approximately 1 acre beautifully wooded. It has a fireplace for the winter and a fresh air Florida room porch for pleasant summer living. Call 358-5900 \$39,950



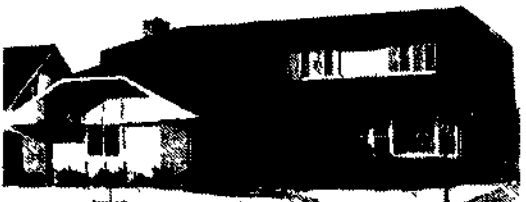
COLONIAL RAISED RANCH

with white columns and cedar shakes. This big 4-bedroom home has 3 baths and a 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen has good table space plus built-in dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting and drapes thruout. For your year-round comfort, central air conditioning. Call 255-3900 \$43,500



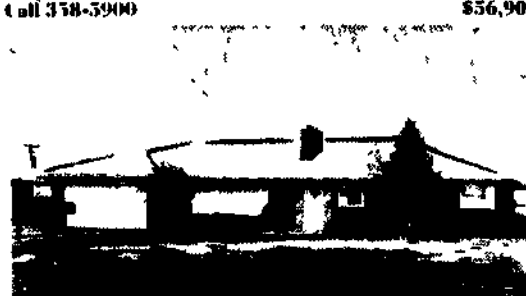
FINISHED BASEMENT

This maintenance free ranch in Arlington Heights reflects its owner's pride. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 28' kitchen and family room combination. Beautifully finished basement ideal for family fun and for entertaining friends. Attractive patio overlooks a spacious and well landscaped yard. Many extras. Call 358-5900 \$15,500



QUALITY COLONIAL

Spacious Gambrel styled 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home loaded with extras. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen, completely equipped. Separate formal dining room. Full basement. 2 1/2-car garage, attached. Big master bedroom has private dressing room, bath and fireplace. Call 358-5900 \$56,900



PERFECTION PLUS

and on a beautifully landscaped half acre. This all brick ranch has 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, big kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. 2 fireplaces, full basement, paneled rec room, 2-car attached garage with openers. Carpeting and drapes plus many fine extras. Call 255-3900 \$46,500



EXPECT TO BE ENVIED

by your friends. This customized 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick ranch includes paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeting and drapes in living room, separate dining room. Lovely kitchen with all built-ins. Central air. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Call 255-3900 \$58,900

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

5

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call 773-2800

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301 E. MAIN STREET
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ARRANGEMENT OF A \$3 million, 25 1/2 year loan on the Twelve Oaks apartment complex at the southwest corner of Wilke and Central Roads in Arlington Heights, has been announced by Republic Realty Mortgage Corp. The six, four-story build-

ings contain 234 units. A recreational area is also included in the project, designed by Hirschfeld & Reinheimer. General contractor for the project was Robin Construction Co. Leasing and management is done by Harbor Management Co.

Realtors Can Be Trend-Stopppers

In order to meet the challenge posed by pollution, we must establish a new code of ethics for living. Realtor Shirley A. Goetsch, Midwest City, Okla., president of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, warned recently.

Speaking before a leadership-educational conference of the council, Mrs. Goetsch pointed out that while the nation was developing the land, "we were apparently ravishing it."

The population explosion is going to necessitate a radical readjustment of man's ethics and image of himself, she added.

"As Realtors, we have guarded the right of the individual to own property and to do with it what he desires, so long as it does not damage his neighbor's right. We have also agonized over the constant encroachment of government, whether it be federal, state, or local, in the decisions involving the future use of the land," she stated. "Did you know that the Department of Defense is the controller of 26.3 million acres of federally-owned land? This acreage is equal to the state of Ohio."

In developing sites for industry — which has produced our high standard of living — the nation didn't realize that the results would also be measured in terms of pollution of our lakes and rivers, she continued.

She pointed out that it is not too late to reverse this trend. "President Nixon in his State of the Union address indicated that billions of dollars will be spent in this decade to restore and strengthen the bond which links man with the life-giving environment. It will take more than that," she declared. "We must meet this challenge by establishing and living by a new code of ethics for, after all, it is our commodity whose life sustaining qualities have been brought into serious question."

Krebs Is Promoted

Richard D. Krebs of Mount Prospect, was appointed assistant to the president of Research Communications Systems, Inc., Chicago, with responsibilities in the areas of operations, sales and sale services.

Prior to joining RCS, Krebs was associated with Chicago Book Manufacturing, and Grolier Enterprises, Inc. His background in the Graphic Arts reflects a wide range of experience, specializing in management and sales.

Boyd Named Sales Chief at Moffitt

Roy M. Moffitt Co. of Schiller Park, manufacturers of wicket and flat belt dryers, strippers and stripper stackers, announced the appointment of William Boyd as sales manager of the Screen Process Division.

He has an extensive background in the printing and screen processing industry, and an intimate knowledge of working with foils, plastic injection moldings, and pressure and vacuum forming.

He managed the Canadian and Chicago plants of the American Decalcomania Co. during his 17 year tenure with that company. He was serving as superintendent of printing for the Embosograph Display Co. prior to joining the Roy M. Moffitt Company. Boyd will be traveling out of the company's Schiller Park offices.

He and his family reside at 505 St. Louis St., Mount Prospect.



William Boyd

Hofbauer Returns From Coast Talks



Robert J. Hofbauer

Robert J. Hofbauer, CLU, 290 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village, recently returned from the Continental Assurance Co. Key Club Conference in Palm Springs, Calif.

Key Club is Continental Assurance Co.'s honor organization for outstanding life insurance sales achievement. Continental Assurance is a subsidiary of Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp.

Hofbauer has been associated with Continental for eight years and his office is located at 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago. He has his Chartered Life Underwriter designation and is a member of the Chicago Estate Planning Council and the Chicago Assn. of Life Underwriters.

Pair Promoted By Kaufman & Broad

Louis Berkowitz, general manager of the Chicago division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., has been promoted to vice president — domestic housing operations, according to president, Eugene S. Rosenfield.

William N. Kennicott, assistant manager of the Chicago division, has been promoted to general manager.

In his new position, Berkowitz will be located in the housing producer's corporate offices in Los Angeles. He will be responsible for long range planning, over-all product development and marketing of homes for the company's six North American housing divisions in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Toronto.

Schlinker Promoted By United Airlines

Harry Schlinker, 506 East Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights, was named personnel field services manager for United Air Lines at the company's executive headquarters, 1200 Algonquin Road, Elk Grove Township.

Schlinker will be responsible for all personnel activities, including employment at the company's executive offices and the adjacent Education and Training Center.

Schlinker's most recent assignment was staff manager of management employment. During his 11 years with United he has served as employment manager at San Francisco and personnel representative and special investigator at Seattle.

A native of Detroit, Berkowitz joined Kaufman and Broad in 1960, as sales manager of the Detroit Division. The company established its Chicago division in early 1965 and Berkowitz was promoted to general manager of that division in August, 1965. Besides serving as general manager of the division, Berkowitz was president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., of Illinois and all its subsidiary companies. He was elected a corporate vice president in November, 1968.

The Chicago division has received Kaufman and Broad's President's Cup for three of the four years it has been presented. The cup is awarded for general excellence of operations to one of the company's six divisions each year.

Berkowitz lives in Oak Park with his wife Marion and their three children. He is a member of the Home Builders Association of Chicago.

Kennicott joined Kaufman and Broad's Chicago division in July, 1967 as director of development. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1969.



Louis Berkowitz



William N. Kennicott

Prior to joining Kaufman and Broad, Kennicott was director of construction and development for Sunset International Petroleum in Beverly Hills, Calif., and manager of operations for Macco Realty in California. His background also includes 10 years as a principal in his own contracting firm.

Kennicott and his wife live in Kaufman and Broad's Pepper Tree Farms community in the Palatine area.

The Chicago division currently has 11 developments under way. They are Brandywine, Brandywine Villas, Beaconridge, Ginger Wood, Sugarbrook, Pepper Tree Farms, Provincetown, Heatherlea, Forest Heights, Apple Tree and Barrington Square.

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if you're looking for a better way...

ASSUME LOAN
Low interest loan assumption or 80% financing available on this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch. Kitchen entirely renovated with new cabinets, sink and tile splashbacks. Also 2 1/2-car garage. Good location on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$25,500**

LOCATION PLUS
Yes, this 3-bedroom brick ranch is located in one of the finest areas of Arlington Heights. The plus of it comes with the family room, 2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Really an exceptional value at this price. **\$42,900**

FLAIR
Contemporary styling highlighting the sloped, beamed living room ceiling and corner fireplace. This 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths and family room offers the ideal floor plan. Patio overlooks lovely wooded grounds with fruit and shade trees. **\$39,750**

SHARP!
You'll feel sharp too, when you step into this immaculate 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace and lovely carpeting and drapes. Centrally air conditioned. Attractive patio with redwood fence. **\$43,900**

EXPANDABLE
This 2-bedroom Cape Cod offers a wonderful opportunity for enlargement to a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Very clean throughout and includes paneled family room. Large yard, nicely landscaped. **\$27,900**

ELEGANT
If you're looking for charm and space you'll find it in this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Kitchen complete with all built-ins. Paneled family room and fireplace. A luxury home throughout. **\$48,900**

RARITY
Yes, a 5-bedroom ranch is a rare find indeed, and this is it. Also 3 bathrooms, all kitchen built-ins and 2-car garage. Large L-shaped basement rec room with wet bar. Fine location in top Mt. Prospect area. **\$49,500**

BLUE CHIP
You'll find real solid value in this 3-bedroom split-level with 2 baths and 2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout, ceramic baths, 220 wiring, color TV antenna. Birch paneled family room. All kitchen built-ins. **\$39,900**

EXECUTIVE HOME
No doubt about the high level distinction of this 4-bedroom Colonial. The 19x25 master bedroom with private bath and sitting room is fit for royalty. All the royal features you would expect are here too, from the charming entrance foyer to the family room with fireplace. Vacant and ready for occupancy. **\$54,900**

LAKE ZURICH
If you're looking for a good, old fashioned value then this is the house to look into. Two nice bedrooms, carpeting throughout, attached garage, screened patio. Steel fence enclosed back yard. Taxes are low and so is the price. **\$21,000**

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY
We invite you to inspect one of our finest listings. This attractive 3-bedroom home offers 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage and includes numerous extras. **\$39,500**

FINANCING NO PROBLEM
Conventional 80% loan available to qualified buyer. Charming 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. If you need a 5th bedroom the 1st floor den is perfectly suited for that purpose. **\$33,900**

RANCH RAMBLER
Plenty of room to roam in this 3-bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Wonderfully large basement has workshop, laundry room and recreation area. Lovely 1/2 acre lot. **\$34,900**

SOLID
Is the word for this quality built stone and brick ranch located in one of our finest areas near schools and shops. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2-car garage. **\$34,900**

LIKE NEW
This young 4-bedroom Colonial is loaded with all the goodies of home. There are 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace, all the kitchen built-ins you'll want including a dishwasher and disposal, full basement, garage. See this home today and be convinced of its value. **\$41,900**

FANTASTIC
The ultimate in luxury. Rambling 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch with deluxe features too numerous to mention. Impressive entrance foyer, sunken living room and beautifully paneled family room. Truly a magnificent home. **\$67,900**

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Clustered Condominiums Open at Winston Hills



FACING INTERIOR GARDENS, the buildings of the new apartment home project, Winston Hills in Woodridge are shown above. The project marks Winston Development Co.'s first entry into the apartment home market in the suburbs. The first phase of the development will include 18 two-story buildings in four and five building clusters. The first cluster has been completed and offers occupancy of 40 units. One and two-bedroom units are available.

Joshua A. Muss, president of Winston Development Co., based in Palatine, has announced the opening of Winston Hills apartment homes.

Located at Woodridge Drive and Hobson Road at Winston Hills in the village of Woodridge, 36 two-story buildings valued at \$5.5 million will provide 288 one and two-bedroom apartment homes priced at \$17,000 and \$20,000.

Developers of two planned condominium projects at Winston Towers on the northwest side of Chicago and Miami, Fla., the firm is making its first entry into the apartment home, condominium field in the suburban market.

The apartment home development will complete the firm's Winston Hills community of 1,481 three and four-bedroom homes, first opened to the public in 1964.

The first phase of the project will consist of 18 two-story buildings arranged in four and five building clusters each facing interior gardens. Each building will contain eight apartment homes. There will be 84 two-bedroom units priced at \$20,000 and 60 one-bedroom units priced at \$17,000. The first cluster has already been built enabling the firm to offer immediate occupancy for 40 units.

Commenting on the development, Muss stated, "Condominium type ownership has become an increasingly important segment of the housing market. Many people have found that the tax advantages, investment and independence of private home ownership and the no upkeep, no maintenance, carefree living of an apartment resident can be best combined through this type of housing."

"Furthermore," he added, "these apartment homes have been designed to utilize land space and minimize construction costs, thus bringing ownership to the large portion of the potential market otherwise unable to afford home ownership. We believe Winston Hills apartment homes will particularly appeal to renters — young singles, newly married couples and small families who prefer a suburban location; and to established singles, couples and families who no longer have need for a large family home but wish to remain in the western suburbs."

Contingent on the proposed unit mortgages now being negotiated by the developer, ownership at Winston Hills apartment homes will afford qualified buyers monthly payments (including taxes, principal, interest and maintenance) of approximately \$190 a month for one-bedroom units and approximately \$230 a month for two-bedroom units. These figures are based on minimum downpayments of \$750 for one-bedroom units and \$950 for two-bedroom units, and do not include reductions provided by home-ownership tax and interest advantages. Monthly payments would be reduced accordingly with a higher downpayment.

The two-bedroom apartment homes in Winston Hills offer 1,171 square feet of

living area and include the living room (20 feet by 13 feet four inches) and adjoining dining area (8 feet by 10 feet); fully equipped kitchen; two full baths (one adjoining the master bedroom); and two bedrooms which measure 14 feet 8 inches x 11 feet four inches and 13 feet five inches x 10 feet, respectively. Six closets provide storage space.

The one-bedroom apartment homes contain 906 square feet of living area and feature a living room (18 feet x 13 feet four inches) with a bay window and adjoining dining area (8 feet x 10 feet); fully equipped kitchen; bath with oversized vanity and the bedroom which measures 11 feet four inches x 14 feet 8 inches. Four closets provide storage space.

Each apartment home features central air conditioning and heating with individual room control. The cabinet kitchens come equipped with stainless steel sinks, disposal, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, range and two-way power exhaust system.

Ceramic floor and wall tile has been used in all baths. Carpeting throughout, with the exception of the kitchen (where vinyl asbestos floor tile is used) and the

bath, is included.

There will be complete laundry facilities in each building and provisions have been made for individual storage space for each apartment home. Adequate parking is provided. The masonry and frame buildings have been sound engineered to reduce noise floor-to-floor and between apartments.

Over 75 per cent of the land site has been devoted to landscaping and greenery. The Winston Hills Apartment Homes will overlook the Winston Hills Swim and Tennis Club.

Model apartment homes located at 2900 Mitchell Dr., the corner of Woodridge Drive and Hobson Road, are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

In addition to Winston Hills, the firm's current developments include: Winston Knolls, a community of 770 homes in the village of Hoffman Estates; Hunting Ridge, a community of 472 homes in Palatine; Winston House, a new condominium development scheduled to be built on Chicago's northwest side; Willow Creek, a development of high-rise apartments, office building and commercial rentals in Palatine; and Winston Towers in Miami Beach, Fla.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery
OF HOMES
NORTHWEST



NEW LISTINGS



5 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Spacious home in an ideal location. 2 baths, range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, drapes & curtains throughout. Hardwood floors, self storing stairs & screens. Walk to schools, park, train. One block East of Skidmore.

REAL BUY.....\$34,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

This home in Pioneer Park area is close to schools, churches & park. There is a country style kitchen, natural birch cabinets, stainless steel double sink, Tappan 400 electric oven & range. All window coverings, carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer & dryer. THIS IS AN

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$36,500



4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

In excellent condition. Large living & dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting in living room & dining room. Curtains in living room & dining room, central air conditioning. Close to schools & shopping. Stove, disposal, stairs and screens.

VERY GOOD BUY.....\$38,500



4 BEDROOM RANCH

Excellent home in Pioneer Park area, with lovely park close by, near schools, churches, shopping. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely carpeting in living room, hallway & family room. Large closets, 2 linen closets, state entry foyer. YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN.

PRICED RIGHT.....\$41,900



4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Beautiful home located across from Camelot Park. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting throughout, family room with fireplace, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$53,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Skidmore. You can move right in. Two fireplaces, one in living room, other in family room. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, washer-dryer, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED. Close to schools, churches, shopping. THIS IS

AN EXCELLENT BUY.....\$56,900

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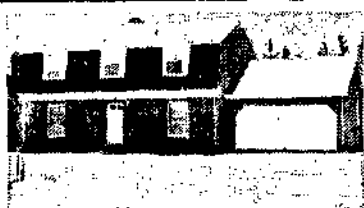
1. Check those homes you would like to learn more about or would like to inspect.
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SUPERB LIVING

and gracious entertaining in this authentic French provincial. Spacious entry with curved stairway to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths upstairs. Main level has formal living room, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Decor and appointments are fabulous. A fine investment.

\$89,900



EXCELLENT QUALITY

Just 4 years old and in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Full basement with office or 5th bedroom, first floor laundry. Just listed.

\$49,500



6 BEDROOMS!!

Here's space for the extra large family. 1 year old colonial has central air, fireplace in family room, all built-in appliances, carpeting and draperies. Good assumable mortgage available.

\$49,990



A SLEEPER

This home is now vacant and corporation owned. Has central air, carpeting and is freshly decorated. There are 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room. Very open to any offer.

Asking \$29,900



SCARSDALE CHARM

Prime location on wooded lot in Arlington Hts. This 3 bedroom colonial has oak-paneled family room. Screened porch for summer living. Excellent space in this 2-story home. Brand new carpeting included at

\$33,500



VERY VERY SPACIOUS

There are 4 bedrooms, kitchen is 20 x 13, family room with fireplace is 23 x 13! Many nice features like built-in bar, fenced yard with swim pool, 3 years old with good assumable mortgage.

\$40,900



SPARKLING NEW

6 month old home looks like a model. 3-4 bedrooms, entry foyer, separate dining room. Lovely carpeting, draperies. 25% down will handle.

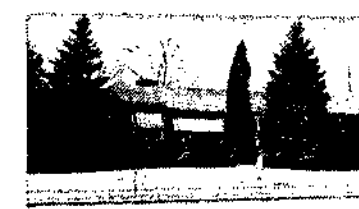
Reduced to \$41,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL-SPLIT

This design combines something old and something new. Just 1 year old and owner transferred. Lovely kitchen has large eating area. Family room, 2 car garage. On traffic free street.

Now \$41,900



NEAR EVERYTHING

In Sunset Park area of Mt. Prospect. Walk to public, parochial school, shopping, train. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch has fireplace, central air, full basement. Owners California bound.

\$37,900



FINE ARLINGTON HTS. AREA

Good quality brick home with 1 1/2 car garage, parochial school, shopping, train. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch has fireplace, central air off master bedroom, dining room, full basement.

Reduced to \$32,500



EVERYTHING MODERN

This 2 year old home has excellent layout and facilities. Lovely family room with raised and hearth fireplace adjoins kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, carpeting in family room. Very nice!

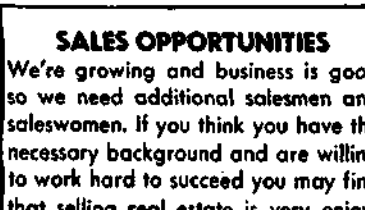
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8 ROOMS - 4 BEDROOMS

This large home sparkles with colonial decor facilities. Lovely family room with raised and hearth fireplace adjoins kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, carpeting in family room. Very nice!

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Your own sand beach, canoe or sail to the island. Fabulous views. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with dining room, fireplace, full basement. Has central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, all appliances.

\$42,500

Branigar Offers Waterfront Sites

Port Antigua — development of the Branigar Organization, Inc., is now open. The waterfront lots are being prepared as home sites.

Port Antigua has its own private white sand beach on the Gulf of Mexico.

George D. Mills, sales manager for Branigar's Florida division, said many inquiries about Port Antigua indicate an interest in the land as an investment and hedge against inflation.

"Our typical Port Antigua customer is in the middle-income brackets, with 'inactive' money available for investments," Mills said. "Buyer interest in Port Antigua is so high that we anticipate a very early sell-out of the property," he stated.

The Branigar Organization is a 50-year-old land development firm based in Medinah.

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Courtyard Entry In Three Designs



VARYING COMBINATIONS of exterior color and materials are featured at the Commons in Northbrook, a development of condominium ranch

townhouses in Northbrook. Three layouts are available. Entries are designed around open court concepts.

Echerer Promoted By Illinois Bell

Gary A. Echerer, 1348 Washington St., Des Plaines, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to account salesman in the Arlington Heights-Oak Park district. In his new assignment he will handle major telephone accounts.

Prior to joining the company as a salesman in 1968, Echerer worked for the Illinois Department of Mental Health at Chicago State Hospital and studied psychology at DePaul University.



Gary A. Echerer



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Pinehurst Manor

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GRAND OPENING Hawthorne House CONDOMINIUM

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• UNDERGROUND PARKING

• 2 & 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

FROM \$31,900 — 30 DAY OCCUPANCY

Directions: Northwest Hwy (Rte. 14) to Arlington Hts. Rd. south 2 bldg. to Sigwalt, west 3 bldg. to Vail.



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100 So. Vail, Arlington Heights, Illinois 392-8200

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In the design of their new ranch-townhouse condominiums, "The Commons in Northbrook" — at 1900 Shermer Road — the C. D. Johnson Co. gave consideration to exterior details of both buildings and grounds.

Three basic plans are offered at the Commons. They are the Garden House, the Atrium House and the Patio House. Prices start in the \$40,000 range, with each plan including attached garage; private patio of varying size; two bedrooms; two or two-and-a-half baths; and basement with private storage area.

All the condominium homes have the same basic exterior concept in design and materials. Variation is in entry courts, patios and other exterior concepts. All-season maintenance is provided for grounds, walks and building exteriors.

Knight Is Promoted By Jewel Co. Inc.



Robert B. Knight

White Hen Pantry, Elmhurst, the convenience-type food store division of Jewel Cos., Inc., recently appointed Robert B. Knight, controller of that division. The appointment was announced by White Hen Pantry president, David L. Diana.

Knight, a native Chicagoan, worked part-time in Jewel Food Stores as grocery and produce clerk from 1958 to 1965 while attending Lane Tech High School and Loyola University where he received his B.B.A. degree. After graduation, he worked full-time in various Jewel Food Stores accounting departments, including positions as inventory control and promotion accountant, and store cash manager, as well as transportation office manager. In November, 1967, Knight joined the White Hen Pantry division as accounting manager.

This new appointment gives Knight full responsibility for all accounting functions of White Hen Pantry stores. He recently passed all segments of the Certified Public Accountants examination and holds an Illinois C.P.A. Certificate.

Guyer Is Promoted By Harvester Co.



Walter Guyer

Walter Guyer of 6 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, was recently promoted to general supervisor of divisional accounting, Hough Division, International Harvester Co. in Libertyville.

Guyer joined International Harvester Co. in February 1965, at their general office and transferred to Hough Division in July 1966.

He received his C.P.A. certificate in 1967 and his M.B.A. degree from University of Chicago in December 1969.

A courtyard-entry concept is featured by each condominium home. The open court areas are paved with varying materials, such as concrete blocks with vari-colored aggregates and matched embedded brick.

THE ENTRY FOYERS are quarry-tiled and serve as traffic centers in the ranch-townhouse layouts.

The patios and outdoor areas of each townhouse are varied by use of exposed aggregate concrete blocks and paving bricks. Patio lights and gas grills are also used to underline the modern indoor-outdoor living concept. In each of the three plans, the patio is planned for privacy — with the walls of the dwelling providing protection on three sides, and the remaining side shielded by a seven foot stockade fence.

Grounds and terraces within the entire Commons development are landscaped.

The entire condominium development — when completed — will number 24 buildings of two to five units. The Commons will occupy some 12 acres, with a seven-foot brick screen wall marking the Shermer Road side, and cedar stockade fences or arbor-vitae hedges marking the remaining perimeters.

Models of the Commons ranch-townhouse condominiums are open to public inspection daily.

Garland Qualifies For Special Club



Maurice A. Garland

Maurice A. Garland, CLU, a representative of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has qualified for the 1970 President's Club, an organization for the company's leading life insurance agents. This marks the seventh consecutive year in which he has achieved the honor.

A graduate of Monmouth College, Garland is associated with Connecticut General's Chicago branch office. He lives in Rolling Meadows.

Area Girl Finishes TWA Hostess School



Janice Rankin

Janice Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rankin, 2045 Adams, Rolling Meadows, has completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo. and is assigned to starstream flights from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Janice was employed as a waitress in DeKalb prior to joining the airline.

She is a graduate of Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and attended Northern Illinois University.

Banks Shift To Comfortable Pose

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on auto credit, savings flows, investment-asset ratios and foreign credits in the Seventh District banks.

Auto financing remains sluggish, with no sign of a spring upturn, according to the bank. Seasonally adjusted, the auto credit extended during March is estimated to be smaller than in any month in the past two years. For the three months, January through March, it averaged 15 per cent below the average a year ago.

Lagging demand for automobiles and the high cost of bank funds may have deterred the flow of funds to auto credit, according to the bank. The drop was sharpest at city banks where nearly three-fourths of the auto credit outstandings represent consumer paper pur-

chased from auto dealers.

The prevailing interest rate in most district urban areas, was reported to be the 4.5 per cent maximum. In the district's 51 urban areas, total personal savings type accounts rose in February, although less than last year. March improvement carried over into the beginning-of-April investment period, but was diluted by heavy withdrawals.

The bank reported that liquidity positions of large member banks are slightly more comfortable, reflected in rising investment to asset ratios. Except for one bank, the increase in the ratio came from a buildup in investments.

At the end of March, 25 banks in the district reporting under the Voluntary Foreign Credit Restraint Program had a total of \$337 million covered credits to foreigners outstanding.

In the first three months of the year, these credits averaged better than in the comparable periods of 1968 or 1969. Most of the banks had leeway in the expansion of foreign credits. The program was liberalized last year for smaller and medium sized banks, largely for the purpose of financing U.S. exports.

Wad Zita Promoted By Thornite Corp.



Michael P. Wad Zita

Michael P. Wad Zita of Arlington Heights, has been appointed vice president-manufacturing for Thornite Corp., a subsidiary of Thorne United Inc., Addison, according to an announcement by Robert F. Brodell, Thornite president.

Thornite Corp., also of Addison, is a major manufacturer of large thermoplastic components for the recreational vehicle, automotive, aircraft and housing industries.

Prior to joining Thornite, Wad Zita was general manager of Pedco Plastics Corp., Wheaton. Before that he was a product engineer in the thermoplastic department of Uniroyal, where he helped conceive the safety crash pads that are now widely used in the automobile industry. When he left Uniroyal in 1967 he was chief commercial engineer.

During the late 1940's and early 1950's Wad Zita was a tool designer and engineer for Teletype Corporation and Cline Electric Manufacturing. He studied mechanical engineering at Northwestern University and served as a field artillery officer in World War II.

Woman Will Mark 35 Years With Company



Florence Barr

"I'll never forget the day World War II ended," said Florence (Mrs. Charles) Barr, 546 E. Lincoln Ave., Palatine, an operator in Arlington Heights, who celebrates 35 years of service with Illinois Bell on May 11. "There were six of us operators, seated next to each other at the switchboard, all with husbands in military service. Suddenly the entire board lit up and, when we heard the wonderful news, we were all laughing and crying together."

Mrs. Barr started her telephone career as an operator in Chicago, where she worked for 18 years. She also worked as an employee recruiter in Chicago, and has spent the past six years in Arlington Heights.

She is a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and of Northwest Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener, 3/4 acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement driveway and patio, 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. \$44,000 Mortgage Commitment, 20 Years at 7.9%.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immediate Occupancy. 7 rooms, Bi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Paneled Family Room in basement. Built-in kitchen appliances. Carpeting & Drapes. Plastered walls & Hardwood floors. 1½ car garage. Asking only \$32,900

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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. Centrally air conditioned, gas fireplace. All built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes. Maintenance free exterior; one monthly fee takes care of snow, landscaping and exterior painting. Pool, lake, tennis court, all for only \$38,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Large 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. There is a full basement, family room and a large screened porch. Kitchen appliances with Dishwasher & Disposal. There is a work and storage area in the garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$41,500

DES PLAINES
A good home in a fine area. Convenient to schools & shopping; near pool. 6 room Brick Ranch with full basement. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Built-in oven & range. Drapes & carpeting. Tiled entryway. Fast possession. \$35,900

HOME OF THE WEEK



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Centrally Air Conditioned. Cyclone fenced yard. 8 room split level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room paneled plus bar. Electric garage door opener. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes. Porch. \$44,900

Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Realtor

Route 83 & Euclid Ave. 734 Lee St.
Prospect Heights 253-5500 Des Plaines 298-5055

BARRINGTON

BAIRD & WARNER A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

BRK-FRAME-STONE BI-LEVEL — 4 B.R., 2½ Bath, Family Rm., L.R. w/vaulted ceiling, stone F.P. and bay window, din. L. built-in kit., bsmt., gas H.W. bsbd. ht., 2 car gar. on ½ acre land — \$48,000

FAIRHAVEN ESTATES OF BARRINGTON — Brk-Fr Colonial in AAA-1 Condition. 4 B.R., 2½ Cor. D.R., all B-I Kit. w/sep brkfst. rm., finished game rm. w/bar, 2 car gar. (elec. opener), bsmt., on high landscp. acre. Excellent mortgage assumption. \$55,750

AUTHENTIC PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE in beautiful Long Grove. 4 B.R., 3 full baths, large carptd. L.R. w F.P. & sep. din. rm. (adj. joining screened porch) all B-I Kit., bsme, 2 car gar. and 1½ rolling acres. \$68,500

BARRINGTON HILLS — Fabulous Brinker Road Estate — 22 gorgeous acres with 6 B.R., 4½ Bath all brick Spanish Colonial. Other improvements incl. new 10 stall barn, 5 car garage, 20x40 heated pool and lake. Over 4,000 sq. ft. luxury residence with decor to match.

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BAIRD & WARNER

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¾ ACRE \$31,100

New brick and frame, split foyer, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, with 2 full baths, L-shaped dining rm., hardwood floors, family rm. and rights to Fox River. Only \$1,700 DOWN.

COUNTRY LOT \$23,900

Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car attached garage, large kitchen, fenced back yard and lake rights. Good assumable loan.

IN TOWN \$23,900

Centrally located, 5 rooms, 2-3 bdrm. ranch with a full basement, plaster wall construction, lake rights. Good assumable loan or only \$1,400.

GRANT ASSOCIATES

133 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 434-8806

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

— Short n' Sweet —

3 Bdrm. air cond. ranch. Cptg., Appl. & Drapes. \$25,250.

Home plus income. In Town. \$27,500.

3 Bdrm. Brick Ranch. All conveniences. \$37,000.

PETERS & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

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LAKE IN THE HILLS

BY OWNER

3 bedroom Cape Cod. Cptg., fireplace, walk-out basement. Mid 20's. For appt call 658-5888

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COLONIAL

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4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with stone fireplace and 1st floor laundry room. Carpeting in sunken living room, dining room, family room, halls and master bedroom suite. Professionally landscaped and sodded. Large assumable mortgage. \$54,250

Call Dick Kalinowski

BAIRD & WARNER

21 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect 259-1855

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By owner, 3 or 4 bdrm. ranch. All cabinet lge. kitchen. Front rm w stone fireplace, full basement paneled w/bar. Extra bdrm. & front rm. Lge. lot w/swimming pool, picnic tables and many more extras. 766-3110

ROLLING MEADOWS

Newly Dec. 3 B.R. Ranch, master B.R. with walk-in closet, 1 bath, 2 C. Gar., crptg. & Drapes thru-out. All Appl. S/S. \$24,900

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three B.R. Ranch, 1 bath, washer & dryer, crptg. in L.R., D.R. & Hall. Blacktop drive. Close to schools, shopping & park. \$24,900

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three B.R. Ranch, 1 bath, 2½ C. gar., crptg. thru-out, drapes & curtains, fam. rm., color TV Ant., Appl. incl., S/S. \$27,500

ROLLING MEADOWS

Brk. & Frame R. Ranch, 4 B.R., 1½ baths, 1½ C. gar., D.R. & fam. rm., crptg. in L.R., D.R., Hall & 3 B.R.'s S/S. \$31,900

STREAMWOOD

Three B.R. Ranch with full bsmt., 1 bath, 1½ C. gar. Crptg., drapes & curtains thru-out. Appl. included. S/S. Concrete drive. \$25,900

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Transferred Executive must sell lovely split level brick and frame on half acre wooded setting, 4 bedrooms — extra large 2½ baths, paneled family room, large living room — dining el with one wall mirrored, new carpet throughout. Large kitchen and breakfast area with beautiful hill view. 2 car attached garage with attic storage, workshop, exceptionally nice patio with brick walk, waterfall, pool and cookout in yard with lots of maple and hickory trees. Fine location for family. Offered mid-forties. Any reasonable offer considered. 6201 Scott Lane, Crystal Lake Estates, 2 blocks east of Highway 31.

447-8118 or 392-6759

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arch. des. and custom bilt., new 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home with basement in est. prime area ½ block from schools, parks and playground. Has 2½ car att. gar., idscp., cus. kit., thermopane windows, full laundry and much more, \$40,000 Mortgage avail.

547-8118 or 392-6759

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, South side location, 3 bdrm. brk. & aluminum siding bi-level. Oak trim & floors throughout. Lg. kitchen. One full bath, 1½ baths. Family rm., 2½ car garage. Central air. Patio. \$44,500. 259-2877.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner — 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, att. dble gar., alum. S/S and gutters, bit-in range w/dble oven, 1½ baths, cptg. fenced yard, lge. patio, extras. Landscpd. \$28,800. 529-9316

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F-3197 New home on main road. Barn for 4 horses — fenced pasture. Home has aluminum siding, combination storm/screens. Near schools with low taxes.

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WOODED HILLS

H-3230 1 acre with 3 bedroom home. Big barn tool shed, and chicken house. Has large garage — needs minor repairs. \$14,900 full price.

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2 fully improved vacant lots in Barrington residential area. Sewer and water are in. 2 blocks from school. \$4,500 each.

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\$2,500 DOWN: \$175 MO.

H-3213 7% contract for balance. 5 room, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished home. Newly decorated and in excellent condition. 2 vacant lots are included. By appointment only.

\$800 DOWN

PALATINE F.H.A.

H-2668 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen cabinets, paneled dining room. Also garage and fenced patio.

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H-3261 3 bedroom home on good lot. Storm and screen windows, large kitchen and close to schools.

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This home is in immaculate condition. Large entry foyer. Carpeting in L.R., D.R. & hall. Paneled Fam. Rm. Large kitchen with oven & range, ceramic backsplash & breakfast area. 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Large patio. Fenced yard. Call DON BONDY — \$38,900.

4 BEDROOMS — \$29,500

Slate entry, carpeted L.R., large kitchen. Tremendous paneled family room, beamed ceiling & fireplace. 2 baths, oversize 2-car heated garage. Call now, ask for DON BONDY.

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6 rustic 3 bedroom 1½ bath

rustic chalet. Living room with Cathedral ceiling with open beams. Honeycomb breakfast nook in Early American kitchen. Boys bedroom has built-in bunks. Family room in full basement. 100x200 wooded lot. Garage. \$23,900. Countryside Fox River Grove.

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35 YRS. OF QUALITY

RANCHES, BI-LEVELS

COLONIALS

3 & 4 bdrms., paneled family rooms, fireplaces, ceramic tile bath, 2-2½, oak floors, att. 2 car garages. Near schools, churches, shopping. Model at 1203 Francis Dr. Open daily 1-4:30 p.m. Prices from \$49,500 to \$53,500.

255-4431 259-9424

PALATINE

10 rms. all brick ranch, 5 bdrms. 1 full bath, & 2 half baths, oak floors. Carpeted. Fin. bsmt. with fam. rm. outside entrance. 2½ car gar. air-cond, 220 line, water softener, humidifier, gas heat, range & frigidaire. Over ½ acre beaut. sodded lawn, side drive & 2 Kit. \$39,900. Call 259-1500.

WOOD DALE

Custom built, all brick, 3 bdrm. ranch on ¼ acre, full finished basement, central air, many extras. \$41,500. No agents. 766-8376.

EXCEPTIONAL

Is the only word to describe this elegant 3 bdrm. brick split level in Mt. Prospect. Lge. sep. dining rm. Liv. rm. with fireplace. 2 full baths, plus fam. rm. Many more extras. Asking \$44,900, (80% financing available.)

DON'T WORRY

About your children going to school from this house. Grade & high schools less than 2 blks. This solid brick split level has: 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, 2½ car gar. Extra lge. kitchen, (with all built-ins) & liv. rm. A must in Arl. Hts. Only asking \$39,900. (80% financing avail.)

HIGH COSTS

Of upkeep, will NOT be present in this brick 3 bdrm. ranch, located in excellent section of Arl. Hts. Thermopane windows thru-out, lge. kitchen, 1½ baths, utility rm. Asking \$26,500. (80% financing avail.)

WE ALSO HAVE:

TWO lge. 4 bdrm. Colonials in Arlington Hts. Asking \$51,500.

ONE enormous 3 bdrm. ranch, Mt. Prospect, asking \$46,900.

ONE beautiful 3 bdrm. split level, Arl. Hts. Asking \$46,900. (80% financing avail.)

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BRICK & BASEMENT

3 BR Ranch, attached garage, walk to everything, across from Park, overlooks golf course, that's all there is to say now you'll have to look, \$37,900.

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UNIQUE

is the word for outstanding 3 bdrm., 1½ bath ranch home. Attached garage. Reasonable taxes. FHA terms available. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, oven-range, carpeting, draperies. Call now, \$28,500.

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"Just a Little Better"

55 W. Slade

Palatine 359-5770

WATER PROPERTY

Custom built 8 room, 3 bdrm., full brick raised ranch. Every item custom quality including plaster walls, hot water circulator system, central air and central lighting system. All this plus sun porch, family room, separate dining room, 3 full baths. Appointments only. \$75,000.

GRANT ASSOCIATES

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Executive home, one year new on Mt. Prospect Country Club. 10 rms., 4 bdrms., Lath and plaster. Every extra from central A/C to underground sprinklers. Nothing can compare at \$57,000. By owner. 265-2312.

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raised ranch, brk. alum. siding, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, lg. kitchen, family rm., 2 car garage, lge. corner lot, fenced yard. 1 blk. to elem. & Jr. High schools. Assumable mortgage. By owner \$35,900. 358-6043 Principals only

ARLINGTON HTS.

Deluxe Colonial townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, full bsmt., attached gar., fireplace, central air, PRIVATE POOL, lake and tennis courts. Low 40's. 255-6638.

LOW COST WANT ADS

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3 ways to buy this one, FHA, contract or assume 5½%, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, L shape ranch with oversized attach. garage. Appliances, carpeting. Real sharp.

NEWLY DECORATED

3 bdrm. tri-level, 1½ baths, carpeting, family rm. with L shaped bar, 1½ car garage. Contract or FHA. Vacant.

STREAMWOOD-FHA

\$1500 buys this 6 rm., 3 bdrm., all appliances. Inclosed porch, 6 ft. crawl space with work shop, storm shelter.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

894-8250

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— Cute n' Charming —

4 Bdrm. Cape Cod Super town location. \$29,900.

Solid Br. 3 Bdrm. Ranch 2½ C. Gar. — Nice Lot. \$30,900.

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That has made this Palatine's best seller if you want a BR, 2 car gar., large Family Room with top location and resale built in — Hurry at \$36,900

REGAL REAL ESTATE
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Palatine 359-4606
(Across from MAP Plaza)
Member of PAL Multi List

10% DOWN
No Closing Charges
Vacant
Beautiful New 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, bi-level completely carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, etc. 2 car garage. Country Club area (Near Rte 53 and US 20) \$46,500

SCHAUMBURG
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Dishwasher, bi-level carpeted living room, large family room. Extra large laundry rm. + rinse tub. Lot of closets, 2nd floor walk-in closets, storm doors, gutters, sod, sun porch, 2 car garage. Other extras. Low 6 1/2% assumable mortgage \$39,000 894-1696

DES PLAINES
Tri-level 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage top location reduced to \$42,900. A must see value!

EDMILLER REAL ESTATE
824 0178

SCHAUMBURG
Split level 1 1/2 yrs., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, colonial, dining rm., family room, utility room, fireplace, range, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio 2 1/2 car garage, assum. 6 1/2% loan 894 5381 337,500

Art Hts.—Greenbrier
3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, split level, full basement, central air, dishwasher, oven, and refrigerator, carpeted and wood floors. \$31,900 781-50

REACQUIRED
U.S. Govt. Home \$136 mo. \$80 P.M. per cent 360 pmts. \$18,500 P.P. \$900 MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON
By owner - 1 bdrm ranch, ex-cd Cpg. draperies, A.C. appliances 1 1/2 car garage yard w/many trees. Immediate occupancy \$23,900 824 8976

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner - 1 bdrm ranch, ex-cd Cpg. draperies, A.C. appliances 1 1/2 car garage yard w/many trees. Immediate occupancy \$23,900 824 8976

ROSELLE
10% DOWN
New 3 bdrm bi-level, 1 1/2 baths fully cpd 2 car garage. Walk to schools \$35,000

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New 3 bdrm bi-level, 1 1/2 baths fully cpd 2 car garage. Walk to schools \$35,000

Real Estate—Houses

PALATINE by owner 3 bdrm bi-level with attached 2-car garage. Refrigerator built in oven & range. Dishwasher, extra disposal, large family room. Carpeting in all rooms except family room. Air and humidity control. New decorated, beautifully landscaped lot 40's 359-1178 or 358-3557

PALATINE — by owner One year old 4 and possible 5th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths \$61,500. Appointment call 359-3197

MOBILE HOMES
HARRINGTON 5 bdrms, luxury features 4 bdrms 3 1/2 baths \$60's. Just possession owner 381-4287

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Mobile Classrooms

FOR SALE
1 FORT WAYNE MOBILE CLASSROOM
Model 1961
Size 21 ft by 32 ft
Equipment: Tackboard, 64 sq ft. Blackboard, 96 sq ft. Fire Extinguisher, Carpeting, Electric Clock, Electric Heating

2 HILTON MOBILE CLASSROOMS
Model 1968
Size 24 ft by 36 ft
Equipment: Four Season carpeting, Air Conditioned, Electric Heating, Electric Clock, Fire Extinguisher, Drapery, Tackboard, 64 sq ft. Blackboard, 96 sq ft.

POSSESSION ON OR AFTER JUNE 15, 1970
Bids should be submitted to
BOARD OF EDUCATION
School District No. 38
The Joseph Sears School
Kenilworth, Illinois, 60043
c/o Mr. Russell Baker

Office and Research Property—Vacant
610 SQ. FT. office in downtown Arlington Heights available immediate possession. Call after 5 p.m. 438-4901

INVERNESS
2 acre homesites from \$12,000
Easy Terms
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicago, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation, a lake, convenient to train, expressways. Write for brochure

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH CO.
Box 305, Palatine
359-1776

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor
PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
Homesites fully improved w/sewer, water, blacktop site in custom home area. N. forest preserve. Some wooded, from \$8,900. Will build to suit 358 1510 296 5277

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INVERNESS
2 acre homesites from \$12,000
Easy Terms
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicago, includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation, a lake, convenient to train, expressways. Write for brochure

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH CO.
Box 305, Palatine
359-1776

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor
PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
Homesites fully improved w/sewer, water, blacktop site in custom home area. N. forest preserve. Some wooded, from \$8,900. Will build to suit 358 1510 296 5277

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Want Ad

Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

For Rent—Commercial
Office Space
Town location, \$75 per month and up 253 7300

NOW LEASING
Palatine—New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy location. Avail May 1

SIMONS
358 6300
2,700 SQ. FT.
Complete second floor 4 rooms modern
Elk Grove 437-1717

Office space available in Palatine and Arlington Hts. Air-conditioned. Desk space also available. Ample parking 439 8280

Commercial office space for rent. Located on Bloomingdale, 1 1/2 mi W of Lake Street. Call 439 8280

SHADLE & BARNES REALTORS
894 8200
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
4800 sq ft of Modern Air Cond offices \$4 per sq ft. Finished to suit
Mr. Harvey Camins
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO
782 6735

STORE OR OFFICE
Approx 600 sq ft in the heart of Arlington Hts.
LADAS REAL ESTATE
1312 W. Northwest Hwy
253-7300

PAINTING — full service painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 438-4901

ROSEBUD — full service painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 438-4901

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For Rent, Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA
NATURE & HORSE LOVERS
Hidden, 3 bedroom bi-level on 6 1/2 acres. Fireplace, 2 car att gar. Separate out buildings, orchard, etc. \$350 per month

ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY
PHONE 773 0701

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Let us find a tenant for your home or apartment
NO FEE TO YOU
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
837 5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$210 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
245-6200

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath townhouse, range refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205-225 month. June 1st-June 15th occupancy

STANTON ARMS
Call for appointment 255-1428

ELK GROVE FARM HOUSE
1/2 acre zoning, 10 rooms, rent or sell with option \$260 a month. Principals only. By appointment 792-2222

ARLINGTON HTS AREA
4 room house 1 1/2 acres ideal for handy couple \$150 per month
Call Mr. Katz, 469-4489

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT & RENT WITH OPTION
Colonial Real Estate 837 5232

For Rent, Apartments

IN THE PLUM GROVE —
ROLLING MEADOWS
RESIDENTIAL AREA

THREE FOUNTAINS
Garden Apartment Suites
DESIGN BY SCHOLZ

EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE
in a beautifully landscaped
setting with individual patios.
NW suburbs finest apartment
community.

UNDERGROUND PARKING
ELEVATOR
HEATED POOL

LUXURY SUITES
with one bedroom units from
\$200 and two bedrooms from
\$255. All heating, air condi-
tioning, carpeting, under-drapes
and indoor parking included
in prices.

MATCHLESS LOCATION
on Algonquin Rd., 1/4 mile east
of Rte. 53 & Northwest Toll-
way interchange, 30 minutes
to loop, 12 minutes to O'Hare.

FURNISHED MODELS
open daily 9 to 6 — Sunday 11
to 6. Or Call for appointment
(312) 255-1998.

**THREE FOUNTAINS
AT PLUM GROVE**

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS
WILLOW WEST**
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN
YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath • Putting
green & Clubhouse • W/W
plush carpeting • all Elec.
Kitchens • Sound condi-
tioned • Drapery rods •
Private balconies • Air
conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bdrm. - \$185
2 Bdrm. - \$220
3 Bdrm. - \$305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Or call for appointment. Faciliti-
Lake to River Rd. North on Rt.
45, 1 mile by Old Willow Rd. &
W. 2 blocks to models.
542 Willow Road
541-2100

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets
welcome.

1 bedroom \$169 and \$165
2 bedroom apt floors
\$167 and \$172
The following apts. no rent un-
til June:
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
\$195 and \$198
2 bdrms., 2 levels,
1 1/2 baths, \$205
After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrms. apts. include heat, wa-
ter, H.A. joint appliances &
swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0803

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Two and Three bedroom
luxury apartments located
walking distance away from
downtown amenities of Ar-
lington Heights. Included in
the rental at \$255.00 are
these features: Carpeting,
draperies, color-toned ap-
pliances, disposals, air con-
ditioners, recreational areas.
The Resident Custodian on
the premises at 502 W. Min-
ner will show your new
apartment to you. Call To-
day at 259-3209

Visit Hampton Court
Miss Karen & Miss Diane
will be at 510 Eastman Apt.
1 E. for your interviewing
convenience 12 to 5 Saturday
& Sunday.

BAIRD & WARNER
392-7900

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Let us find a tenant for
your home or apartment.

NO FEE TO YOU
Colonial
RENTAL AGENCY
837-5234

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
1 bdrm. split level apt. \$180.
Beamed & plank ceiling,
brk. walls, Pan. & Brk. kit.
d.k. rm. Cent. air cond. Gar-
age. Newly decor.
June 1st 388-1510

"THE WANT ADS"

For Rent—Apartments

ELK GROVE TERRACE
• 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
\$196 plus heat & AC
• 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$235 including Heat & AC.
• 1 Bedroom starting
at \$175 including Heat & AC
All The Extras including
Heated Swimming Pool
Model Apt. open
12 to 6 p.m. daily
919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1896

WOOD STREET APTS.
PALATINE
We have available for June 1
occupancy, luxury studio
apartments in new elevator
air conditioned building.
Swimming pool, sauna bath.
Walking distance to C&N
and shopping.
359-4011 358-4750

MOUNT PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. Reasonable
rentals include heat, hot wa-
ter, cooking gas range, refrig.,
plus pool, tennis court &
magnificent landscaping.
1444 S. Busse 439-4100

WESTGATE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. New eleva-
tor building. Cld., air cond.,
appliances, pool. Convenient
to shopping.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 263-8360

1 BR. Apt. Avail. June 1st.
Incl. heat, water, air cond.,
stove and refrig. \$160.

Sauter & Associates
537-8880

SCULASE 2 bedroom apt. Near
transportation. Summer sublease
furnished or unfurnished. Reas-
able. \$175. Palatine. 359-4528.

ST. LOUIS Park, 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Full bath. Parking. Available
June 1. \$140. 345-9800 or 329-1193.

PALATINE one bedroom, heated,
adults, no pets, 2 blocks from
train and shopping, \$155, June 1.
358-3122 or 325-4217

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom,
2nd floor. Appliances, heat includ-
ed. \$179. 359-4225

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and
one motel room. \$49-752

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom
apartment. \$129. Near depot. Heat
& water. (1) 3-2793

PALATINE 1 bedroom apt. Heat
& refrigerator furnished. Newly
decorated. Walk to railroad and
level shopping. \$160. 338-4666

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. 438-6121 apt. 6,
3 p.m.

ST. LOUIS Park, 2 bedroom deluxe,
pool, appliances, available imme-
diately, one month free rent. \$235.
329-5771, 394-1225

WILLOW PARK deluxe apartment, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric,
washer, dryer, frig., air conditioned,
dish washer, disposal, carpeting,
close to shopping and transpor-
tation. 768-0715

ADDITION — Two bedrooms, full
bath, included except electric. \$135.
9568.

PALATINE — large one bedroom
apartment, carpeting, air condi-
tioning, dishwasher, balcony. June
occupancy. 359-4832, evenings.

ADDITION — New 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Heat, appliances, June 1st.
\$150. 343-9396.

SUBLET 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
and 1 1/2. Appliances, Pool.
Public. Physician. Rolling Mead-
ows. \$230. 439-6111.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom furnished,
large rooms. Utilities except elec-
tricity. Sublease. Close to train. 359-
2973.

SUBLET One Bedroom Apartment.
\$210. Carpet, Appliances, Heat,
Gas, Water Included. Pool. Avail-
able June 1st. 61-5472.

SUBLET apartment, Mid-June, 1970
through August, 1971. Mendon-
Trace 1 bedroom. 358-5479 after 6.

ADDITION — two bedrooms. Stove,
refrigerator, heat June 1st occu-
pancy. 773-2123.

LARK Zurich — one bedroom fur-
nished efficiency. Call 438-4459 or
439-9731.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublet/Lease
Large 2 bdrms., 1 bath, Endless
pool, many extras. 253-7760

UFFALO Grove — Sublet one bed-
room apartment. Stove, refrig-
erator. July occupancy. 394-1225.

FURNISHED apartment available
until June 27th. 21-6728

TWO females, over 21, seek one of
same to share house. 289-1116 or
289-5474.

WHEELING — 3 bdrm apt., 2 full
baths, heated, air conditioned,
carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas,
dishwasher, close to schools and
shopping. 325-1438.

PALATINE — Two room and kitchen
apartment, fully furnished, all utilities
included. 249 wook 358-5461

FURNISHED 4 room apt. sun-
porch, utilities furnished. Park
Ridge, adults. 438-1375.

2 YOUNG girls will share apartment
with same. Algonquin Road. In-
cluded, 1st month rent free. Imme-
diate occupancy. 339-7453 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM garden apartment
\$170 heated. Rosemont. 356-1637
or 328-5228

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$160 per
month. June 1st occupancy. Mount
Prospect area. Call 394-3454

ADDITION — 2 bedroom, unfur-
nished, stove, refrigerator, heated.
Adults only. \$175. 456-2645 after 6
p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment, Addition.
Available June 1st or earlier by
arrangement. Phone 343-6392 after
5:30 p.m.

BELEVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
many features. Hanover Park.
327-9967 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublease 2
Bedroom, Living Room Carpeted,
Air Drapes, Rugs. Appliances fur-
nished, 1st month rent free. Imme-
diate Occupancy. \$195. 646-8823. Call
Collect.

DES PLAINES — two bedroom fur-
nished apartment, clean, no lease.
\$225. 255-8865.

HANOVER PARK new deluxe fully
carpeted, air conditioned, one
bdrm., disposal, drapery rods, all
baths, but included. \$165.
299-3516.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — furnished
two room efficiency apartment,
private entrance, private bath, all
utilities included. Single adult. \$130
monthly. Call after 5 p.m. HE
7-4412.

For Rent, Apartments

SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. Air-condi-
tioned, pool, tennis courts, close to
shopping center. Newly decorated
with wallpaper and carpeting. Walk
in closet. \$185 a month. Call Jack.
353-6894

DES PLAINES — near Golf Mill, sub-
lease. 2 bath apartment. Central
air conditioning. Attic space and
storage room. Large kitchen lead-
ing to patio. \$220 per month. 299-0451 or
394-5359 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DES PLAINES — Available June 1st:
1 bedroom, ground floor, range,
refrigerator, heat. No pets. \$150. 224-
6654.

WILLOW Creek Apartments: 3 Bed-
room w/carpets, A/C. Kitchen
Appliances: Sublease, available im-
mediately. 358-0086 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED 1st floor apartment.
Homey. Parking, yard. Des
Plaines. Near transportation. \$180.
June. 358-4444 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING — 2 bdrm. apt. avail-
able June 1st. \$180. 210-8205

TWO bedroom furnished apartment
available for immediate occupancy.
\$245 month, call Don Hanson.
358-2929

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 room
apartment, \$110 monthly. Decu-
pacy. May 15th. Call between 9
p.m.-6 p.m. 394-4588

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 1/2 rooms,
year round pool, sauna, fishing,
tennis, appliances, \$196. Before 7
p.m. 393-0100

SMALL mobile home parked on
farm. Elk Grove, \$115 plus one-
year lease. 439-4473

MT. PROSPECT — Immediate occu-
pancy. 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments, range, refrigerator, heat, air
cond. Child welcome. No pets. \$155
and \$170. 437-3300 owner.

SCULASE 2 bedroom apt. Near
transportation. Summer sublease
furnished or unfurnished. Reas-
able. \$175. Palatine. 359-4528.

ST. LOUIS Park, 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Full bath. Parking. Available
June 1. \$140. 345-9800 or 329-1193.

PALATINE one bedroom, heated,
adults, no pets, 2 blocks from
train and shopping, \$155, June 1.
358-3122 or 325-4217

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom,
2nd floor. Appliances, heat includ-
ed. \$179. 359-4225

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and
one motel room. \$49-752

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom
apartment. \$129. Near depot. Heat
& water. (1) 3-2793

PALATINE 1 bedroom apt. Heat
& refrigerator furnished. Newly
decorated. Walk to railroad and
level shopping. \$160. 338-4666

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. 438-6121 apt. 6,
3 p.m.

ST. LOUIS Park, 2 bedroom deluxe,
pool, appliances, available imme-
diately, one month free rent. \$235.
329-5771, 394-1225

WILLOW PARK deluxe apartment, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric,
washer, dryer, frig., air conditioned,
dish washer, disposal, carpeting,
close to shopping and transpor-
tation. 768-0715

ADDITION — Two bedrooms, full
bath, included except electric. \$135.
9568.

PALATINE — large one bedroom
apartment, carpeting, air condi-
tioning, dishwasher, balcony. June
occupancy. 359-4832, evenings.

ADDITION — New 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Heat, appliances, June 1st.
\$150. 343-9396.

SUBLET 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
and 1 1/2. Appliances, Pool.
Public. Physician. Rolling Mead-
ows. \$230. 439-6111.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom furnished,
large rooms. Utilities except elec-
tricity. Sublease. Close to train. 359-
2973.

SUBLET One Bedroom Apartment.
\$210. Carpet, Appliances, Heat,
Gas, Water Included. Pool. Avail-
able June 1st. 61-5472.

SUBLET apartment, Mid-June, 1970
through August, 1971. Mendon-
Trace 1 bedroom. 358-5479 after 6.

ADDITION — two bedrooms. Stove,
refrigerator, heat June 1st occu-
pancy. 773-2123.

LARK Zurich — one bedroom fur-
nished efficiency. Call 438-4459 or
439-9731.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublet/Lease
Large 2 bdrms., 1 bath, Endless
pool, many extras. 253-7760

UFFALO Grove — Sublet one bed-
room apartment. Stove, refrig-
erator. July occupancy. 394-1225.

FURNISHED apartment available
until June 27th. 21-6728

TWO females, over 21, seek one of
same to share house. 289-1116 or
289-5474.

WHEELING — 3 bdrm apt., 2 full
baths, heated, air conditioned,
carpeted, stove, refrigerator, gas,
dishwasher, close to schools and
shopping. 325-1438.

PALATINE — Two room and kitchen
apartment, fully furnished, all utilities
included. 249 wook 358-5461

FURNISHED 4 room apt. sun-
porch, utilities furnished. Park
Ridge, adults. 438-1375.

2 YOUNG girls will share apartment
with same. Algonquin Road. In-
cluded, 1st month rent free. Imme-
diate occupancy. 339-7453 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM garden apartment
\$170 heated. Rosemont. 356-1637
or 328-5228

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$160 per
month. June 1st occupancy. Mount
Prospect area. Call 394-3454

ADDITION — 2 bedroom, unfur-
nished, stove, refrigerator, heated.
Adults only. \$175. 456-2645 after 6
p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment, Addition.
Available June 1st or earlier by
arrangement. Phone 343-6392 after
5:30 p.m.

BELEVILLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
many features. Hanover Park.
327-9967 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublease 2
Bedroom, Living Room Carpeted,
Air Drapes, Rugs. Appliances fur-
nished, 1st month rent free. Imme-
diate Occupancy. \$195. 646-8823. Call
Collect.

DES PLAINES — two bedroom fur-
nished apartment, clean, no lease.
\$225. 255-8865.

HANOVER PARK new deluxe fully
carpeted, air conditioned, one
bdrm., disposal, drapery rods, all
baths, but included. \$165.
299-3516.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — furnished
two room efficiency apartment,
private entrance, private bath, all
utilities included. Single adult. \$130
monthly. Call after 5 p.m. HE
7-4412.

ORDINANCE NO. 9

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$485,000 OF BONDS OF THE WOOD DALE PARK DISTRICT, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST TO THE DISTRICT OF CONDEMNATION OR PURCHASING LANDS FOR PARKS IN THE DISTRICT AND OF BUILDING, MAINTAINING, IMPROVING AND PROTECTING PARKS IN THE DISTRICT (INCLUDING CONSTRUCTING A SWIMMING POOL, A BATH HOUSE, TOGETHER WITH RELATED FACILITIES, AND ICE SKATING AREAS, IMPROVING AND CONSTRUCTING BASEBALL DIAMONDS AND IMPROVING PARKS BY GRADING, DRAINING, PLANTING AND LANDSCAPING AND ACQUIRING RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT) AND FOR THE PAYMENT OF EXPENSES INCIDENT THERETO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WOOD DALE PARK DISTRICT, DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. It is found and declared that on February 14, 1970, a special election was held in the Wood Dale Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, (the "district") for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the district the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Wood Dale Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, to the amount of Four Hundred Eighty-five Thousand Dollars (\$485,000) be issued for the purpose of paying the cost to the District of condemning or purchasing lands for parks in the District and of building, maintaining, improving and protecting parks in the District (including constructing a swimming pool, a bath house, together with related facilities, and ice skating areas, improving and constructing baseball diamonds and improving parks by grading, draining, planting and landscaping and acquiring recreational facilities and equipment) and for the payment of expenses incident thereto?

It is further found and declared that notice was given of that election as required by law, that the election was conducted as required by law and that the returns were canvassed as required by law. It is further found and declared that a majority of the votes cast on the foregoing proposition were in favor thereof and that the voters of the District have authorized the Board of Commissioners to proceed in accordance with such proposition. It is further found and declared that it is necessary to proceed immediately to condemn or purchase lands for parks in the District and to build, maintain, improve and protect parks in the District (including constructing a swimming pool, a bath house, together with related facilities, and ice skating areas, improving and constructing baseball diamonds and improving parks by grading, draining, planting and landscaping and acquiring recreational facilities and equipment) and for the payment of expenses incident thereto, and bonds of the District in the aggregate principal amount of \$485,000 shall be issued therefor. Each bond shall be designated "Park Bond", shall be dated April 1, 1970, and shall be in the denomination of \$5,000. The numbers, amounts, interest rates and maturities of the bonds shall be as follows:

Bond Numbers	Aggregate Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Maturity Date (December 1)
1-3	\$15,000.00	6.90%	1972
4-6	20,000.00	6.90%	1973
7-10	20,000.00	6.90%	1974
11-14	20,000.00	6.90%	1975
15-19	25,000.00	6.90%	1976
20-24	25,000.00	6.90%	1977
25-29	25,000.00	6.90%	1978
30-33	40,000.00	6.40%	1979
34-39	50,000.00	6.40%	1980
40-49	50,000.00	6.40%	1981
50-59	50,000.00	6.40%	1982
60-71	85,000.00	6.40%	1983
72-84	65,000.00	6.40%	1984

Interest on the bonds shall be payable on June 1, and December 1 in each year, beginning with June 1, 1971, until maturity. Each bond shall be signed by the President and the Secretary of the District, shall be registered in the name of the principal, shall be registered on the corporate seal of the District, and shall have interest coupons attached, each bearing facsimile signatures of the President and Secretary. By the execution of each bond the President and Secretary of the District shall each adopt the facsimile of his signature appearing on the coupons attached to such bond, and each such signature shall be registered on the corporate seal of the District, and each such coupon shall thereafter be as effective as if executed by the hand of such officer.

Each bond shall be payable to bearer but may be registered as to principal in the manner and with the effect stated on the face of the bond form provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance. The bonds and coupons thereon attached shall be payable at the Bank of Ravenswood in the City of Chicago, Illinois.

Section 5. The terms of the bonds and coupons and the provisions which they are to contain shall be substantially as follows:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF DUPAGE
WOOD DALE PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

NO. _____ \$5,000.00

Wood Dale Park District, DuPage County, Illinois, (hereinafter called the "District"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to bearer or to the order of the registered owner, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), the sum of \$5,000.00, and to pay interest on such sum from the date hereof until such sum shall be paid, at the rate of _____ (% per year, payable on June 1 and December 1 in each year, beginning June 1, 1971, until maturity. Interest shall be paid only in accordance with and upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons which are severally become due. Both the principal of and the interest on this bond shall be payable at the Bank of Ravenswood in the City of Chicago, Illinois, in any coin or currency of the United States of America which is legal tender for the payment of public and private debts.

This bond is one of an authorized issue of bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$485,000, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purpose of paying the cost to the District of condemning or purchasing lands for parks in the District and of building, maintaining, improving and protecting parks in the District (including constructing a swimming pool, a bath house, together with related facilities, and ice skating areas, improving and constructing baseball diamonds and improving parks by grading, draining, planting and landscaping and acquiring recreational facilities and equipment) and for the payment of expenses incident thereto. This bond was issued pursuant to the provisions of "The Park District Code," approved July 8, 1947, as amended, and other applicable laws of the State of Illinois. The issuance of this bond was authorized by vote of the voters of the District at an election properly held and by an ordinance properly passed and approved by the corporate authorities of the District. The faith and credit of the District are pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on this bond.

All conditions which by law must have existed or must have been fulfilled in the issuance of this bond and which were fulfilled in compliance with law. Provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay interest hereon, and to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity. The indebtedness of the District, including the amount of this bond, does not exceed any limitation upon indebtedness imposed by the constitution or laws of the State of Illinois.

This bond shall be transferable by delivery unless registered as to principal in the name of the registered owner in the office of the Treasurer of the District. Such registration must be noted on the back hereof by the Treasurer. If so registered, this bond may be transferred by the registered owner in person or by attorney upon presentation of this bond to the Treasurer with a written instrument of transfer on a form approved by the Treasurer and executed by the registered owner. If this bond shall be so registered, the principal shall thereafter be payable only to

HOME FINDERS

16— Section 5
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Friday, May 8, 1970

SOME RED HOT NEW ONES!

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Custom-built 2-bedroom ranch on 1/2-acre with fireplace. Built-in double oven and range, refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. Thermopane windows. A quality home in a quality neighborhood. **\$56,000**

CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!

No need to travel 2,000 miles; just move into this California ranch with 3 bedrooms and family room with sliding doors to a nice patio. Closed-in carport. Plenty of storage area. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. **\$27,900**

BUILD A TREE HOUSE
in one of the large oak trees in this fenced-in yard. The house, a bi-level, is pretty great, too, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and utility room. Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Washer and dryer. **\$32,500**

IT SPARKLES
and so will you when you see this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with dining "L," family room plus a bonus room. Beautiful new carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy. **\$32,500**

THE SILENT MAJORITY WILL SCREAM
with enthusiasm when they see this 4-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" and breakfast nook in kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher and disposal. And a fireplace, too. Thermopane windows. Walk to schools, shopping, parks and trains in Arlington Heights. **\$33,900**

FOR RENT!

4-bedroom ranch
\$325 per month
2-bedroom apartment
\$170 per month



ELEGANT CAMBRIDGE

4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, space galore in this 2-bath home. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes and air conditioner included. **\$39,900**



FORECHECK

against the elements of inflation. Own a home in a prime residential area. This 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room and attached garage is a prime candidate for future appreciation, and you'll really enjoy living here, too. **\$31,900**



A 10-MINUTE MAJOR PENALTY

for slow skating will be charged if you don't race out to see this exceptionally well-priced Colonial. 3 bedrooms plus an upstairs den or nursery, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Ideally located, close to schools, shopping and playground. **\$30,900**



HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE

before this one is sold. A 3-bedroom split-level at this price is unheard of! Includes 1 1/2 baths, family room, utility room, dining room and attached garage. Redwood fenced yard with extra large patio. Hurry and see it. **\$28,500 FHA**



BLUE BELLS, COCKLESHELLS & IVY

will add to your garden in this large beautifully landscaped yard. Very sharp 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2-car garage. Dining "L," spacious family room, carpeting and drapes. Assumable mortgage. **\$36,850**



IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN WINSTON PARK

Marvelous resale area, perfect for transferes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus den and family room. This versatile home includes built-in oven and range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer and humidifier. Carpeting and drapes. Easy maintenance, brick and aluminum siding. **\$33,900**



THE LIVIN' IS EASY

in this truly different Contemporary with full 2-story living room, magnificent staircase and study or TV room overlooking living room. 4 large bedrooms, private retreat in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Fireplace in family room. Built-ins, carpeting and custom drapes. Centrally air conditioned. Talk about easy livin' **\$49,900**



SUMMER COULDN'T BE MORE ENJOYABLE

spent in this beautiful, centrally air conditioned ranch. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room and enormous kitchen. Carpeting throughout. Custom drapes and all appliances. A cool buy. **\$32,500**



DUST THE COBBLES

off your check book. You won't regret owning this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, raised ranch with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and humidifier, too. Sodded lawn and fenced yard. You'll bounce around in all that space. **\$37,400**



RAISE YOUR CHILDREN. DON'T REAR THEM.

in this contemporary ranch with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and convenient carport. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, freezer and fireplace too. FHA financing. **\$25,900 FHA**



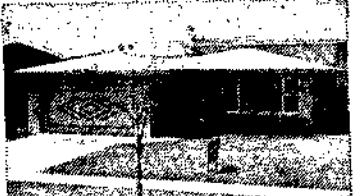
FORGET YOUR SPRING CLEANING

and decorating. Move into this spacious - gracious "L" shaped ranch located on picturesque street within walking distance to schools. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Interior and exterior attractively redecorated and beautifully maintained. **\$35,900**



COUNTRY DELIGHT

All brick bi-level on a half acre in Prospect Heights. A gorgeous 3-bedroom home appointed with new carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator. 17 ft.-long Spanish mosaic tile entryway. Fireplace and family room for large parties. **\$48,900**



"HULL" LOT OF HOUSE

Don't be shut out from buying this terrifically located 4-bedroom, 2-bath bi-level with 2-car attached garage, built-in kitchen, walk-in cedar closet, rec room and paneled family room. Close to all schools! **\$41,000**



THE ORIGINAL HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

New home needs finishing. 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2-car attached garage, separate dining room and family room. Family and 2 bedrooms need finishing. Property includes lake rights to a private beach, dock and park. **\$29,900**



THE SUN WILL SHINE THROUGH

for you — when you discover this better-than-new 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level. Separate dining room, family room, partial basement. Parquet floors, extra cabinets in kitchen. 2-car garage. Priced less than new models. **\$33,900**



REGROUP

and parade through this 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it. **\$27,900**



WHO NEEDS A MAY POLE?

You'll dance for joy without one when you see this all brick 3-bedroom ranch. It has a full basement, nylon carpeting and drapes. Brick and stone barbecue for outdoor enjoyment. **\$28,900**



YOU'LL WHISTLE

a happy tune when you see this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level in lovely neighborhood. Sunken living room, dining "L," beautiful corner fireplace in large family room. Central air conditioning. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and professionally landscaped yard. **\$41,900**



I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L," 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast! **\$30,900**



30x19 HEATED POOL

If that doesn't get you, the house surely will. A custom-built 3-bedroom ranch with rec room in full basement. Fireplace. Central air conditioning. Close to schools, churches, train and shopping. **\$49,900**



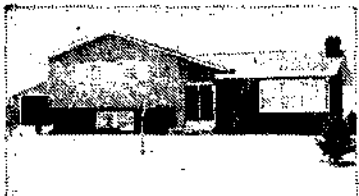
TIE YOUR SHOE LACES TOGETHER AND TRIP OVER TO THIS HOUSE

You'll fall all over yourself when you see the 4 bedrooms with double closets, rec room, too. A 2-bath brick and frame bi-level in Arlington Heights across from a park. **\$39,000**



CROSS THE BLUE LINE

Become a blue blood in this exclusive Mt. Prospect area. This all-brick split-level is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room. Parquet floors and natural trim throughout. Carpeting and drapes. **\$45,000**



DRINK CLEAR WATER

out of your 200-ft. well. Custom-built, meant for those who appreciate only the finest in construction. 1/2-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, unfinished rec room. Breathing fireplace and a lovely kitchen. Electric heat. Home has been shown on TV for Commonwealth Edison. **\$45,000**



SUCH A DEAL!

90x180 ft. lot, 3-bedroom bi-level with dining "L," family room and utility room. Built-in oven and range, refrigerator. New aluminum siding. **\$20,900**



HAT TRICK — THREE HEADS

All ceramic. Also 4 bedrooms, dining "L," family room, 2-car attached garage and patio deck. Built-in appliances in a well-designed kitchen. This large Colonial raised ranch can be moved into immediately. **\$37,900**



YOU'LL WHISTLE

a happy tune when you see this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level in lovely neighborhood. Sunken living room, dining "L," beautiful corner fireplace in large family room. Central air conditioning. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and professionally landscaped yard. **\$41,900**



I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L," 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast! **\$30,900**

Ceco Firm Adds To Smith's Duties



Perry M. Smith

The responsibilities of Perry M. Smith, a Wood Dale resident, and manager of the window and door division of the Ceco Corp., have been expanded to include research and product design as well as sales for the company's window and door products. It was announced by George R. Wernisch, president.

Ceco is a Chicago-based national manufacturer of metal building products and a supplier of services to the construction industry.

Jeffrey Named To Post At Bank



Richard K. Jeffrey

Robert K. Humphrey chairman of the board of Winnetka Bank, has announced the appointment of Richard K. Jeffrey of Rolling Meadows to the position of assistant cashier.

After serving four years in the United States Navy, Jeffrey attended Oklahoma State University where he received his bachelor's degree in finance in 1968. He subsequently held the position of assistant cashier at O'Hare International Bank.

Neilson's Promotes Thomas C. Munson



Thomas C. Munson

Neilson's of Canada, a division of William Neilson Inc., announces the appointment of Thomas C. Munson of 1311 W. Park St., Arlington Heights as national sales manager responsible for the company's line of confectionery products in the U.S.A.

Munson, a graduate in business administration from the University of Nebraska has had experience in marketing packaged goods with major firms in the food and confectionery industry.

He will be located in the company's U.S.A. head office at 650 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

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101 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744
Ralph Edgar, Broker

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090
Bob Proctor, Broker
Jan Behrens, Broker

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030
Jack Mankel, Broker

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200
Robert Zaun, Broker

SCHAUMBURG
Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070
Dave Hanner, Broker

• Joanne Harris • Dick Mitchell
• Anne Finegan • Frank Powell
• Dorothy Strzelecki • Vicky Ranzulli
• Mary Rohlf

• Millie Ponte • Dennis Amtmann
• Harry Carthum • Billie Tolstom
• Marilee Anderson • Maxine Shogren
• Curtis Briscoe

• Pat Macl • Bruce Walters
• Don Ferbach • Millie Krisor
• Henry Koch • Betty Sasser
• Gertrude Ableiter • Ken Murray

• Jo Ann Mathews • Ron Moravick
• Bob Williams • Mary Peterson
• Larry Doyle • Joyce Bain
• Herb Engh • Carol Engh

• Betty Carr • Dru Lucht
• Judy Olson • Jack Krisor
• Orville Gauss
• Carolynne Vermiglio
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What Happens After The War Walks Away

See Story, Photos, Section 1, Page 8

Warmer
TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm.

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone

543-2400

41st Year—98

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 8, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Church: New Abortion Law



FAR AWAY PLACES are brought nearer for Roselle mothers as the sixth graders of Lincoln School sponsored a European panorama last week. Cindy Wrobel, Hans Klemer, Terry Smith and Julie Apgar display costumes and trinkets from a few of the countries included in the program.

Members of the Roselle United Methodist Church have been urged to support passage of the liberalized abortion bill introduced into the current session of the state legislature.

Speaking for the Christian Social Concerns Committee of the congregation, Chr. Paul Lewis charged the proposed shelving of the bill by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was "in our estimation severe near-sightedness of criminal proportions."

Lewis, who is a school social worker for school Dist. 59 and has a masters degree in social work has been an outspoken leader in the fight against overpopulation and pollution.

HE HAS SPOKEN to the congregation about these social issues taking some untraditional stands.

The church through the social concerns committee has asked members to write their legislators telling them not to block consideration of the abortion bill, and advising them to pass it "above all other legislation."

"No single action of legislation could save the state more money or reduce human suffering and misery of all varieties and degrees than permitting a female and a licensed physician to choose during the first 20 weeks of an unintentional pregnancy whether that little clump of cells has to proceed toward delivery and a life of 70 years in a world unready and reluctant to its existence," Lewis said.

Welfare rolls, charity hospitals, unemployment, crime, mental illness, interrupted education and careers, suicides, alcoholism, marital strife and hunger, pollution and loneliness seem directly connected with man's inability to control his reproductive system," Lewis explained.

"HUMAN BEINGS the world over have had a miserable time trying to coordinate their passions and cooperate in family planning," Lewis said recently when he addressed the congregation.

"This requires education, availability of equipment or supplies and persistent consistent use. Certain religious groups have added to the difficulty creating guilt and limiting planning techniques."

In support of the liberalized abortion bill, Lewis asked the congregation some pertinent questions. "Can we face it as yet that human beings in all strata, in all countries of all color and creed, who are in the child-bearing age are endlessly strongly impelled toward sexual activity and the large proportion of the activity is not to produce another human being?"

"Can we face it that society is not going to stop this activity that its repressive-punitive archaic rules are contributing highly to ignorance and the miseries of the world? Make the erring ones suffer seems to be our attitude, but society is repaying us in spades by thinking that this solves anything, for the majority of us are in error and some suffer and suffer," Lewis said.

Students 'Chick' Out Young Life

Medinah's South School has some cute chicks and the first graders in Miss Cathleen Brinkman's class love it.

The chicks are real. The first one hatched Monday at 11:30 a.m. and was slowly getting accustomed to his new environment as the class returned from its gym period. Earlier a little boy had noticed the first crack in the egg so the class was as jittery as an expectant father all morning.

Six chicks have hatched since then in the small incubator in the classroom, and they all have homes to go to when they're older and stronger.

Right now, though, the little chicks are being cuddled and cared for by the entire class who watched a dozen eggs for three weeks faithfully turning them so they would develop properly.

"We were studying a unit on the farm and I wanted to show the class how eggs hatch and where they come from," Miss Brinkman said.

"We followed the embryos' development each day and took out library

books explaining the process," she said.

Before they started the project, most of the class probably thought eggs came from a grocery store. Now they know different.



ELIZABETH BLACK and her classmates at Medinah South School know how this cuddly little yellow chick came from a hard white egg. The class watched a dozen eggs in a small incubator while studying the development of a chicken. The six baby chicks that hatched will stay in the class room until they are too big to keep.

Just One Last Fling

"There's a new world comin'" for Lake Park High School, and it arrives next week when the seniors take over and the fun begins.

Next week is Senior Week — a week when the administration pretends to close its eyes and the gay, mischievous seniors have their one last fling before graduation and break a few "rules" just for the fun of it.

The seniors will begin their shenanigans first thing Monday morning. Monday is Slave Day and 40 seniors will be auctioned off to underclassmen. The seniors will have to do whatever their "masters" tell them to do, "within reason" adds Miss Barbara Patrick, the Convivial senior class sponsor who has helped in organizing many of the week's activities.

BUT COME Tuesday the seniors will have their turn. It's Take-Over Day and they intend to do just that, taking autonomous control of all faculty positions and instructing all classes for the day.

"There are 90 seniors involved," said Miss Patrick, "and each will have to be prepared to teach a class. They are taking this very seriously," she added, "and working diligently with the teachers to prepare lesson plans and lectures."

Snickers and giggles, to say nothing of howls and wolf calls, should fill the corridors Wednesday as the seniors try to pull off, or that is "put on" Opposites Day. The girls will dress like boys and the boys will dress like girls — "and that's all, I collapse after that," Miss Patrick mused.

But that's not all, fortunately. Caveman Day — Play Day is next and some more horselaughs will be in order. The villainous seniors, dressed as cavemen, will take to the outdoors and casually prance away the morning hours playing games. Unfortunately, the fun-loving imps will have to return to the inner-confinances of school by noon. "If we can get them in," adds Miss Patrick.

THE WEEK'S PRANKS and antics will come to an hilarious conclusion on Friday — Dress-Up Day and Skits Day. "The kids will dress up decent for a change," said Miss Patrick. But that's only part of it. The day will conclude with one hour of satirical skits staged for the seniors, juniors and faculty members who can stand it.

The students will criticize, in hilarious fashion, such taboo targets as the administrators, teachers, and school policies.

For example, the school apparently places a great deal of importance on ID Cards. Therefore, in one skit, the school's homecoming queen is prevented from entering a school dance because she has temporarily misplaced her card.

In another skit a school janitor misunderstands and chases the students all over the stage after one of them gives him the friendly peace sign with his fingers.

Although Senior Week will all look like fun, it also means a lot of work.

"The kids are all volunteers," said Miss Patrick. "Nothing has been forced on them; they want to do it."

AND THE SENIORS will still have to report to their regular classes during Senior Week, except for the half day on Thursday. The students taking over for the teachers on Tuesday will still be responsible for completing their own work.

"The students have spent two months writing all the skits and scheduling all the events," said Miss Patrick. She gave special credit to seniors Marilyn Mataya and Linda DePrato.

But despite the work, Lake Park seniors appear jubilant and triumphant that their week has finally arrived, and their week it shall be.

'I'm At Least 16'

Mrs. Evelyn Wiltz doesn't have birthdays anymore, at least not like the one she had last Tuesday.

A fourth grade teacher at Roselle Spring Hills school, Mrs. Wiltz, told her class she was over 16-years-old during a surprise celebration they had for her.

The class honored Mrs. Wiltz with a gift, cake and even made a special crown for her. She never did tell how old she was. "Let's just say I'm celebrating the memory of my birth," she said.

Baptist Men Golf Saturday

Medinah Baptist Church will hold its first men's golf tournament Saturday at Villa Olivia Country Club, according to project chairman, Frank Danicek. Tee off time is 12:15 p.m.

The Rev. Donald Hamman will be on deck to give the required counseling and pointers for keeping an honest score card.

The Rev. Hamman regards his church as a "man's church."

"He enthusiastically supports all activities of the church but these special projects for men only please him no end," a spokesman said.

Danicek said, "This men's golf outing is for all of the men in the community. Friends, neighbors and members." Please make reservations by calling 520-9659.

Prizes will be awarded for outstanding achievement and commendable effort. The Rev. Hamman has his eye on one of these. "I'll be still working on the first hole after the rest of the players are long gone," he said.

The church will host the 40 voice Chorale of the Maranatha Baptist Bible College on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Chorale, under the direction of Donald G. Scovill, will present a concert of sacred music. The congregation invites the community to come and enjoy an evening of truly fine music.

These college students will present a variety of traditional choral numbers as well as instrumental selections during the course of their program, including Scovill's unique arrangement of America's favorite gospel hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" with solo for clarinet, "The Beatitudes" by W. R. Evans and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," accompanied by a brass ensemble.

'Campus Riot'
—All for Fun

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Tots Make Gifts To Warm Mom's Heart

With a little glue, some colored paper, all kinds of odds and ends and lots of love, Roselle school children are getting

Exercise, Heart Is Meeting Theme

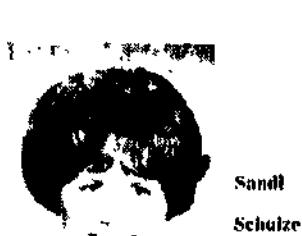
Exercise and the heart will be the theme of the DuPage County Heart Association's annual meeting May 20, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook.

Dr. John Naughton, director of the rehabilitation center, University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, and associate professor, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, will discuss the importance of regular exercise for a healthy heart and a long life.

DuPage County Heart Association Pres. Dr. J. M. Stoker, Elmhurst, will review last year's programs and officiate in the election of new officers and board members.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting. Tickets for the dinner are \$6. Reservations may be made through the Heart Association of DuPage County, 118 S. York, Elmhurst 60126 (833-9020).

Sandie Was Belle of Ball



Sandie Schulze

prepared for Mother's Day.

Each teacher is showing her class how to make that extra special gift. Some moms will be receiving patchwork quilt waste baskets and others wall plaques with red and yellow three-dimensional flowers on them.

The projects are many, varied, professional and geared to warm any mother's heart.

Proud of their status as kindergarteners, the students of Mrs. Leona Peters' class at Lincoln School will remind their mothers how they've grown with a special booklet charting their height and weight.

Mothers who have children in Mrs. Jane Miller's fourth grade class will be surprised on Sunday with original individualized gifts plus a booklet of personal poetry.

MRS. SHIRLEY Christoff's second graders at Spring Hills School have been busy sanding and painting recipe holders which will have a very special recipe card in them for mother.

Paperweights are big this year in Mrs. Sabat's first grade class and Mrs. Virginia Heinrich's second grade class.

Third graders in Mrs. Sue Stock's class in Spring Hills School are channeling their artistic talents into poetry-writing which they will also illustrate.

Creative, three-dimensional pictures and artistic mosaics blossomed from the scrap box and into mom's heart this Sunday as Bloomingdale's school children work hard to prepare for the big day.

DuJardin's second graders are digging deep into the multi-colored, multi-shaped confines of the class's scrap-paper box and under the direction of Mrs. Magorie Sterrett, make creations their mothers will be proud to hang on the wall.

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The third graders will also be digging into the scrap box, tearing up pieces of scrap paper and pasting them into their picturesque design on a piece of background paper.

One of the most artistic and skillful presentations will come from Mrs. Betty Alsvig's fourth grade class. The children

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The other second grade class taught by Miss Lynn Latoria is busy making "little pledges." Each child is writing about six resolutions on things he will try to do better to make mom's life a little easier, such as picking up the toys or doing the homework.

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MARY JO DI FRISCO and Maureen McInerney are among the fourth graders at St. Walter's School who are anxiously hoping their zinnias and marigolds sprout in time for Sunday.

These homemade heartwarming gifts are only part of the celebration though. Sunday is traditionally the day mom is queen and dad and the kids will be serving her breakfast in bed and doing the dishes, just being nice to her.

Itasca Flooding Problem Solved

Itasca village officials may have found a temporary solution to the flooding on Rush Street.

Tuesday night, after a round-robin debate, a temporary solution appeared to be in the making when the village board directed J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, to investigate the possibility of a temporary storm sewer hook-up from Rush Street across Washington Park north to drainage ditches located on Irving Park. Koehler is to estimate the expense of rerouting the storm sewers and installing an 8-inch pipe across park property.

"IT WILL TAKE longer to drain with a smaller pipe," divulged engineer Koehler concerning the proposed new drainage extension.

Koehler added that regardless of the size of the pipe extension the water on Rush Street and Washington Street will still remain although the pipe will eventually alleviate the flooding conditions that normally prevail after rains.

"We have to give these people a temporary arrangement," stated Wilbert Notke, Itasca village president. "We all feel obligated to the people on Rush Street."

The action to determine a temporary solution for Rush residents came after Trustee William Everham presented to the board a petition of 12 homeowners on Rush Street plus written support from the Lutheran Church of St. Luke and the Washington School.

"It is impossible to do it right and a half loaf is better than none," said Notke in reference to a potential new storm sewer assessment.

PRIOR TO THE temporary hook-up plan, Everham had urged the board to initiate action on a new sewer assessment. But Village Attorney Larry Tracer and Notke stated it would take another ten years because of opposition and reassessment procedures.

"How can you resolve a moral issue on the basis of time?" Everham asked. "We ought to do the right thing and not what 90 per cent of the people petition against."

If the temporary storm sewer hook-up is approved, after Koehler's recommendation, the village water and sanitary department would breathe a sigh of relief. That department has been illegally draining Rush storm water into the sewerage treatment plant to aid flooded residents.

Koehler indicated that he may have to extend the pipe north across Irving Park to the drainage ditches near the railroad tracks.

"I am going to investigate all the possibilities there are," asserted the engineer.

The cost of the project has yet to be determined but village officials inferred that it might be shared between the village (motor fuel taxes) and Rush Street homeowners — if accepted.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Summer Park Rec Sign-Ups 'Slow'

Art Petersen, director of the Addison Park District, said yesterday that registration for some of the programs offered this summer has been slow and that there is still time for children to enter the programs.

The programs include arts and crafts, tennis instruction, softball for girls and baseball for boys. The four programs will begin the week of June 22.

Beginning its sixth year, the arts and crafts program is open for boys and girls six to twelve years of age. The tennis instructional program will be held at Addison Trail High School and open to boys and girls 10 through 18 years old.

The softball league is open for girls 10 to 13 years old and boys six through nine and ten through twelve are eligible for Recreation League baseball.

Registration is being held at the park district office in the Addison municipal building

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What Happens After The War Walks Away

See Story, Photos, Section 1, Page 8

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

The Itasca

REGISTER

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, May 8, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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MAYOR RALPH HANSON was the master of ceremonies Sunday as he officially commemorated Wood Dale's "pent house". The mayor

dedicated the new village hall and was the recipient of a village flag and seal, designed by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club.

Residents Seek Rte. 83 Safety

Safety was the key factor Tuesday night in statements from Bensenville and Wood Dale civic organizations and private citizens at a public hearing on proposed Illinois Rt. 83 improvements.

More than 290 persons jammed the basement of the Bensenville village hall to hear a presentation by representatives from the Illinois Division of Highways.

The standing-room-only crowd was afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions on the location and design of the road after the highway engineers discussed the general plans and presented two alternative access proposals.

The proposed improvement extends from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Devon in Elk Grove Village. The 3.3 mile improvement will complete the "missing link" of roadway in the overall Rte. 83 project. Improvements on sections north of Devon and south of Woodland through Elmhurst have already been completed or are underway.

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—All for Fun

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Annexation Split Possibility Seen

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ralston-Purina in conjunction with Carlton Industries may be willing to split its 80-acre annexation between Itasca and Wood Dale, according to David Reeves, spokesman for Ralston-Purina, the Register learned Wednesday.

Reportedly, the only holdup is a 275-foot wide Commonwealth Edison power line that intersects the controversial 80-acre into two parcels, Reeves said. Twenty acres of the property is currently annexed into Itasca while the remaining 60-acres is being negotiated between both villages.

Ralston-Purina has indicated that it plans to purchase the 20-acres of Wilbert Nottke's property currently located in Itasca.

"We're in the process of purchasing his property," Reeves said in reference to Nottke's 20-acres.

WHILE NOTTKE'S land appears certain to be purchased and annexed to Itasca, the remaining 60 acres is in a state of uncertainty according to negotiations.

"The largest portion of the land (60-acres) is landlocked until a roadway and facilities are put in," said Reeves. "We are going to Itasca with one and delaying the other."

Reeves indicated that he didn't want to become embroiled in a village boundary feud but that Wood Dale appeared "to have the inside track" to the remaining acreage because of a "natural boundary."

"It would probably make sense that the 62 acres go to Wood Dale because the Commonwealth Edison high line makes a natural barrier," asserted the Ralston-Purina spokesman.

The highline divides the 80-acre property with 20-acres within Itasca's proposed boundary and 62-acres within Wood Dale's domain. Both villages have discussed the high line as a possible permanent boundary between the two towns.

"ENGINEERING is a critical thing," Reeves said. "We're going to take the proper steps at the right time."

While Ralston-Purina is able to provide the property, Carlton Industries is actively providing the building or devel-

opment of the land. The joint-venture may be brought into both towns as a welcome industrial complex providing the common boundary is established.

Reeves seemed interested but not influenced by the proposed extension of Addison Road through the 80-acre property.

"If they go through with Addison Road, it is another road access but I much prefer Prospect be developed," said the Ralston representative.

AT PRESENT, Nottke's 20-acres appears to offer the only reasonable road access to the Ralston-Purina and Carlton development.

"We won't take action on the 62 acres until the Nottke 20 acres are purchased," Reeves revealed. "I'm not picking or choosing who I would rather be with but it makes sense that the high line is a natural barrier."

Wood Dale village officials last night were expected to instruct Village Atty. Sam LaSusa to initiate negotiations for a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston and Carlton representatives.

Meanwhile, Itasca officials also seem confident that the industrial park will be annexed shortly.

A Fiery Controversy

Wood Dale officials are attempting to extinguish the fiery controversy that has ignited over a Wednesday night residence fire in which village firemen had no water to battle the blaze.

The fire occurred at 236 Orchard St., across the street from Fire Chief Jack Haynes, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Volunteer firemen promptly answered the call but could not fight the fire because an underground valve for both hydrants was not turned on. Haynes sent back to the station for the key that would turn on the water. Meanwhile, firemen lost approximately five minutes during which they could do nothing but witness the blaze.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't turned on," Haynes said. "The village has not accepted the water system yet — the job is not complete."

While firemen were without water so was the flaming residence of Higinio Salas. When water was turned on, firemen extinguished the fire within an hour. The four-member family all escaped without injury although Mrs. Salas was taken to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment for shock.

"My firemen did a beautiful job," lauded Haynes. "But we don't normally carry a Buffalo key on the truck."

A Buffalo key is used to unlock the water valve.

Village officials expressed dis-

appointment at the incident but continued to claim that the water system in that neighborhood was incomplete and not accepted by the village for service at the time of the fire.

MEANWHILE, VILLAGE neighbors who witnessed the incident appear to be ready to protest the lack of water for the fire.

"I don't blame them for complaining — they had a good case," retorted Haynes in regard to citizen allegations.

Addison and Bensenville fire departments assisted on the fire, which smoldered throughout the night.

Not familiar with all the information, Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, plans a complete investigation of the incident.

Final Meeting Set

The W. A. Johnson PTA in Bensenville will hold the final meeting of this school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, located at Second Street and Briar Lane in Bensenville.

A musical program will be presented by students under the direction of Sonia Zakaluzny.

The newly elected PTA officers for the next school year will be installed at this meeting. A PTA life membership will be awarded.

Schmidt Fumes On No-Burning Law

Itasca's proposed "No-Burning Ordinance" erupted into an inflammatory argument Tuesday night when former village trustee Walker Schmidt urged the village board to investigate the matter before officially adopting the anti-pollution measure.

"Why pass an ordinance unless we know what we're doing?" asked Schmidt from his seat in the audience.

Schmidt, a member of the village plan commission, objected to the board adopting the measure without fully investigating its implications and relation to pollution.

"If you're going to cut out burning leaves, then cut out burning wood in fireplaces," responded Schmidt.

Smoldering under the heat of Schmidt's suggestions was Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, who directed Larry Traeger, village attorney, to draw up a suitable no burning ordinance from suggested plans from the Itasca Human Relations Council and a Franklin Park ordinance.

"Yes we are going to adopt a leaf burning ordinance," Nottke asserted. "The only feasible solution is to stop all burning."

But fellow trustees Roy Johnson and Glenna Goodwin questioned the village's right to adopt an ordinance because the village must dispose of much debris through burning.

"We have to have some means of disposing of dead elm trees," said Johnson who indicated burning was the best available method for the diseased trees.

"I don't think we can have a no burning ordinance when there is material that has to be burned," added Goodwin.

Meanwhile, Schmidt opposed a no-burning ordinance that would eliminate the burning of leaves in the village.

"Burning leaves is less than one-half of one per cent of the total pollution and leaves are only burned during five or six weeks of the year," Schmidt charged. "Are people going to stop burning wood in their fireplaces because of pollution?"

Nottke interrupted Schmidt to tell the board that he has been receiving calls from people objecting to leaf burning and that he hates to see the ordinance imposed.

"You can't point the finger at the other man, you have to do it yourself," stated the president.

"Notify the people in the village before you pass the ordinance," Schmidt demanded.

"I'm hoping we pass this ordinance above your objections," replied Nottke.

The village attorney was directed to investigate the matter further and draw up a proposed no-burning ordinance for the board to approve or disapprove at a later date.

Auxiliary Selling Mom's Day Plants

Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sell potted plants including African Violets, Rose Bushes and Begonias at the Wood Dale Fire House, 270 N. Wood Dale Road, from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to commemorate Mother's Day.

The plants will cost from \$3 on up and all proceeds will go directly to the Wood Dale Fire Dept.



THIS TINY JERUSALEM berry plant stalk from Mohawk School in Bensenville, is just one of the many gifts mother's can look forward to receiving on Mother's Day. Area youngsters have kept themselves busy in order to complete their projects by Sunday.

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What Happens After The War Walks Away

See Story, Photos, Section 1, Page 8

Warmer

TODAY Partly sunny, warmer, high in mid 80s
SATURDAY Continued warm

The Addison REGISTER

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SUNDAY IS A SPECIAL day for mothers. It is a day set aside to allow mother's to rest and relax perhaps even recuperate from the traditional household chores. If Stephan Barry's hands have

been a little mud-caked these past few days it is because he has been diligently working on a special gift for his mother. Stephan and his first grade classmates at Mohawk Elementary School in Bensenville are joining many youngsters in the area in observing this special day by giving their mothers a unique gift

observing this special day by giving their mothers a unique gift

Driscoll Is Given A Good Grade

Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison has received a "very favorable" reaction from a team of educators who made a detailed study of the school's programs and facilities during their visit Feb. 17.

The result of the visitation is the first step toward accreditation for the four year old high school. Driscoll officials expect a letter in August or September with a certificate of accreditation from the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The school which has an enrollment of 532 students and serves several communities, received the report earlier this week from Robert Grant, assistant superintendent of public instruction and director of recognition and supervision telling the school of the favorable report submitted by the team of four educators.

After reviewing the comments of the team Charles Clark, director of student services at the school, said, "We are very impressed with the results, which were favorable. We are enthusiastic with the decisions made by the specialists."

THE REPORT DEALT with some of the educational gains made by the young school and made certain recommendations to alleviate some of its problems.

The educators said that "continuous efforts are being made to improve the educational program and instruction to provide very fine educational facilities."

Of the educational program, instruction and equipment the report stated, "Good planning and cooperation by the administration and faculty is being reflected by the curriculum offerings of the school. The curriculum being offered is primarily college preparatory oriented."

"A flexible modular scheduling is being effected in the school. While such a program of scheduling has many advantages, certainly there remains a definite need for a certain amount of structure and guidance to assure that the students' independent study time is used to the best advantage."

The report went on to say that an additional guidance counselor should be added to the staff that library facilities need further expansion, that the physical education program should be improved and that the fine arts area of art and music should be expanded.

OF THESE, according to Clark, Driscoll officials had determined before the visitation to improve all the above deficiencies and in fact had already begun to work on some of them.

"We have already brought some of these things up to date," said Clark. "On April 15 a new counselor began work at the school, which is what was recommended in the report."

"The library is being expanded already and more librarians will be added to the staff. The physical education program is also being revised for next year."

The physical facilities and site of this school are excellent according to the report. "This is a modern air-conditioned building of a very functional design."

"WE THINK WE'RE making good strides and offer the students a fine educational opportunity," said Clark. "There's a lot of opportunity to learn here. The report was most encouraging to us because we already were conscious of some of the things they pointed out."

Clark said accreditation means a lot to a school. He said that if private schools ever become eligible for state aid the certificate would come in handy. Also the school is able to participate in educational programs. College-bound students he said, would benefit from going to an accredited school when the university checks into their educational background.

The team of educators who visited the school and participated in drawing up the final document were Merrill Gates, superintendent of the educational service region of DuPage County, Eugene Speck, assistant to Gates, Victor Schmidt, assistant regional director, and Morris Nooner Jr., assistant regional director.

Addison Bank Organized

Addison is getting another bank.

The new financial institution will be called the First Community Bank of DuPage. The state of Illinois has granted a permit to organizers John F. Powers, Charles J. Shukes and John A. Schulkins, all of Addison. Other organizers are Edwin Bobowiec of Bartlett and David A. Bredwell of Winnetka.

According to Ethel L. Young, spokeswoman for Financial Management Associates Inc. of Chicago the new bank will be located at 727 Army Trail Rd. It will be a full-service institution and possibly have drive-up banking facilities.

THE STATE PERMIT issued by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies authorizes the organizers of the community bank to solicit stock subscriptions. Common stock will be available to the general public at \$25 per share with a minimum purchase of 10 shares.

The bank will be capitalized with 30,000 shares of common stock totaling \$750,000.

Presently other financial institutions available within Addison include the Addison Savings and Loan on Army Trail Road and the Addison State Bank on Addison Road.

The community bank will be essentially the same as a state or national bank for our customers. Mrs. Young said yesterday. "It is just a name and doesn't imply a limit on service."

She said the banking charter will be

issued upon receipt by the bank of an insurance commitment by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). That is

expected within the next 60 days, she added.

UPON RECEIPT of the charter she

said construction of an attractive two-story colonial building with a heritage style will begin on Army Trail Road. Provision for customer parking and drive-in windows etc. are planned, she added.

We should be open for business by December," she said.

Advisory and technical services will be furnished by Financial Management Associates. Another firm will be handling the stock subscriptions.



THIS TINY JERUSALEM berry plant stalk from Mohawk School in Bensenville is just one of the many gifts mothers can look forward to receiving

on Mother's Day. Area youngsters have kept themselves busy in order to complete their projects by Sunday.

Sunday Is Day of Frills

Sunday is Mother's Day and the annual event honoring Addison women young and old, will provide a day of frills and joy for members of the tender sex.

It will be a weekend of women scurrying to and from the beauty shop men hurrying at the last minute to the candy store or florist and children working to finish a pet project to spring on mom Sunday morning.

In some cases the kids just couldn't wait.

"My daughter Linda, who is a Browne, just couldn't wait for Sunday," said Mrs. Dorothy Washer, wife of

trustee Charles Washer, as she explained about the needle-holder and pin cushion she received yesterday.

I usually get things that my children make themselves," the woman said of the annual gifts she gets from her five children. "Then there's breakfast in bed Sunday morning. We usually have something planned for the day but this year we haven't decided on anything special. But usually my family comes up with some surprises."

School children worked on various

projects in their classroom this week to present to their mothers. And it gives women that special thrill.

"My life is my children," said a woman on Mill Road. "They are my happiness. Of course, sometimes it's a little difficult to keep them out of mischief. But I love being a mother."

What is it like to be a mother? Mrs. Washer summed it up best. "Sometimes it's bedlam. Sometimes it's chaos. And sometimes it's fun. It's also frustrating and mass confusion."

Plant Opening Delayed

The opening of Addison's new north side sewage treatment plant has been delayed for at least two weeks because of the trucking strike, according to Joe Pavia, consulting engineer of the village.

Pavia said that, although the plant is about 90 per cent complete at this time, there is still landscaping, road work and miscellaneous items to finish before the plant is operable.

"There has been some delay because of the trucking strike," Pavia told the village board Monday night. "We have several parts either missing or sitting idle somewhere waiting to be shipped here."

The plant was scheduled to be in use by about May 1. Several problems previously caused delay until that date.

IN OTHER MATTERS before the board, William Drury, village manager said the Addison House Restaurant was being closed because of "repeated violations of their license agreement."

Drury said that because of the "irregularities," mainly that the restaurant did not serve food for at least eight hours a day, the restaurant was being closed until a new policy is set.

Trustee Charles Washer agreed to a request by representatives of the Addison Industrial Association to hold a special meeting with the land use committee to discuss the revised sprinkler ordinance proposed by village officials. The meeting was set for May 20.

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Tots Make Gifts To Warm Mom's Heart

With a little glue, some colored paper, all kinds of odds and ends and lots of love, Roselle school children are getting

Exercise, Heart Is Meeting Theme

Exercise and the heart will be the theme of the DuPage County Heart Association's annual meeting May 20, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook.

Dr. John Naughton, director of the rehabilitation center, University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, and associate professor, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, will discuss the importance of regular exercise for a healthy heart and a long life.

DuPage County Heart Association Pres. Dr. J. M. Stoker, Elmhurst, will review last year's programs and officiate in the election of new officers and board members.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting. Tickets for the dinner are \$6. Reservations may be made through the Heart Association of DuPage County, 118 S. York, Elmhurst 60120 (633-9020).

Sandie Was Belle of Ball



Sandie Schulze

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prepared for Mother's Day.

Each teacher is showing her class how to make that extra special gift. Some moms will be receiving patchwork quilt waste baskets and others wall plaques with red and yellow three-dimensional flowers on them.

The projects are many, varied, professional and geared to warm any mother's heart.

Proud of their status as kindergartners, the students of Mrs. Leona Peters' class at Lincoln School will remind their mothers how they've grown with a special booklet charting their height and weight.

Mothers who have children in Mrs. Jane Miller's fourth grade class will be surprised on Sunday with original individualized gifts plus a booklet of personal poetry.

MRS. SHIRLEY Christoff's second graders at Spring Hills School have been busy sanding and painting recipe holders which will have a very special recipe card in them for mother.

Paperweights are big this year in Mrs. Sabat's first grade class and Mrs. Virginia Heinrich's second grade class.

Third graders in Mrs. Sue Stock's class in Spring Hills School are channeling their artistic talents into poetry-writing which they will also illustrate.

Creative, three-dimensional pictures and artistic mosaics blossomed from the scrap box and into mom's heart this Sunday as Bloomingdale's school children work hard to prepare for the big day.

DuJardin's second graders are digging deep into the multi-colored, multi-shaped confines of the class's scrap-paper box and under the direction of Mrs. Magorie Sterrett, make creations their mothers will be proud to hang on the wall.

MRS. BONNIE GAZA'S third graders

have been concentrating on colors for the last few weeks and will design paper mosaics of springtime scenes splashed with colorful flowers and trees.

The third graders will also be digging into the scrap box, tearing up pieces of scrap paper and pasting them into their picturesque design on a piece of background paper.

One of the most artistic and skillful presentations will come from Mrs. Betty Alsing's fourth grade class. The children

are creating delicate and multi-colored butterflies for their mothers by pasting twisted tufts of colored tissue paper on a black paper base.

The other second grade class taught by Miss Lynn Latoria is busy making "little pledges." Each child is writing about six resolutions on things he will try to do better to make mom's life a little easier, such as picking up the toys or doing the homework.

"WE'RE MAKING Mother's Day cards so the children will remember to think of their parents for all of the things they've done and sacrificed for them," said Mrs. Mary Hobbs, fifth grade teacher. The cards, made of colored construction paper, will contain original poems and drawings created by the children.

Central School's first graders greeted their mothers with colorful cards. "The

children first discuss what they want to say to their mothers," said first grade teacher Mrs. Theima Lazenby. "and then we will prepare the greeting cards."

Some children didn't make anything for Mother's Day — they grew it! First graders in Mrs. Carol Conger's class at Spring Hills have been carefully watering and watching marigold plants so they can take a bright healthy flower to mom.

MARY JO DI FRISCO and Maureen McInerney are among the fourth graders at St. Walter's School who are anxiously hoping their zinnias and marigolds sprout in time for Sunday.

These homemade heartwarming gifts are only part of the celebration though. Sunday is traditionally the day mom is queen and dad and the kids will be serving her breakfast in bed and doing the dishes, just being nice to her.

Itasca Flooding Problem Solved

Itasca village officials may have found a temporary solution to the flooding on Rush Street.

Tuesday night, after a round-robin debate, a temporary solution appeared to be in the making when the village board directed J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, to investigate the possibility of a temporary storm sewer hook-up from Rush Street across Washington Park north to drainage ditches located on Irving Park. Koehler is to estimate the expense of rerouting the storm sewers and installing an 8-inch pipe across park property.

"IT WILL TAKE longer to drain with a smaller pipe," divulged engineer Koehler concerning the proposed new drainage extension.

Koehler added that regardless of the size of the pipe extension the water on Rush Street and Washington Street will still remain although the pipe will eventually alleviate the flooding conditions that normally prevail after rains.

"We have to give these people a temporary arrangement," stated Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president. "We all feel obligated to the people on Rush Street."

The action to determine a temporary solution for Rush residents came after Trustee William Everham presented to the board a petition of 12 homeowners on Rush Street plus written support from the Lutheran Church of St. Luke and the Washington School.

"It is impossible to do it right and a half loaf is better than none," said Nottke in reference to a potential new storm sewer assessment.

PRIOR TO THE temporary hook-up plan, Everham had urged the board to initiate action on a new sewer assessment. But Village Attorney Larry Traeger and Nottke stated it would take another ten years because of opposition and reassessment procedures.

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Registration is being held at the park district office in the Addison municipal building.

"How can you resolve a moral issue on the basis of time?" Everham asked. "We ought to do the right thing and not what 90 per cent of the people petition against."

If the temporary storm sewer hook-up is approved, after Koehler's recommendation, the village water and sanitary department would breathe a sigh of relief. That department has been illegally draining Rush storm water into the sewerage treatment plant to aid flooded residents.

Koehler indicated that he may have to extend the pipe north across Irving Park to the drainage ditches near the railroad tracks.

"I am going to investigate all the possibilities there are," asserted the engineer.

The cost of the project has yet to be determined but village officials inferred that it might be shared between the village (motor fuel taxes) and Rush Street homeowners — if accepted.

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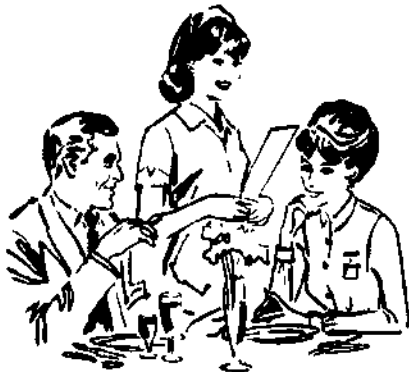
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MAYOR RALPH HANSON was the master of ceremonies Sunday as he officially commemorated Wood Dale's "pent house". The mayor

dedicated the new village hall and was the recipient of a village flag and seal, designed by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club.

Residents Seek Rte. 83 Safety

Safety was the key factor Tuesday night in statements from Bensenville and Wood Dale civic organizations and private citizens at a public hearing on proposed Illinois Rt. 83 improvements.

More than 200 persons jammed the basement of the Bensenville village hall to hear a presentation by representatives from the Illinois Division of Highways.

The standing-room-only crowd was afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions on the location and design of the road after the highway engineers discussed the general plans and presented two alternative access proposals.

The proposed improvement extends from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Devon in Elk Grove Village. The 3.3 mile improvement will complete the "missing link" of roadway in the overall Rte. 83 project. Improvements on sections north of Devon and south of Woodland through Elmhurst have already been completed or are underway.

INSIDE TODAY 'Campus Riot' —All for Fun

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Annexation Split Possibility Seen

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ralston-Purina in conjunction with Carlton Industries may be willing to split its 80-acre annexation between Itasca and Wood Dale, according to David Reeves, spokesman for Ralston-Purina, the Register learned Wednesday.

Reportedly, the only holdup is a 275-foot wide Commonwealth Edison power line that intersects the controversial 80-acre into two parcels, Reeves said. Twenty acres of the property is currently annexed into Itasca while the remaining 60-acres is being negotiated between both villages.

Ralston-Purina has indicated that it plans to purchase the 20-acres of Wilbert Nottke's property currently located in Itasca.

"We're in the process of purchasing his property," Reeves said in reference to Nottke's 20-acres.

WHILE NOTTKE'S land appears certain to be purchased and annexed to Itasca, the remaining 60 acres is in a state of uncertainty according to negotiations.

"The largest portion of the land (60-acres) is landlocked until a roadway and facilities are put in," said Reeves. "We are going to Itasca with one and delaying the other."

Reeves indicated that he didn't want to become embroiled in a village boundary feud but that Wood Dale appeared "to have the inside track" to the remaining acreage because of a "natural boundary."

"It would probably make sense that the 62 acres go to Wood Dale because the Commonwealth Edison high line makes a natural barrier," asserted the Ralston-Purina spokesman.

The highline divides the 80-acre property with 20-acres within Itasca's proposed boundary and 62-acres within Wood Dale's domain. Both villages have discussed the high line as a possible permanent boundary between the two towns.

"ENGINEERING is a critical thing," Reeves said. "We're going to take the proper steps at the right time."

While Ralston-Purina is able to provide the property, Carlton Industries is actively providing the building or devel-

opment of the land. The joint-venture may be brought into both towns as a welcome industrial complex providing the common boundary is established.

Reeves seemed interested but not influenced by the proposed extension of Addison Road through the 80-acre property.

"If they go through with Addison Road, it is another road access but I much prefer Prospect be developed," said the Ralston representative.

AT PRESENT, Nottke's 20-acres appears to offer the only reasonable road access to the Ralston-Purina and Carlton development.

"We won't take action on the 62 acres until the Nottke 20 acres are purchased. Reeves revealed. "I'm not picking or choosing who I would rather be with but it makes sense that the high line is a natural barrier."

Wood Dale village officials last night were expected to instruct Village Atty. Sam LaSusa to initiate negotiations for a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston and Carlton representatives.

Meanwhile, Itasca officials also seem confident that the industrial park will be annexed shortly.

A Fiery Controversy

Wood Dale officials are attempting to extinguish the fiery controversy that has ignited over a Wednesday night residence fire in which village firemen had no water to battle the blaze.

The fire occurred at 236 Orchard St., across the street from Fire Chief Jack Haynes, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Volunteer firemen promptly answered the call but could not fight the fire because an underground valve for both hydrants was not turned on. Haynes sent back to the station for the key that would turn on the water. Meanwhile, firemen lost approximately five minutes during which they could do nothing but witness the blaze.

"I DON'T KNOW why they weren't turned on," Haynes said. "The village has not accepted the water system yet — the job is not complete."

While firemen were without water so was the flaming residence of Higinio Salas. When water was turned on, firemen extinguished the fire within an hour. The four-member family all escaped without injury although Mrs. Salas was taken to St. Alexius Hospital for treatment for shock.

"My firemen did a beautiful job," lauded Haynes. "But we don't normally carry a Buffalo key on the truck."

A Buffalo key is used to unlock the water valve.

Village officials expressed dis-

appointment at the incident but continued to claim that the water system in that neighborhood was incomplete and not accepted by the village for service at the time of the fire.

MEANWHILE, VILLAGE neighbors who witnessed the incident appear to be ready to protest the lack of water for the fire.

"I don't blame them for complaining — they had a good case," retorted Haynes in regard to citizen allegations.

Addison and Bensenville fire departments assisted on the fire, which smoldered throughout the night.

Not familiar with all the information, Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, plans a complete investigation of the incident.

Final Meeting Set

The W. A. Johnson PTA in Bensenville will hold the final meeting of this school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, located at Second Street and Briar Lane in Bensenville.

A musical program will be presented by students under the direction of Sonia Zakaluzny.

The newly elected PTA officers for the next school year will be installed at this meeting. A PTA life membership will be awarded.

Schmidt Fumes On No-Burning Law

Itasca's proposed "No-Burning Ordinance" erupted into an inflammatory argument Tuesday night when former village trustee Walter Schmidt urged the village board to investigate the matter before officially adopting the anti-pollution measure.

"Why pass an ordinance unless we know what we're doing?" asked Schmidt from his seat in the audience.

Schmidt, a member of the village plan commission, objected to the board adopting the measure without fully investigating its implications and relation to pollution.

"If you're going to cut out burning leaves, then cut out burning wood in fireplaces," responded Schmidt.

Smoldering under the heat of Schmidt's suggestions was Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, who directed Larry Traeger, village attorney, to draw up a suitable no burning ordinance from suggested plans from the Itasca Human Relations Council and a Franklin Park ordinance.

"Yes we are going to adopt a leaf burning ordinance," Nottke asserted. "The only feasible solution is to stop all burning."

But fellow trustees Roy Johnson and Glenn Goodwin questioned the village's right to adopt an ordinance because the village must dispose of much debris through burning.

"We have to have some means of disposing of dead Elm trees," said Johnson who indicated burning was the best available method for the diseased trees.

"I don't think we can have a no burning ordinance when there is material that has to be burned," added Goodwin.

Meanwhile, Schmidt opposed a no-burning ordinance that would eliminate the burning of leaves in the village.

"Burning leaves is less than one-half of one per cent of the total pollution and leaves are only burned during five or six weeks of the year," Schmidt charged. "Are people going to stop burning wood in their fireplaces because of pollution?"

Nottke interrupted Schmidt to tell the board that he has been receiving calls from people objecting to leaf burning and that he hates to see the ordinance imposed.

"You can't point the finger at the other man, you have to do it yourself," stated the president.

"Notify the people in the village before you pass the ordinance," Schmidt demanded.

"I'm hoping we pass this ordinance above your objections," replied Nottke.

The village attorney was directed to investigate the matter further and draw up a proposed no-burning ordinance for the board to approve or disapprove at a later date.

Auxiliary Selling Mom's Day Plants

Wood Dale's Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will sell potted plants including African Violets, Rose Bushes and Begonias at the Wood Dale Fire House, 270 N. Wood Dale Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to commemorate Mother's Day.

The plants will cost from \$3 on up and all proceeds will go directly to the Wood Dale Fire Dept.



THIS TINY JERUSALEM berry plant stalk from Mohawk School in Bensenville, is just one of the many gifts mother's can look forward to receiving on Mother's Day. Area youngsters have kept themselves busy in order to complete their projects by Sunday.

Tots Make Gifts To Warm Mom's Heart

With a little glue, some colored paper, all kinds of odds and ends and lots of love, Roselle school children are getting

Exercise, Heart Is Meeting Theme

Exercise and the heart will be the theme of the DuPage County Heart Association's annual meeting May 20, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook.

Dr. John Naughton, director of the rehabilitation center, University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, and associate professor, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois, will discuss the importance of regular exercise for a healthy heart and a long life.

DuPage County Heart Association Pres. Dr. J. M. Stoker, Elmhurst, will review last year's programs and officiate in the election of new officers and board members.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting. Tickets for the dinner are \$8. Reservations may be made through the Heart Association of DuPage County, 118 S. York, Elmhurst 60126 (833-9020).

Sandie Was Belle of Ball



Sandie Schulze

prepared for Mother's Day.

Each teacher is showing her class how to make that extra special gift. Some moms will be receiving patchwork quilt waste baskets and others wall plaques with red and yellow three-dimensional flowers on them.

The projects are many, varied, professional and geared to warm any mother's heart.

Proud of their status as kindergartners, the students of Mrs. Leona Peters' class at Lincoln School will remind their mothers how they've grown with a special booklet charting their height and weight.

Mothers who have children in Mrs. Jane Miller's fourth grade class will be surprised on Sunday with original individualized gifts plus a booklet of personal poetry.

MRS. SHIRLEY Christoff's second graders at Spring Hills School have been busy sanding and painting recipe holders which will have a very special recipe card in them for mother.

Paperweights are big this year in Mrs. Sabat's first grade class and Mrs. Virginia Heinrich's second grade class.

Third graders in Mrs. Sue Stock's class in Spring Hills School are channeling their artistic talents into poetry-writing which they will also illustrate.

Creative, three-dimensional pictures and artistic mosaics blossomed from the scrap box and into mom's heart this Sunday as Bloomingdale's school children work hard to prepare for the big day.

DuJardin's second graders are digging deep into the multi-colored, multi-shaped confines of the class's scrap-paper box and under the direction of Mrs. Magorie Sterrett, make creations their mothers will be proud to hang on the wall.

MRS. BONNIE GAZA's third graders

have been concentrating on colors for the last few weeks and will design paper mosaics of springtime scenes splashed with colorful flowers and trees.

The third graders will also be digging into the scrap box, tearing up pieces of scrap paper and pasting them into their picturesque design on a piece of background paper.

One of the most artistic and skillful presentations will come from Mrs. Betty Alsing's fourth grade class. The children

are creating delicate and multi-colored butterflies for their mothers by pasting twisted tufts of colored tissue paper on a black paper base.

The other second grade class taught by Miss Lynn Latoria is busy making "little pledges." Each child is writing about six resolutions on things he will try to do better to make mom's life a little easier, such as picking up the toys or doing the homework.

"WE'RE MAKING Mother's Day cards so the children will remember to think of their parents for all of the things they've done and sacrificed for them," said Mrs. Mary Hobde, fifth grade teacher. The cards, made of colored construction paper, will contain original poems and drawings created by the children.

Central School's first graders greeted their mothers with colorful cards. "The

children first discuss what they want to say to their mothers," said first grade teacher Mrs. Thelma Lazenby, "and then we will prepare the greeting cards."

Some children didn't make anything for Mother's Day — they grew it! First graders in Mrs. Carol Conger's class at Spring Hills have been carefully watering and watching marigold plants so they can take a bright healthy flower to mom.

MARY JO DI FRISCO and Maureen McInerney are among the fourth graders at St. Walter's School who are anxiously hoping their zinnias and marigolds sprout in time for Sunday.

These homemade heartwarming gifts are only part of the celebration though. Sunday is traditionally the day mom is queen and dad and the kids will be serving her breakfast in bed and doing the dishes, just being nice to her.

Itasca Flooding Problem Solved

Itasca village officials may have found a temporary solution to the flooding on Rush Street.

Tuesday night, after a round-robin debate, a temporary solution appeared to be in the making when the village board directed J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, to investigate the possibility of a temporary storm sewer hook-up from Rush Street across Washington Park north to drainage ditches located on Irving Park. Koehler is to estimate the expense of rerouting the storm sewers and installing an 8-inch pipe across park property.

"IT WILL TAKE longer to drain with a smaller pipe," divulged engineer Koehler concerning the proposed new drainage extension.

Koehler added that regardless of the size of the pipe extension the water on Rush Street and Washington Street will still remain although the pipe will eventually alleviate the flooding conditions that normally prevail after rains.

"We have to give these people a temporary arrangement," stated Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president. "We all feel obligated to the people on Rush Street."

The action to determine a temporary solution for Rush residents came after Trustee William Everham presented to the board a petition of 12 homeowners on Rush Street plus written support from the Lutheran Church of St. Luke and the Washington School.

"It is impossible to do it right and a half loaf is better than none," said Nottke in reference to a potential new storm sewer assessment.

PRIOR TO THE temporary hook-up plan, Everham had urged the board to initiate action on a new sewer assessment. But Village Attorney Larry Trager and Nottke stated it would take another ten years because of opposition and reassessment procedures.

Summer Park Rec Sign-Ups 'Slow'

Art Petersen, director of the Addison Park District, said yesterday that registration for some of the programs offered this summer has been slow and that there is still time for children to enter the programs.

The programs include arts and crafts, tennis instruction, softball for girls and baseball for boys. The four programs will begin the week of June 22.

Beginning its sixth year, the arts and crafts program is open for boys and girls six to twelve years of age. The tennis instructional program will be held at Addison Trail High School and open to boys and girls 10 through 18 years old.

The softball league is open for girls 10 to 13 years old and boys six through nine and ten through twelve are eligible for Recreation League baseball.

Registration is being held at the park district office in the Addison municipal building.

"How can you resolve a moral issue on the basis of time?" Everham asked. "We ought to do the right thing and not what 90 per cent of the people petition against."

If the temporary storm sewer hook-up is approved, after Koehler's recommendation, the village water and sanitary department would breathe a sigh of relief. That department has been illegally draining Rush storm water into the sewerage treatment plant to aid flooded residents.

Koehler indicated that he may have to extend the pipe north across Irving Park to the drainage ditches near the railroad tracks.

"I am going to investigate all the possibilities there are," asserted the engineer.

The cost of the project has yet to be determined but village officials inferred that it might be shared between the village (motor fuel taxes) and Rush Street homeowners — if accepted.

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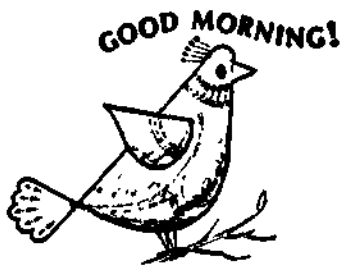


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ANNUALS FOR THE GARDEN





The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.
SATURDAY: Continued warm.

13th Year—247

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 8, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Harper Mourns, Flag Is Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.

The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war.

"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to their deaths."

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flag-

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of

mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

pole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to re-raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Manderone, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Sklenar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the

college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14 members present, voted unanimously to heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And Duffy and Sklenar then began negotiations with the administration, as the students prematurely lowered the flag.

During the Student Senate meeting, it became evident that the flag might be lowered suddenly. Several members of the audience demanded that the flag be lowered regardless of administration action.

One student argued that the Senate should act on its own, rather than waiting for petition support. He said the Senate represented the entire student body, and thus should be able to make up its own mind on issues.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.



ROGER HAWKINSON of Elk Grove Village, though born in the Panama Canal Zone and an alien, still must

register for the draft. A seminarian, he plans to provide a draft counseling service for suburban youth.

Seminarian: Avoid Draft

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"Another Vietnam. It's another Vietnam," repeated the young seminarian at Maryknoll College Seminary near Glen Ellyn.

He had just watched President Nixon on television announce that U.S. troops were entering Cambodia.

He was shaking his head as he walked out of the room in which he and his fellow seminarians had listened intently, but not without interruption, to the President's speech.

They didn't like it. It was obvious from the ridicule they levied at the chief executive. They are against the war.

Roger Hawkins, of 1102 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, wasn't bitter, though some of the students were. He too is against the Vietnam war.

HAWKINSON IS YOUNG. He is a year out of Elk Grove High School and glad of it. He says he felt dehumanized there but that now he has found himself at Maryknoll.

Hawkinson has become involved with a deep concern for justice for all, as is most of the student populace at this liberal arts school. And now, his ambition is to be a draft counselor this summer for Northwest suburban youth.

Many people might get upset when you mention draft counselor," affirmed Hawkins, "but all we're doing is telling kids the alternatives to the draft."

"It's perfectly legal," he said. "It's as legal, patriotic, and American as a taxpayer trying to get the most back from his taxes."

HOWEVER, HAWKINSON warned that one has to be objective to be a draft counselor or else he can be taken into court.

Our purpose is to inform the uninformed, he said, directing his comment to high school students approaching the age of 18 when they must register at their selective service board.

Registration is an important day in the life of an 18-year-old even though he may not realize it at the time. Failure to do so could result in a five-year prison sentence.

BUT, MORE important, high school students often register with their local boards, (in this area, Wheaton and Des

Plaines) and become eligible for the draft without knowing the alternatives.

Hawkinson contends high schools should be providing them with this information as part of their counseling service to seniors.

Recruiters for military service are made available to students and, "they make it sound like a vacation," Hawkins said. So, why not make draft counseling a part of the program?

There is a need for draft counseling in the suburbs, Hawkins said.

MOST STUDENTS don't become concerned about the draft until after they register and begin to receive inquiries from their boards or are ordered to take a physical.

"They deserve the information that should be available to them," said Hawkins.

Tony Yazzolino, 21, of Seattle is a third-year student at Maryknoll and a friend of Hawkins' who teaches a draft counseling course to students in their spare time.

Like Hawkins, he believes the draft system is inequitable. He favors the re-

cent announcement by Nixon to eliminate student deferments.

Both Hawkins and Yazzolino are classified as 4-D, ministerial students.

AS LONG AS they remain seminarians, even if they fall behind in their courses, they cannot lose their classification they said.

Yazzolino admits attending the college is one way to avoid the draft but he believes this exemption should be taken away along with all other deferments.

"I hope everyone is called on an equal basis," he said.

Under present conditions, however, he is concerned with giving students all the alternatives to the draft, some of which include hardship and medical deferments as well as resistance by emigration.

REGISTRATION as a conscientious objector is another means of avoiding the draft. Such a classification is easier to get a registration than on a later appeal, he said. But, agree both seminarians, few 18-year-olds know this.

It's one of the reasons they want to inform more young people of their rights in the Selective Service System.

Rubella Vaccination Queries Answered

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their pre-school and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert

groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davie label and is obtained from dog liver.

Mexican-American Documentary Slated

WLS television will present a documentary on the Mexican-American in the Elk Grove Village area May 16 at 12:30 p.m. announced Jeff McGrath, producer.

The program will delve into the housing controversy which erupted last winter following the death of three children in Elk Grove Township.

Title of the show is Olga Amigo (Listen Friend), a weekly program aimed at the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago and suburbs.

Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and

Festival Singers To Meet, Hear Tapes

Tapes of the April 26 concert will be heard Monday by members of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus meeting at 8 p.m. in Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.

usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

The bottlecap brigade project at Grant Wood School continues as the total number of bottlecaps collected now approaches 123,500.

It's a fifth grade project, for the purpose of seeing what a million looks like. Progress has been made, since less than two months ago, the count was 92,000.

The project is spilling over into the fourth grades, where students have asked to continue it next year, since the fifth graders will be leaving.

Where would someone store more than 100,000 bottlecaps? In the girls old shower room of course.

What happens when the million is finally collected is yet to be decided, Mrs. Ward said.

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Await OK For Salvage Operation

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go to the first floor sometime Saturday, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get the other floors, Fogarty said.

"IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there."

Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

"I would assume the cause will be labeled carelessness."

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty, the O'Haras will not say what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire, Fogarty said. "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above the normal Monday night amount."

At one time, six pumps, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pump can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

Queen of Rosary Board To Elect

The Queen of the Rosary Catholic School board of education election will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Eight candidates are running for three three-year seats on the board. All registered members of the parish are eligible to vote in the election.

The candidates are: Mrs. Patricia Clifford, incumbent, John Kane, John Antor, Daniel Enright, Walter Maass, Frank McCormick, Donald Todd and Ronald Paglia. All are Elk Grove Village residents.

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MARK ULRICH, senior patrol leader, demonstrates a sheet bend knot for Boy Scout Troop 95 of Elk Grove Village, which is practicing for Ropes-A-Ree on May 15, 16, 17. The troop is sponsored by Christus Victor Lutheran Church

Arts Fair Set Monday

A Clearmont School Cultural Arts Fair will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization.

The fair will be open to parents, children, and residents of the community and will feature local musical, artistic and dance activities.

Six locally prominent artists, several from the Countryside Art School in Arlington Heights, will display paintings and works of art, along with several school staff members.

Parents of the school and community have also been welcomed to exhibit their original creations in art and crafts, according to Anthony Mostardo, principal.

MONDAY THERE WILL be an open rehearsal of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Tuesday a Carl Orff demonstration is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The demonstration will be conducted by the students in the special music class and is open to adults only.

A dance demonstration will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to be conducted by the fourth and fifth graders in the multi-purpose room.

The display of local art will be in the learning center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Brown Out of Hospital

At the time of Brown's arm reimplantation in a four-hour operation, the spokesman said that reimplantation of limbs has been tried in major medical centers but few of the attempts have been successful.

Physicians then were optimistic in Brown's case because conditions were favorable.

The cut was clean, there was minimal tissue destruction. Little time had elapsed since the injury occurred, the necessary specialists were available and the amputated limb had proper preparation.

A 21-year-old man who had his right forearm reimplanted March 9 after it was severed in an accident, was released recently from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

John H. Brown of Chicago is now undergoing physical therapy treatments once a week in a Chicago hospital. In addition, he will check in periodically at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic near the Elk

Grove Village industrial plant where he was injured while operating a paper cutting machine.

Brown recently underwent an operation to resuture the nerves in the arm at St. Alexius. His condition afterward was described as "guarded."

Though not optimistic about complete success of the arm's regeneration, a hospital spokesman said it will take at least six months before anything more definite can be determined.

When Brown left the hospital he could move three fingers but said he had no feeling in them.

Paper Drive Sunday

Itasca Boy Scout Troop 405 will hold a paper drive Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Village residents are requested to put all papers by the curb for pickup service. Scouts would appreciate it if residents tied the papers in bundles.



JOHN BROWN

O'Hare Growth Is Opposed

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sent a letter to the Mount Prospect Village Board this week, endorsing the board's approval of a resolution which pinpoints the environmental problems of noise and air pollution, aggravated by O'Hare Airport, as a public nuisance.

Mayor Robert Teichert read Schlickman's letter of approval to village trustees at Tuesday's board meeting, one week after the resolution was approved unanimously by the six-member board.

"I wholeheartedly agree with your resolution adopted April 28 in opposition to the expansion of O'Hare Field. I will be pleased to work with you in the abatement of any further nuisances," Schlickman wrote.

THE RESOLUTION states "noise, air pollution, traffic congestion and the danger of air collision" due to the expansion of airport facilities constitute a threat to the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Mount Prospect.

The board approved the resolution following a progress report on plans to expand O'Hare Airport and construct additional runways to accommodate the

Boeing 747, and today's air traffic.

Trustee Donald Furst told the board, prior to passage of the resolution, that the City of Chicago seems to be moving "in any direction it likes" in the expansion of O'Hare Airport and its facilities. Furst said it is expected Chicago will spend about \$500 million to expand O'Hare.

TRUSTEES AGREED unanimously that O'Hare Airport has been good for the development of the Northwest suburbs, but now any further expansion of the airport will have nothing but a detrimental effect on the community and residents.

Trustees approved the resolution after the City of Park Ridge rekindled interest in O'Hare Airport with a threat to file suit against the City of Chicago to delay airport expansion until the airlines adopt the necessary technological measures to limit noise and air pollution.

While trustees voted "to take all action necessary to prevent any expansion of O'Hare Airport," they have not yet decided whether to join Park Ridge in filing a joint lawsuit against Chicago. Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett met April 28

with Park Ridge officials to discuss the issue.

Teichert said the Mount Prospect Village Board has made no decision to join in the suit since its members are not "fully acquainted with all the details outlined in the lawsuit."

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Low Cost Housing Need Is Indicated

"From the response we've gotten, I would submit that there is a need for low cost housing for the elderly in Arlington Heights."

John Coste, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights, admitted this after receiving 72 phone calls from people who would be interested in living in federally assisted housing for the elderly in Arlington Heights.

"Primarily due to newspaper publicity, my office has received this many calls," he said.

"In the past two weeks without any solicitation on the village's part, we have

Free Lunch For Mom?

G. Donald Ellison, new general manager of the Arlington Park Hotel, is inviting mothers of United States servicemen to have May 10, Mother's day luncheon or dinner, at the hotel.

Ellison suggested that any mothers who would be interested in the free luncheon or dinner to call the hotel at 394-2000 and make reservations.

already filled more than one-half of 125-unit elderly housing project."

COSTE EXPLAINED some of the calls were not from elderly residents but from residents who have parents living in the village, in neighboring towns or in Chicago.

He added that the village received a few calls from elderly residents in neighboring towns and Chicago. Residency requirements for any proposed elderly housing in the village has not been established.

Coste's office is presently sending out questionnaires to 200 more village residents asking if they would be interested in a low-rent apartment, their age, income, source of income, occupation and residency.

The surveys are being sent to those elderly residents who've been certified by the village to be eligible for a discount on their garbage collection and to those who are listed on an inventory of patients the village nurse compiles.

COSTE ADDED THAT completion of the survey is not a commitment on a resident's part. All the surveys should be

sent out by the beginning of next week, he said.

On April 16, the trustees met informally with Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, and agreed to sign a resolution indicating the village's agreement with el-

derly low-cost housing in the area, and authorizing the county to act on the village's behalf.

The trustees formally adopted the resolution at their next meeting. Coste's survey to determine the need of such housing was suggested by the village board.

Committee Kills Annexation Bill

House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas by contiguous municipalities was defeated in the State Municipal Corporations Committee Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 0.

The bill was introduced into the State House of Representatives over a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

At that time, 9,000 letters opposing the bill along with petitions signed by 6,000 voters were received by the general assembly.

DURING THE past year the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer.

Many of these hearings were attended by members of Mrs. Caylor's citizens group now titled the "watchdog" legislative committee. By this time, the group had extended its interest to include all legislation affecting unincorporated

areas including HB 1819, which was defeated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last fall. HB 1819 raised the maximum amount of acreage open to annexation by surrounding municipalities to 120.

While the hearings were being held, George Warnecke, the Senate committee's staff assistant assigned to the Municipal Corporations Committee said, "we will probably suggest amendments or a new bill."

IF A NEW BILL is drawn up it will probably not be introduced to the state legislature until the January session.

To offset the threat of involuntary annexation, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, has initiated a study of incorporation and involuntary annexation.

Many of the Prospect Heights residents are not opposed to annexation per se, but want to preserve their right to determine their own destiny.

On the other hand, proponents of the bill believe all territories should be incorporated and it is the right of municipalities in natural growth to annex unincorporated areas.

If legislation is ever approved permitting municipalities the right to annex land without the consent of the residents, Prospect Heights could be dissolved and divided among Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

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Fried Chicken, cranberries.....	1.65	2.15
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Desserts include:

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Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police. Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

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She Gives Life Meaning

by GERRY DEZONNA

Mrs. Lois Lubec's job is giving people the will to live, when living isn't very easy.

Mrs. Lubec of Mount Prospect is the director of activities at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. Mrs. Lubec, who joined the staff about two months ago, is one of the first activities directors at the nursing home.

There had been other activities directors, but they had never stayed more than a week. Golf Pavilion is only depressing at first sight to the visitor who doesn't understand the way of life at the nursing home and that life is still worth living, even if it is life without the best of health.

"THE FIRST WEEK I spent at Golf Pavilion I was very depressed. It's a way of life not many of us see, and the biggest part of this job is recognizing these people need love and understanding, not pity," Mrs. Lubec explained.

Golf Pavilion is a nonsectarian nursing home, located in a one-story brick building at 9335 Golf Road. Although it is privately owned, it is not an exclusive nursing home. Both the rich and the poor live

here. Some pay the rent from personal incomes, while others receive state aid and public assistance.

Golf Pavilion, which was licensed in 1964, is home to its 142 patients, both men and women. Some of its residents are just old people with no home and family of their own, while many of them are not so old, but they're crippled by disease. And their minds aren't as sharp as they once were.

SOME RESIDENTS are afflicted with incurable diseases, crippled by the permanently damaging effects of a stroke or are victims of amputation. Others have been referred to Golf Pavilion by the state department of mental health because they suffer from mental disorders, but are not in need of institutionalized care.

And for these reasons, sometimes life isn't too much fun at Golf Pavilion. This is why Mrs. Lubec's job is all that more important.

"These people have to be motivated and stimulated. They behave like children at many times, searching and grasping for love and attention. They need to feel needed and wanted by someone," Mrs. Lubec explained.

"BUT WE DON'T treat them as children here because they have to learn how to accept themselves as people, despite their physical and mental problems. They're adults, and they need to be accepted as adults and as individuals, not as children. Each one needs his own sense of dignity," she said.

"And we don't want them thinking this is the last stop before the cemetery and life at Golf Pavilion is like putting one foot in the grave," added Mrs. Corinne Lerman, assistant administrative director.

"I think our job here is to make Golf Pavilion a home, not a nursing home. That's the whole story in a nutshell," Mrs. Lubec said.

THE BIGGEST PART of Mrs. Lubec's



UNDERSTANDING, not pity is the most important part of Mrs. Lois Lubec's job. A resident of Mount Prospect, she is activities director at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. George, a double amputee, is just one of 142 men and women

who live at Golf Pavilion. And despite sickness, disease and old age, it's Mrs. Lubec's job to make life a little easier and a little happier at Golf Pavilion. (See picture page, Section 4, Page 3.)

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day is spent giving the patients something to do. And the choices range from arts and crafts to bingo, which is the most popular game among residents.

"I'll organize at least one bingo game a week, and sometimes the Girl Scouts or Camp Fire girls will sponsor a game in the afternoon. But more isn't done by service clubs because they aren't familiar with the needs here, and I'd like to change this. The residents really enjoy visitors and when someone takes a special interest in them," Mrs. Lubec explained.

In addition to weekly bingo games and arts and crafts, many residents watch television, read or chat among themselves. Mrs. Lubec is trying to establish an organized game program, which is really a form of exercise in disguise. Also, she's instituted a monthly birthday party.

"THE MONTHLY birthday party is a celebration for everyone who had birthdays during the month. Unfortunately, we don't have enough cash on hand to celebrate each person's birthday on the day he was born.

"My budget here is tight, and this limits many of the programs which I'd like to start at Golf Pavilion. My activities budget for the month is \$20, which doesn't go too far. I have to depend on donations and purchasing essentials at cost," she explained.

"And I haven't been too successful in stretching the budget, but I'm learning. This sum of money doesn't go too far these days, especially when we're trying to purchase art materials, yarn for knitting, little prizes for the bingo games and all," she said.

For the last month, residents have been busy preparing for the open-house reception and bazaar which will be held Mother's Day, May 10. Sunday is also the beginning of National Nursing Home Week.

"In addition to celebrating the holiday as well as National Nursing Home Week, I'm hoping the bazaar will help supplement our budget. We'll be selling items, mostly arts and crafts projects, made by the residents," she explained.

ALTHOUGH THE BAZAAR will help the activities program financially, the money isn't the most important part of the project for residents.

"Planning and preparing for the bazaar have given them something to do. It's been an incentive for them. And now, I hope the day is a successful one be-

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Camp Prices To Be Higher

The summer day camp for handicapped children sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will cost some parents more than the prices previously announced.

The original fees were based on anticipated support of the program from Wheeling Township. The Supreme Court decision ruling the disbursements of excess township funds as unconstitutional has cut off this anticipated income.

The main effect will be the prices charged for children who require transportation to the camp which is held at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights. A separate fee will be charged for transportation and the amount of the fee will be announced later.

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POTTERY AND PAINTINGS by a variety of local artists were also on exhibit at "Art 70" last weekend at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. Local residents toured the

three-day show which included dancers, music, and paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt and Dali in addition to the works of local contributors.

Students 'Chick' Out Young Life

Medinah's South School has some cute chicks and the first graders in Miss Cathleen Brunkman's class love it.

The chicks are real. The first one hatched Monday at 11:30 a.m. and was slowly getting accustomed to his new environment as the class returned from its gym period. Earlier a little boy had noticed the first crack in the egg so the class was as jittery as an expectant father all morning.

Six chicks have hatched since then in

the small incubator in the classroom and they all have homes to go to when they're older and stronger.

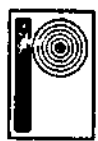
Right now, though, the little chicks are being cuddled and cared for by the entire class who watched a dozen eggs for three weeks, faithfully turning them so they would develop properly.

"We were studying a unit on the farm and I wanted to show the class how eggs hatch and where they come from," Miss Brunkman said.

"We followed the embryos' development each day and took out library books explaining the process," she said.

Before they started the project, most of the class probably thought eggs came from a grocery store. Now they know different.

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Rolling Meadows Band Seeks Members

Area-wide musicians are being sought by the Rolling Meadows Concert Band which is trying to double the size of its present 22-member group.

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The only requirements new members must meet are the ability to read music, play and own their own instruments.

The group is directed by Dennis Hegbarth, former director of the Weber High School band in Chicago and current director of music at Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg.

For more information call Mr. Larry Barnett at CL 5-6526.

Just One Last Fling

"There's a new world comin'" for Lake Park High School, and it arrives next week when the seniors take over and the fun begins.

Next week is Senior Week — a week when the administration pretends to close its eyes and the gay, mischievous seniors have their one last fling before graduation and break a few "rules" just for the fun of it.

The seniors will begin their shenanigans first thing Monday morning. Monday is Slave Day and 40 seniors will be auctioned off to underclassmen. The seniors will have to do whatever their "masters" tell them to do, "within reason," adds Miss Barbara Patrick, the Convivial senior class sponsor who has helped in organizing many of the week's activities.

BUT COME Tuesday the seniors will have their turn. It's Take-Over Day and they intend to do just that, taking autonomous control of all faculty positions and instructing all classes for the day.

"There are 90 seniors involved," said Miss Patrick, "and each will have to be prepared to teach a class. They are taking this very seriously," she added, "and working diligently with the teachers to prepare lesson plans and lectures."

Snickers and giggles, to say nothing of howls and wolf calls, should fill the corridors Wednesday as the seniors try to pull off, or that is "put on" Opposites Day. The girls will dress like boys and the boys will dress like girls — "and that's all, I collapse after that," Miss Patrick mused.

But that's not all, fortunately. Cave-man Day — Play Day is next and some more horselaughs will be in order. The villainous seniors, dressed as cavemen, will take to the outdoors and casually prance away the morning hours playing

games. Unfortunately, the fun-loving imps will have to return to the unconfines of school by noon, "If we can get them in," adds Miss Patrick.

THE WEEK'S PRANKS and antics will come to an hilarious conclusion on Friday — Dress-Up Day and Skits Day. "The kids will dress up decent for a change," said Miss Patrick. But that's only part of it. The day will conclude with one hour of satirical skits staged for the seniors, juniors and faculty members who can stand it.

The students will criticize, in hilarious fashion, such taboo targets as the administrators, teachers, and school policies.

For example, the school apparently places a great deal of importance on ID Cards. Therefore, in one skit, the school's homecoming queen is prevented from entering a school dance because she has temporarily misplaced her card.

In another skit a school janitor misunderstands and chases the students all

over the stage after one of them gives him the friendly peace sign with his fingers.

Although Senior Week will all look like fun, it also means a lot of work. "The kids are all volunteers," said Miss Patrick. "Nothing has been forced on them. They want to do it."

AND THE SENIORS will still have to report to their regular classes during Senior Week, except for the half day on Thursday. The students taking over for the teachers on Tuesday will still be responsible for completing their own work.

The students have spent two months writing all the skits and scheduling all the events," said Miss Patrick. She gave special credit to seniors Marilyn Mataya and Linda DePrato.

But despite the work, Lake Park seniors appear jubilant and triumphant that their week has finally arrived, and their week it shall be.

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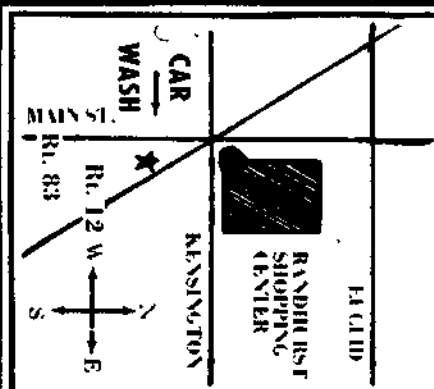
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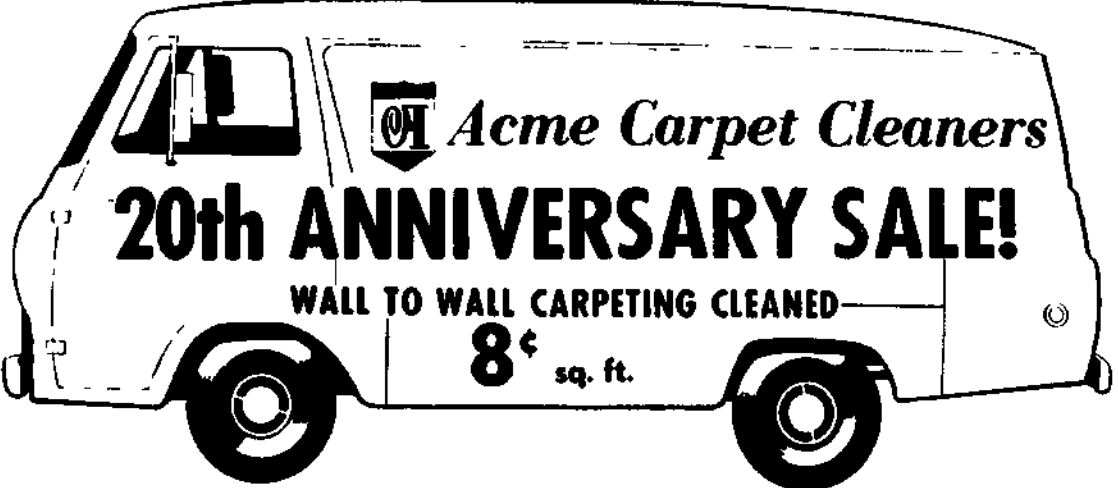
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The Way We See It

Wise Forward Step

The Illinois Constitutional Convention is heading in the right direction on a number of issues, but perhaps none of the Con-Con decisions thus far has been more important than the one which will remove the highest education office of the state from the battleground of partisan politics.

Last week, the convention gave preliminary approval to the proposal of the education committee which calls for elimination of the office of state superintendent of public instruction and replaces that position with an appointed superintendent who would be selected by a newly created state board of education.

If the proposed new Constitution is approved by the voters of the state in December, the taint of partisan politics will be removed from an office which has no business in politics.

Under the current Constitution, the state superintendent of public

instruction is one of seven executive officers of the state and is elected for a four year term.

Candidates for the office are chosen by the two political parties and, because of the realities of politics that say a winning candidate is not necessarily the most qualified, Illinois has had state superintendents who did not measure up to ideal standards.

In fact, many local school districts with appointed superintendents have had more superior people directing their districts than has the state.

Another disadvantage of the present system is that the state superintendent frequently is not elected on his own merits at all, but moves into the office on the coattails of another candidate from his political party.

This year, for example, State Superintendent Ray Page is running for reelection on the Republican

ticket headed by Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

His opponent is Michael Bakalis, an assistant dean at Northern Illinois University, who is running on the Democratic slate headed by Adlai E. Stevenson III.

It's very likely that the interest in the U. S. Senate race will overshadow the superintendent's race and the next superintendent may be the candidate whose party captures the Senate seat.

It's interesting to note in discussing the current race for state superintendent that both candidates agree that the office should be abolished as an elective office and replaced by an appointed education officer who would be chosen by the state board.

Now Con-Con has taken that wise step and if the voters of the state approve the new Constitution, education in Illinois is certain to take a step toward more professionalism and better quality.

Funds Could Be Better Invested

It would seem as if Illinois could find a better way to spend \$3.5 million than by pouring it into a refurbishment program for the governor's mansion in Springfield.

This week, the House appropriations committee approved an appropriations bill that includes expenditure of \$1.7 million as the first step of renovation for the 115-year-old structure.

To be sure, the present governor's mansion is not adequate, nor is it safe, for the state's first family and the state functions which appropriately should be held in the mansion.

But why spend \$3.5 million to renovate the facility when a new home with better facilities probably could be built for the same, or less, cost?

If there was an historic significance to the present mansion, it might be worth saving. But it is not the oldest governor's home in the nation, and it has not been the home of a long line of distinguished persons.

We hope the House kills the appropriation bill and instead chooses to study feasibility of a new, more suitable governor's home.

Ravings

GOP Track Record 'Depressing'

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Ever since I was a little kid I've heard how the Republicans are good for business and the Democrats are bad for business.

The stock market, purportedly reflecting serious concern over U.S. involvement in Cambodia, Monday registered its sharpest single-day loss since President Kennedy's assassination.

Chicago Sun-Times, May 8

WHO AM I to argue with all those Republican businessmen who, after eight years of Democratic commercial chaos, finally got the right man in?

Profits from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. slumped more than 45 per cent in the first quarter despite a gain of nearly 20 per cent in sales.

Chicago Daily News, April 24

I ADMIT MY ignorance. If I knew more about business, I'd better understand all those complicated news stories which show just how good for business Mr. Nixon really is.

The stock market in the midst of its longest slide in the post-World War II

era, dropped sharply Tuesday for the second consecutive day.

Chicago Sun Times, April 29

The only thing a dummy in business matters such as myself can figure from it all is that when you get a Republican president, your profits go down even when your sales go up and that must be good for business.

American Motors Corp. reported Monday a \$10 million quarterly loss despite increased car sales and income.

Chicago Sun Times, May 5

So I'll just continue to put my faith in all those Republican businessmen who put a Republican in the White House. They know what they are doing.

Corporate profits in the first quarter fell 7 per cent from the same period last year and were off 10 per cent from the final quarter of 1969, a survey by First National City Bank of New York showed.

Chicago Daily News, April 24

I MEAN, HELL, how can you argue with success. Mr. Nixon is racking up the best track record since that other great Republican president who must have been good for business, Herbert Hoover. And Mr. Nixon still has three years to go. Why, there's no telling how much more good he'll be able to do for business in that time.

Admiral Corp. reported a net loss of \$4,974,905 in its first quarter on a 17 per cent sales drop.

Chicago Sun Times, April 29

And if any of you Democratic doubters out there have any doubts at all of how good for business a Republican President has been, pay attention! As a respite to the current stock market doldrum, a festive stock market was held Tuesday in front of the New York Stock Exchange with a rousing bagpipe and drum band, a

bevy of minikilted young girls, and Ticker Tape III, a 1,700 pound bull. The idea of a "bull market" to cheer up Wall Street was a promotional stunt dreamed

The Fence Post

After 16½ years of living in the suburbs without public transportation, I wouldn't yell and scream if I had to pay 50 cents each way to ride a bus to almost any point in the suburbs, I would be the happiest woman alive. So would any woman who has no car. There are dozens of us out here. I don't see any subsidies for us.

The only time we get out of the house during the day is to rush the children to doctors and hospitals in cabs to other towns; otherwise you walk or stay home. Your husband needs the car for work, so he can afford to pay the bills and taxes to keep you and the children in your isolated prison.

WE NEED an efficient statewide public transportation system, but we will never get it. Nobody on transportation boards or in the General Assembly ever walks anywhere. They drive or are chauffeured.

Due to an injury, I won't be walking anymore either. There must be a lot of people out here in the suburbs who can't work because they have no transportation, can't shop, take in a movie or

visit friends, can't drive because of illness or old age. They would like to get out of the house, too.

Not everybody who lives in the suburbs is wealthy. There are a lot of young people with families trying to make it out here on moderate salaries. We have migrant workers who are underpaid. How can they afford cars?

We pay high taxes on small frame houses, high water rates, sewer taxes,

up by a liquor company.

So let's hear it, all you businessmen, for that great Republican President, Richard M. Nixon (hie)!

Need Statewide Mass Transit Net

book rentals, sales taxes, federal income taxes, state income taxes, and the miserable personal property taxes. No one in Chicago every receives a personal property tax bill except for some corporations, perhaps.

MOST OF US moved out here to find decent housing in 1953, because there wasn't any decent housing in Chicago and there still isn't. There never will be if the citizens don't stop voting like

sheep.

We are getting awfully tired of paying taxes, working every day and getting deeper into debt, and going without. I suggest everybody in Illinois had better start yelling and screaming loud and clear so that we can be heard in the state capital and all the way to Washington, D.C.

Catherine J. Dutko
Rolling Meadows

Library Books Should Be out on Shelf

A recent article in the Herald quoted library board member Richard Frisbee with saying, "They're (volunteers) often more trouble than they're worth." The library board of Arlington Heights did vote unanimously to use volunteers, but only for shelf reading and it seems only because the volunteers have their hearts in the right place.

I have spent much time at the Arlington Heights library and am disturbed with the lack of efficiency. The main purpose of a library would seem to be,

keeping the books out on the shelf and ready for readers, in the proper place. Many times I have seen no more than 20 books in the seven-day fiction section and have seen a cart full behind the desk, ready to be put on the shelves, but not there. The older non-fiction shelves often look as if disaster has struck.

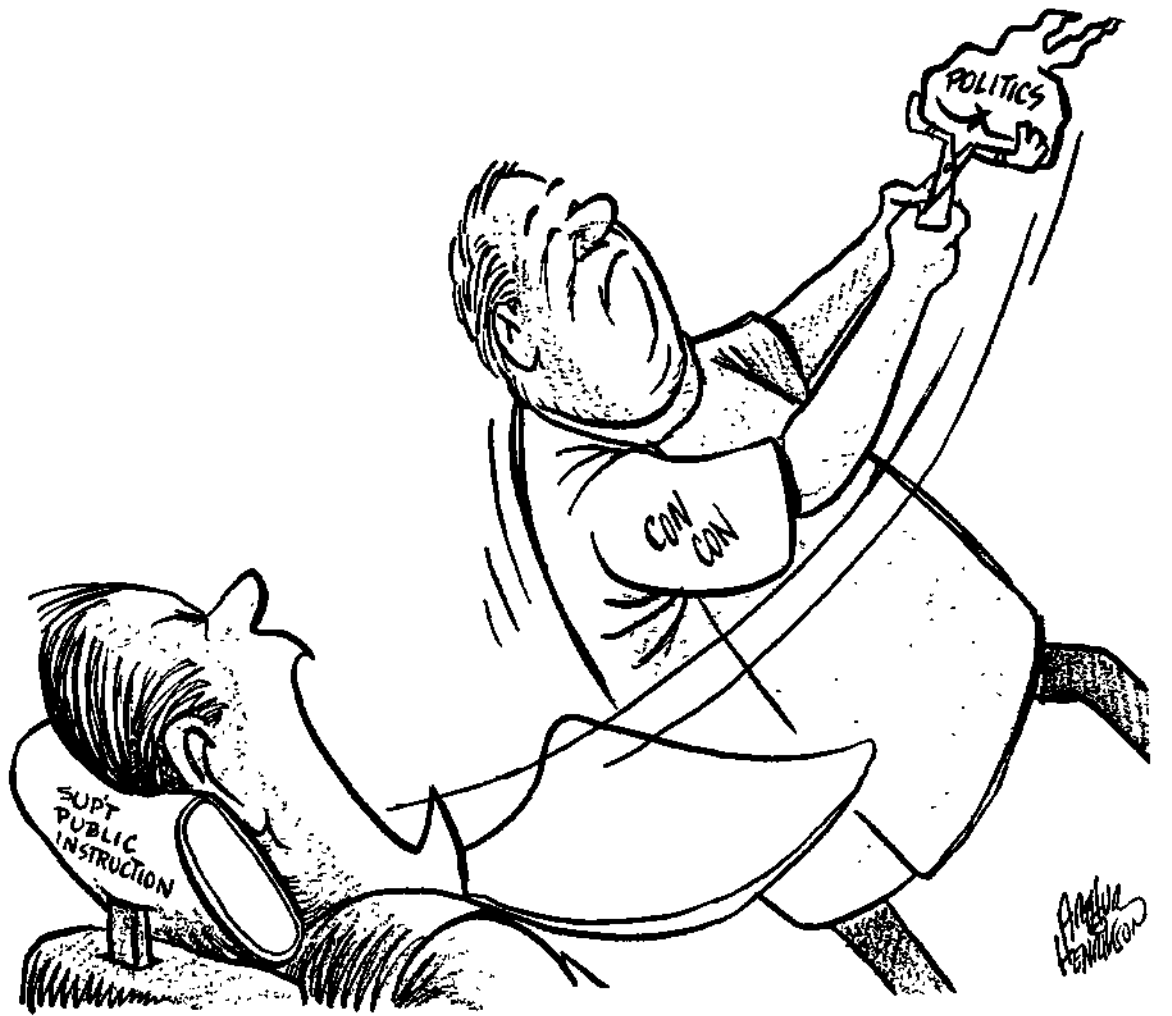
VOLUNTEERS HANDLE the great majority of charitable and political organizations in this country. Without being more trouble than they're worth and not because their hearts are in the

right places, but because their hearts are in the right places, but because they are usually a group of highly intelligent, capable people wanting to help their community, for only the gratification they get in doing a good job.

The volunteers can do nothing but good for our library and are being called in to do a tedious job. The library board should be eternally grateful to any person willing to help. They need it!

Sharon Sharp
Arlington Heights

Needed Extraction



The Political Beat

Rhetoric Running Out

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The Nixon Administration is obviously running out of rhetoric to bolster confidence that it is actually bringing a halt to inflation. What is apparent is that the more the administration talks, the more promises made, the more the American economic condition worsens. The government at Washington so far has been helpless to do anything about the cost of living.

It is one thing to rap the institutions of learning, to blast the communications media for taking views unfavorable to this administration and refer to the dissenting students as bums but something of a higher order to convince the American people the Administration is on top of the problems that confront the nation and knows how to solve them.

WHAT APPEARS MORE PROBABLE to those following the twistings and turnings of the Nixon people at Washington is that they lack self-assurance that they know how to do the job. They appear fearful as they face the complex



Charles Hufnagel

problems of today in changing world and a changing America. This Administration is afraid of change.

In the meantime pressures are growing and this can only mean desperate remedies. What seems likely is that this Administration is looking for a "lucky break."

Herbert Hoover in 1939 was looking for prosperity just around the corner. His administration was also fearful of change. But as it turned out change engulfed the nation with an overwhelming vengeance. Still in its age of innocence this nation through the stalwart character of the individual citizen achieved a miracle in maintaining a unity in the face of widespread dissension.

How was this accomplished? It was done with a direct appeal to the individual citizen and the instilling of the belief that everyone counted in democratic America. Today millions have come to believe that they do not count, and proof is being piled up that they may not be wrong.

PEOPLE, MANY BELIEVE, are no longer the prime concern of government. Money is. But there are some things that money cannot buy, such things as unity, loyalty and trust. A free people must possess these to survive. It is no idle

statement to say that there has occurred in America a change of values which underlie the governing process. People charge that government lacks credibility. If I can't trust you, how can you expect my loyalty? This is the real danger today, the breakdown of confidence in democratic government in America.

You'll have to agree that the Nixon Administration has done little to establish communication with today's college generation. College is a period of change for youth, and in a radically changing world they are searching for something solid to cling to, something worthy of their finest efforts. This Administration is seeking to revitalize yesterday's values and sell them to these young people who are too smart to take the bait.

It is not far-fetched to say that campus trouble stems from a refusal of college youth to be shackled by animosities, greeds and prejudices of an America that is passing over the hill.

The application of the police club will not change this rejection of a dead past. Youth have no faith in bullets, blood and money values. They may not know exactly what it is but they seek a society where "justice" is more than just a word.

WE THINK THIS is the credo of youth the world over and as surely as the sun rises tomorrow will win the battle over yesterday.

As we see it, the values that are going to be stressed in the tomorrows are social values over money values. In the American dream our prophets of the way have always espoused rhetorically this ideal.

Despite all the tragedy and discouragement on today's scene, campus youth are destined to set the direction of new order in American society. They are revolutionaries in the true sense because they seek to right ancient wrongs by opposing them.



Rick Friedman

United Church of Christ
GOOD SHEPHERD
 2001 Ragle Ave. Elk Grove Village, Lloyd
 W. pastor 437-646 and 437-0425 Sunday
 school 9 a.m. 11 a.m. (Preschool through adult)
 youth services, worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.
 and 2 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. holy com-
 munion

MASTER
 2005 E Central Road Mount Prospect, Keith
 A. Du... pastor 827-7225 Sunday school
 and worship services 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.
 (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 Kirofford Road Arlington Heights W.
 Powell, Koch minister, ELW 466-7001 Sunday
 school 9:15th grade through high school 9 a.m.
 and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery) youth 5th grade and
 worship service 11 a.m.

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, Medical Park pastor
 265-3635 Sunday school 9:15 a.m. 5th grade and
 worship service 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT HTS

of CL 3-7. Sunday school and worship service 10:30 a.m.

ST JOHN
N. E. Ferguson & E. E. James, Arlington Heights 13 S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birming ham assembly, CL 5-668. Sunday school, nursery, Jr. high, grade 7 worship service 9:45 a.m. (Nursery)

Reformed
PEACE
C. H. Reed, between Base & Arlington Heights, pastor. Prospect Park Unitarian church, CL 3-731. (Nursery) Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. evening service 7 p.m.

Episcopal
ST HILARY
Helen Peck, at S. & N. York, 1181 West Lincoln, St. Louis, 4th and North school (Nursery)

ST JOHN
2001 N. Main St., Prospect, Richard L. Thompson, Jr., pastor. 1st and Hwy 11, 1111 E. Wells, St. Louis, Wed. 8:30 a.m. (Nursery)

ST NICHOLAS
1672 Ridge At 11th, Graceland, 439-2667 or 3-7666. St. Peter & Mary, the R.S.V.M. church, 11th and 12th St. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. in 3:30 p.m. school and

[illegible]

PROSPECT
302 L. Lucile Lake, 30-2 Prospect Heights
Rt. 1, Mid Marshall 11 or Sunday 10
and communion 10:30 a.m. Bible school
9:30 a.m. Children's 7 p.m. Nursery
at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
11 Grove Villa, Charles R. Fisher pastor
12:15 or 12:30

MOUNT PROSPECT
975 W. 115th Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John
Booth 11:30 a.m. Sunday school and worship
10:30 a.m. evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Bernstzen in Spain
Bruce Bernstzen son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Bernstzen of 221 W. Johnson, Pala-
tine was one of 32 students from Stevens
Point State University who spent their
Easter Recess in Spain.
Students spent most of their time in
water sports at Torremolinos Fuencarrillo,
Spain, one of the most modern beach re-
sort areas in Europe, located on the
Mediterranean coast near the straits of
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What Happens After The War Walks Away

Children in the orphanages are the lucky ones . . . because if they weren't there, "most of them wouldn't be alive" today.



HUNGER AND ILLNESS aren't the only tragedies of the war. This blond, blue-eyed, Vietnamese speaking child is one of many whose American fa-

thers are killed in battle or return home trying to forget the horrors of the war.

1st Lt. Richard Brems' monthly visits were like Christmas to over 1,000 children hanging on to life in two Vietnamese orphanages.

Brems, originally from Roselle, went to Vietnam last June and as civic action officer for the 1st Military Battalion, inherited a project that "turned into a big sideline."

The battalion had been helping local orphanages before Brems came but "there was not too much being done, maybe a package would come in a month. The need was so great, I started writing letters to groups. Nothing happened at first."

"I KNOW SOME church groups around this area took the initiative and from that point we were clobbered with packages from everywhere, schools, churches, civic groups," Brems explained.

"I was trying to keep up with the thank you correspondence but it was too much," he said, adding "packages came from the entire country. The response was overwhelming."

Home since March Brems isn't officially connected to the project anymore but stresses "it's a continuing thing and people can keep sending clothing and medical supplies. The address is the same except for the name."

"Everybody that wants to send packages can be assured they will be collected and distributed to the children."

The two orphanages are about 25-minutes by truck in either direction from Saigon. One is run by Catholic nuns and the other by Buddhists.

THERE ARE 1,200 children between



ORPHANAGES ARE THE SAFEST and happiest places for Vietnamese children. The older children make most of the clothes and help teach and care for the younger ones who are clamoring for love even if it's delivered in cardboard boxes by strange soldiers.

the ages of two days and 18 years in the Catholic orphanage, Go Vap, and thousands of institutions just as filled throughout the entire country, Brems said.

Orphanages are about the only place children can obtain any kind of clothing, shelter, food and care in the war ravaged nation, he reminisced. They are also relatively safe from attack, he added.

At Go Vap orphanage, five nuns, aided by the older children and visiting doctors watch over the children.

The battalion made trips to the orphanages "whenever we had a truck load of packages," Brems said.

"December and January were heavy months and we made two trips to both places. Other times we only have enough for one trip a month and have to alternate between both orphanages," he said.

MALNUTRITION is the biggest problem and Brems described children who had hair and teeth falling out due to improper diet.

"Besides the clothing and medical supplies we receive, we try to give the children food from the base. We've taken fresh milk to them and anything left over."

The children in the orphanages are the lucky ones according to Brems, because if they weren't there "most of them wouldn't be alive."

He had no idea he would be spending his tour of duty in Vietnam driving supplies to thousands of tattered, starving children, but is grateful he did.

"I was mostly afraid when I was leaving for Vietnam. I think those visits to the orphanages were the most rewarding and worthwhile things I did over there. Those kids are great and they're so sad. They swarmed all over us each time we came."

"MANY OF THEM had Viet Cong parents but they didn't understand who was fighting who. They just needed help," he said.

Brems is now living with his wife in Glendale Heights and going to George Williams College. He is working towards his master's degree in physical education and wants to teach college.

He said he probably wouldn't continue any correspondence with the orphanage except to send a package. There was always a language barrier anyway between the soldiers and the people, he said.

He'll be sending his packages to Project Orphanage, c/o 2nd Lt. Bennett Olson, HHC 1st Military Intelligence Bn (ARS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96397.

Housing Talks Set Tomorrow

A suburban housing conference will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd.

The seminar, "There Must Be A Better Way," is being sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

Among the topics to be discussed are: "What is a Good Zoning Ordinance for Both Community and Builder?" "Tax Impact of Various Land Uses." "Livable Densities." "Open Space Communities." "Our Changing Environment and Economic Basic to Planning and Why People Buy Communities Not Just Housing."

Area builders, attorneys and planners as well as state and government officials will speak and participate in panel discussions.

The program will end at 4:30 p.m.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lose color
- Catch, as a fish
- Spoken
- Ostrich-like bird (var.)
- Schemes
- Salamanders
- German river
- rummy
- Daughter of Inachus
- Depart
- Girl's nickname
- Resting place
- Pilfers (sl.)
- Horse (sl.)
- Slice
- Cat's foot
- Conspire
- The holly-hock is one
- Moved swiftly
- Clamor
- Musical note
- Biblical king
- Male child
- Raise
- Sphere
- Custom
- Buckeye State
- Cuckoos
- Drowns
- Snare

DOWN

1. Succeed

ACROSS

- Gamin
- Scandinavian
- Overhead trains (abbr.)
- Famous Russian
- So be it
- Recent
- Obligations
- Wooden pins
- Turfs
- Fuel
- Life-saving device
- Soup dish

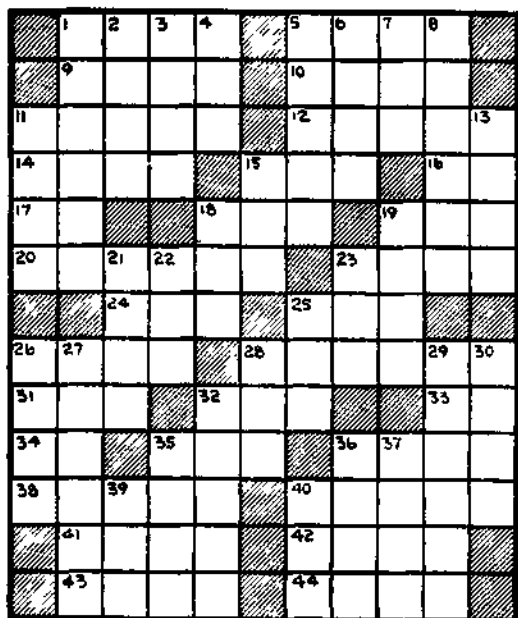
ACROSS

- Sacred picture
- Place
- Man's nickname
- Criticize
- Part of a ship
- Shallow lake
- Girl's nickname
- Aloof
- Unit of power
- Extinct birds
- Glided

SHAW WAGON HALLO ATONE TAXIOM MEG WAR FEE
HEEDS CAROLS CENT AGITO'S RAREY LOIOT'S SUREY SYSTEMS
UGH HAP GAP TILARIA UNITE ALLOT SORTS HALIT BLAT

Yesterday's Answer

- Highway division
- Heron's relative
- Greek letter
- Kind of sandwich



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I P F N J L H S S J F W U J I L F G K Z L F
W J C K A P I J M F Z U B J L C F S T W I J
M F L F C Z U S F S — P T U T P C J L F

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DECIDE NOT RASHLY. THE DECISION MADE CAN NEVER BE RECALLED.—LONG-FELLOW

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15 Barbecue on a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, niblets, peanut butter cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59 Salisbury steak, cottage fries, applesauce, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23 No lunch-in Service Day.

Dist. 26 Hot dog on a bun with mustard, pork n' beans, fruit salad, fruit bar, cookie and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School Menu not available.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice).

hash brown potatoes, green beans, Salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded cherry, apricot halves, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211 Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

St. Viator High School Menu not available.

Dist. 25 Orange juice, sunset casserole, fruit cup, wax beans, cupcake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

"HUMAN RIGHTS"

WHAT ARE YOUR HUMAN RIGHTS? Can man choose his destiny within the framework of what is legal in this world? In any discussion of this question, someone is sure to come up with the old cliché, "All men are created equal." This leads to further bromides about "Some are more equal than others," and everybody ends up agreeing that all men are not equal at birth, either in endowment or opportunity. "There ain't no justice" about sums up men's complaints about the inequities of this life.

Think about it long enough and you'll be moved to the conclusion that God is the only truly impartial Being, for He gives to every man the power of choice: "This do and live . . . But the soul that sinneth, it shall die."

Do what and live? If your doctor says, "Take this medicine and it will save your life," you gratefully swallow it, bitter taste and all. When God says, "Come to Me and live," there is a bitter pill to swallow also: your pride and self-sufficiency. I have never been able to understand how people who seek help from psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers, and friends when they are in trouble, still proclaim that it is demeaning and a confession of weakness to seek help from "God" or "religion." Their pride does not prevent them from accepting human help, which may or may not prove effective; why should it spurn the help of God, who has all power in heaven and earth to place at the disposal of those who come to Him in faith? Balk at this point and you come up against God's dictum: "There is a way that seemeth right in a man's eyes, but the end of it is death." Yield here, and God's whole wonderful plan for redeeming men from their folly falls into place before your newly opened eyes. Then you will acknowledge the justice of God when He condemns you as a sinner; you will stand in wonder before the love that caused Him to pay the penalty of sin in your place on the cross; you will feel the great burden of guilt roll off your own heart as you receive Christ as your Saviour; and you will find yourself born again in spirit, marveling at the new perspective and dimensions of life. Then God will be seen, not as avenging justice but as redeeming love. And He offers this rebirth into eternal life here and now, saying, "Who-soever will may come." This is the "human right" of every soul born on this earth. Don't miss it.

I would like to send you my free booklet, "WHY DOESN'T GOD SAVE EVERYONE?" It can be secured only by writing to:
Box 327, Leno, Ill. 61757. Dept. —

KEENEYVILLE BIBLE CHURCH

Klaslo Named New Principal

Richard Klaslo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klaslo of Arlington Heights, was recently appointed principal of the Lake Zurich Junior High School.

Since graduating from Arlington High School in 1962, Klaslo received his bachelor's degree and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State College. He has also taken additional courses at Northern Illinois University.



Richard Klaslo

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It's District Time in Spring Sports



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

DON'T BE TOO surprised the next time you see a neighbor boy spending a sunny, warm afternoon pushing a basketball toward a ring of steel.

If you wonder why he's not spending that spring or summer day playing baseball, you haven't been reading the newspapers in recent weeks.

If there was doubt before, there shouldn't be now.

Every mother's son around who can hold a basketball with even two hands should be doing it. 12 months a year and as often every day as possible.

Those youngsters in college, you know the ones who have never played a minute of professional basketball, are pocketing fantastic payoffs.

Bob Lanier, injury and all, limped to the bank with over \$1 million from the Detroit Pistons. Pistol Pete Maravich dribbled into an Atlanta bank with almost \$2 million, give or take a few dollars he may have lost on a fast break.

Rick Mount showed that a young man in America today can shoot jump shots and earn almost \$1 million.

It's been a staggering year, an unprecedented year of payoffs in pro basketball.

Yes, the war between the National Basketball Association and rival ABA has hit a new high of back-stabbing and not everybody has signed yet. It's particularly interesting that it's not only the super prospects — the Laniers, Maraviches, and Mounts — who are demanding and getting the top dollar. So are a lot of lesser known players.

Basketball is going through the same salary surge that pro football went through not too many years ago prior to the merger.

And the money in both these sports is running well ahead of the contracts major league baseball owners have been handing out somewhat grudgingly.

Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals is in his seventh year of professional baseball. He was just about all the pitching staff the Cards had last year past ace Bob Gibson. Steve won 17 and had a 2.10 earned run average.

So, he asked for \$50,000 per year and Cardinals owner Gusse Busch made a cardinal case out of the demand. Rick Mount must have been chuckling all the way to the bank.

Naturally, there were some extenuating circumstances in the Busch-Carlton stalemate.

But the fact remains that your sympathy had to go with Carlton, especially considering the money being passed out to the fringe players in basketball, not to mention the bonuses to the million dollar rookies.

You have to understand that Carlton received only \$5,000 for signing with the Cardinals in 1964.

Major league owners claim they are not making the kind of money to pay the kind of salaries that many of the players are beginning to demand.

You can appreciate some of the problem when you compare their operations to those in pro basketball and football. They don't have the advantage of a built-in "free" minor league farm system that football and basketball have in the colleges.

Supporting the minor league baseball operations has drained heavily on most of their resources although they have been reduced considerably in recent years.

But don't shed too many tears for the poor baseball owners.

They can show a loss of half a million dollars, for example, but end up clearing a half million through a tax device well suited to their purpose by writing off a depreciation of assets.

No matter how you look at the situation, it is clear that Pete Mount of Lebanon, Ind., made the right choice that day when he gave the basketball to little Ricky and tossed the baseball bat aside.

And if the Indianapolis Pacers of the ABA don't ever come up with the kind of money Rick Mount wants at contract time, he can just play out a year's option and go someplace else.

If he were a baseball player, he couldn't even do that. Ask Curt Flood.

So if your boy shows an interest in a fast-paced game of basketball even when it's 90 degrees out and the humidity is unbearable, don't discourage him. It's a sign of the changing times.

WHEN YOU THINK about all this money tossed out to college basketball players, and the glamour they've been accustomed to in their careers, you just have to enjoy this story out of Cleveland.

It seems there was an invitational basketball tournament scheduled for Cleveland last week, a tourney that was to feature some of the top stars in collegiate ranks. . . . Mike Maloy of Davidson, Dave Sorenson of Ohio State, and Ollie Taylor of Houston.

Promoter Sube Brewton had originally

planned to have 21 players divided into four teams for three days of basketball.

Brewton's first mistake was advertising in area newspapers that the game would be played Saturday night. It was played Friday night.

Fourteen persons (probably girl friends of the players) showed up and paid \$6 each to watch a game. For awhile, it appeared there wouldn't be a game.

Action was delayed over an hour as Brewton persuaded the players to play for free.

The promoter, besides fouling up the advertising, also forgot to get two sets of uniform shirts. So the south team took off their shirts, and the game resembled a sandlot pickup "shirts against skins" contest.

Some of the finest college basketball players in the country, boys already drafted for big money by the pros, played for free before six people in a "shirts against skins" contest. It just boggles the imagination.

Just picture this. A fast break, a collision under the basket, a whistle.

"Who's the foul on, ref?"

"The skins."

"Which one?"

"The guy with the scar."

Brewton had to pay travel expenses for the 24 players, rent the gym, hire officials and pay their expenses, and pay for the late advertising. It cost him \$20,000.

"I'll try again, Mark my words," said the bloodied unbowed promoter.

ONE OF THE zaniest track events of the season happened at Champaign Centennial. Floyd Marion of Champaign, in contention his leg of the 880 yard relay, found himself entering the backstretch, baton in hand when all of a sudden the baton flew into the air, over a fence and into the discus area. While the discus boys looked on, Marion climbed the fence, got the baton, climbed back over, moved back into the race, and Champaign finished half-a-minute behind the last team.

WHEN PALATINE'S Guy Zajonc cleared 14-3 recently in the pole vault, he recorded the sixth best mark in state track and field history. The only boys with better vaults in Illinois annals are Jan Johnson of Bloom (15-0 1/2), Ed Hallik of Morton West (14-8 1/2), Steve Edwards of Arcola (14-7 1/2), Dave Burgener of York (14-6), and Doug Macomber of Maine South (14-3 1/2). All the marks have come since 1965.

Ten Years Ago . . .

The shot putters gave the area its top performances in major track and field meets. . . . Don Smith of Palatine was first and soph Andy Merutka second in the shot at the DeKalb Relays, and Arlington's Dan Striegel ruled the event at Mooseheart. . . . Rain and cold played havoc with district baseball play as meet officials considered flipping a coin to determine winners.

Hersey Belts 17 Safeties To Out-Slug Palatine, 17-12!

by KEITH REINHARD

Bruce Frase's unassisted double play nipped the late Palatine uprising and allowed Hersey to hold on to a 17-12 decision in a make-up Mid-Suburban league baseball outing on the Huskie diamond Thursday.

Fraser, along with George Solomon, also helped out considerably with their bats, in belting out four hits each in the slugfest. Solomon, in five trips to the plate, stroked two home runs, two singles, walked once, scored five times and drove in six runs to pace the 17-hit Hersey barrage.

The hosts used five twirlers en route to their fourth loop triumph in nine outings this spring. The defeat dropped the Pirates' record to 2-7-1 in MSL play.

Hersey jumped off to a two-run lead in the opening stanza when Steve Koch stroked a bases-loaded single. The guests snatched the lead right back in the top of the second with a four-hit outburst, chasing Huskie starter Rich Kreutzfeld, and tacking four tallies on the board.

Bruce Eberle supplied a two-run single and Phil Lovecchio blasted a two-run triple to left to rally the rally.

Golfers Tee Off Today

by PAUL LOGAN

It's district tournament time again for prep golfers, but for the six Paddock area high schools that must go to the Highland Park site, it's like a mini-state meet.

The 10 area squads will be at these districts this morning:

Prospect, Forest View, St. Viator, Arlington, Hersey and Wheeling at Highland Park; Conant, Palatine and Fremd at Barrington again; and Elk Grove at Roselle.

The most talent-laden field will be gathering at the Sunset Valley Golf Course in Highland Park today. Topping the 15-team showdown will be New Trier West, defending district champion and fifth place finisher last year in 1969.

"Probably five teams could easily take it," said Tom Timmis, the Cowboys' head coach. "They would be Deerfield, Highland Park — both play at the site of the tourney, Prospect, New Trier East and West."

All New Trier West, which has everybody back, has done so far in spring play was win the New Trier Invitational, finished second at the Maine South Invite, third at Chevy Chase and eighth at Champaign. But in dual competition, the Cowboys are 3-1. This lone setback was administered by Deerfield.

Prospect, along with Forest View, Arlington and St. Viator, should do well at the 18-hole meet. These three Mid-Suburban League schools are presently vying for the conference crown. And the Knights and Falcons have chalked up all-time school records so far this season with scores of 149 and 151 respectively, at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park.

St. Viator has also registered the best four-man total in Lion links history with a sparkling 142 at White Pines.

Last year, Forest View, St. Viator, Prospect and Arlington finished fifth through eighth, respectively.

But fifth wasn't the best showing of the area entrants. At Barrington, Conant came within a slim stroke of capturing the team title from DeKalb and Palatine and Fremd were just two swings behind.

However, this time around on the Vikings of Fremd seem to have a good shot at the title. They finished 12th at Chevy Chase — the latest golf barometer which took place on Saturday — while Palatine and Conant came in 23rd and 24th (last).

These three District 211 teams will be challenging the Baltimore Country Club.

Down at the Lake Park district on the lengthy layout at Indian Lakes Country Club, host coach Jerry Wiseman doesn't figure to have too strong a field of which Elk Grove is a member. However, Wiseman listed the top challengers this way:

"Two teams stand out — Glenbard West and Wheaton Central. Bring our home course, if we have a hot day and if Glenbard and Wheaton slip a little, we have a chance. The surprise team could be Addison Trail."

Glenbard West is the defending district champion.

All the teams in the state (352) will be shooting for the defending state champion's title. That was won by Belleville West.

The winning district team plus the top two individual scorers will receive the right to advance to the state finals May 22-23 in Champaign.

The Huskies jumped back into the lead in their half of the second when Solomon drove a shot over the centerfielder's head with two teammates aboard. The build was expanded to 10-4 in the third after Rich Grutzmacher parked a ball over the left fielder's head and circled the sacks behind two baserunners and Fraser delivered a bases loaded single up the middle to greet Palatine's relief hurler.

The visitors cut the span to 10-7 in the fourth frame. Rich Ziemann's two-run triple in the middle accounted for two of the runs and the third breezed home when the ball was mishandled in the field.

Hersey staged further outbursts in both the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Solomon, Ken Kenepp and Fraser smacked singles back-to-back and later Ken Morales and Bill also connected for one-base raps. Coupled with three Palatine errors, four Huskies escaped across the plate.

Tom Hart opened the last half of the sixth with a two-base blow and pinch-hitter Steve Fisher advanced him with a single and set the stage for Solomon's second three-run homer, making the



SLIDING HARD into second base safely is Conant's Mike Henel at Recreation Park. Chuck Dillon, Arlington second baseman, takes the throw too late after a pitch had rolled to the backstop. The play occurred in the first inning of Conant's 7-1 breeze over Arlington.

Prospect High Hosts District Track Test

by KEITH REINHARD

No refunds . . . A limit of one to a customer . . .

This is the way a lot of products are marketed and it could easily apply to the intangibles offered by the Illinois prep track and field championships as well.

The 1970 running of this district spectacular begins tonight for area hopefuls, with 23 schools and hundreds of athletes converging at Prospect High School for the district trials to determine state-bound candidates.

And just like a hot-selling item at the grocery store, these coveted berths in the Champaign showdown later in the month are being dished out on a restricted basis: thinclads are afforded just one opportunity to prove their ability with no

special return for anything less than success.

The gathering at the Knight oval, one of 17 qualifying meets involving nearly 600 schools this weekend, promises to be a spectacular. Some of the top times and distances posted in the state this spring are owned by local athletes.

A number of officials have in fact pointed to the Prospect meet as one of the two most significant state-wide.

The field events will get underway at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon with the finals immediately following the preliminaries. The prelims in the running events are slated to unwind at 4:15 with the finals kicking off at 7 p.m.

The top two finishers in each event at Prospect automatically qualify for the state meet at Champaign May 22-23. In addition, any thinclad meeting pre-set qualifying standards who finishes third, fourth or fifth in an event will also advance.

Participants in the Knight meet include all members of the Mid-Suburban league sans Glenbard North. It will also feature St. Viator along with Antioch, Barrington, Grant, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Maine East, Maine South, Stevenson, Lake Park, Round Lake and Wauconda. Among area contestants figuring to be in contention for state-bound tickets:

880 — Prospect's Keith Matthews and Tom Klinker, and Steve Schlickman of the Lions have all notched times ranking among the best in Illinois. Fremd's Bill Jarocki, Arlington's Mike Spitt and Palatine's Reed Jacobsen will be entered in the same fast heat with them. Qualifying time is 1:59.0.

HIGH JUMP — The qualifying height is 6-1 and Knight Jeff Meissner and Pirate Jim Brandt have already proven they can accomplish it. Don Spry and Jim Heuer of Hersey might also figure in the finals.

DISCUS — Palatine's Henry Schniepp has a 172-8 1/2 effort to his credit. Wheeling's Kevin Barthule has also cracked the 150-foot qualifying barrier before. St. Viator's Ed Klingberg is another strong area hopeful.

TWO MILE — Card Scott Teuber, Pirate Paul Davenport, Viking Wally Spinolas and Knight Bill Allen have all been under the 9:47 requirement. Fremd's Dan Pittenger is the best bet though.

LONG JUMP — Not a particularly strong field. Lake Park's Mike Goldman is the only one who has bettered the 21-9 state standard. Prospect's Jim Butz, Wheeling's Jon Pitt and Arlington's Sam Wit have to be considered however.

SHOT PUT — The qualifying distance is 33-0 and only Viking Rick Gaare has filled the bill. Arlington's Mark Chidley could make good bid.

MILE — Scott Butler of the Cardinals owns a 4:23.4, well under the 4:30 requirements. Giving him chase will be Ron Hankel of the hosts, Chuck Porter of Fremd, Pirate Fred Miller and Huskies Greg Gawlik and Ed Rieger.

POLE VAULT — Gay Zajonc of Palatine has topped 14-3, best in the state this spring. A jump of 12-8 qualifies and Fred Harth of Arlington, Tom Rambo of Fremd, and Chuck McGuinn and Steve Bruce of Fremd can do this.

440 — Knight Scott Szala, Card Rademmann, Wildcats Gary Kewell and Gary Hildebrandt and Viking Mike Menick are the names to watch and 51.0 is the time to watch for.

100 — Mike Keen of Forest View and Chris Kelsey of Hersey are area front-runners. Qualifying time is 10.1.

220 — Keen is among the five best in the state according to past efforts. Gary Wegner of Arlington and Paul Hacker are among top candidates. The state requirement is 22.6.

HURDLES — Steve Peterson of the Cougars is one of the favorites in both events. He's one of the best in the state in the highs. Qualifying times are 15.1 for the highs and 20.4 for the lows.

RELAYS — The Falcons are the only ones with a time under the 1:32 standard for the 880. In the mile relay Palatine, Arlington, Prospect and Fremd have all gone under the 3:29.0 requirement.

Tennis Action Begins

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Arlington, Deerfield and Maine West will be the focal points for area schools in district tennis tournaments which will be held today and Saturday.

Arlington High School will host one district with Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd, Palatine and Arlington entered.

Wheeling will be in the Deerfield District with Barrington, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Stevenson and Deerfield.

Along with Elk Grove in the Maine West District will be Addison Trail, Fenton, Glenbard East, Montini, Willowbrook and Maine West.

The Arlington District will start today at 4 p.m. and will continue on Saturday at 9 a.m. All competition will be held on the Arlington High courts.

The Deerfield District will get underway today at 4 p.m. and will continue on Saturday at 10 a.m. Today's singles action will be held at Sunset Park in Highland Park. All semi-final and finals action will be held on Saturday on the Deerfield High courts.

The Maine West District will begin today at 3 p.m. and will be continued Saturday at 9 a.m. All action will be held on the Maine West High courts.

The top two finishers in singles and the top two doubles teams from each district will compete in the state meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign on May 22-23. Oak Park won the state championship a year ago and Hinsdale Central finished second.

Arlington High will be seeking its eighth straight district championship. The Cardinals have won the title every year since 1963. Arlington's principal competition should come from Forest View, Hersey and Prospect.

Deerfield and Highland Park appear to be two of the better teams in the Deerfield and Highland Park appear to like a slim favorite in its own district.

THE BEST IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART

	SCORE	BY INNINGS	
Palatine	040	300	12-11-6
Hersey	235	043	17-17-3

GOING INTO this afternoon's full slate of games, the MSL standings looked like this:

Elk Grove 7-2-0, Forest View 7-2-0, Wheeling 7-2-4, Fremd 5-4-0, Conant 4-5-0, Hersey 4-5-0, Arlington 4-4-0, Prospect 3-6-0, Glenbard North 2-4-1, Palatine 2-7-1.



A PENSIVE PACER. Peggy Bell, a Forest View freshman, paces the milers during the Falcon Invitational track and field meet on Friday night. Peggy, whose brother Bobb took a second in the 220-yard dash and also ran on the Falcons' winning 880-yard relay team, braved the mid-forty temperatures along with many of the other volunteers and the thinly clad athletes. Addison Trail won the meet with Fremd finishing second.

Falcons Turn Back Hersey 3-2 in League Tennis Play

Forest View teamed up Don Martin and Fred Melone for the first time in league play and they went on to register a crucial No. 1 doubles victory that helped the Falcons turn back hosting Hersey in tennis action Tuesday, 3-2.

Martin and Melone came from behind to tag the hard hitting Husky duo of Stein Ohrstrom and Tom Ruprecht with their second straight setback, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2. The triumph, coupled with wins by the guests at second singles and second doubles upped Forest View's league mark to 5-1 while dropping Hersey out of second place in the standings.

Other Falcon winners were Dick Martin, at second singles over Gary Meyers 6-1, 6-1, and Bill Joyce and John Placek at second doubles over Rick Liston and Bill Hutton, 6-4, 6-3.

Hersey winners were Rick Leadley at first singles by a tight 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 count over Scott Vaughn and Jeff Seeger, 7-5, 6-3 over Kirk Buckholtz at third singles. Leadley and Seeger both now sport 5-1

match marks in Mid-Suburban league play.

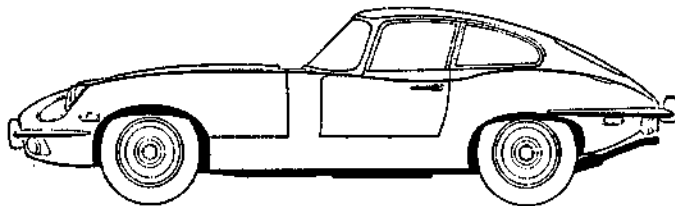
Forest View captured the frosh-soph battle by a like 3-2 verdict. Both clubs now own 3-3 MSL slates.

Tittle's Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Y. A. Tittle passed for nearly 29,000 yards during his pro football career that began in 1950 with Baltimore and ended with his retirement from the New York Football Giants after the 1964 season.

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1966 FORD 500 SEDAN	\$1093
1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON	\$793
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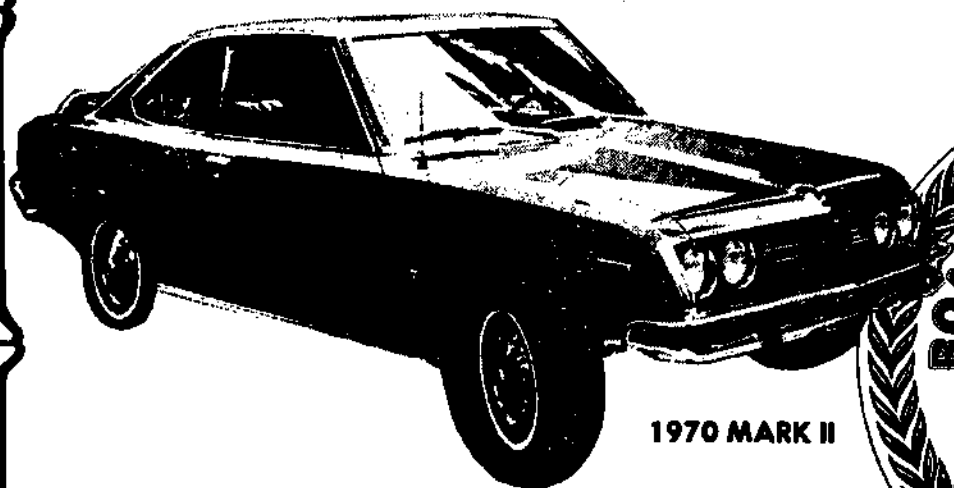
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T	9	1	0	8	0	0	Fleming, C.P.	5	7	5	5	0	0
R	6	0	0	7	0	0	Jones,	2	5	1	0	0	0

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Wolozynsk, 2	1 1 0	Osman, 1	4 0 0

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	0	1		Hanks	1	0	Maly, Jr.	2	1
	0	1		Hessworth	2	1	Komppel	3	0
	0	1		Low, Jr.	1	1	Bonick	2	0

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ROCK GROVE, C.						Strom	SG	Kasper	Olsen	Samson	Laugh

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Q. What is the average weight of a male?	150 lb.
Q. What is the average weight of a female?	130 lb.
Q. What is the average weight of a child?	70 lb.
Q. What is the average weight of a dog?	70 lb.

Sports

ITEM	FILING		REFERENCE
	DATE	BY	
1. [illegible]	10/1/78	J. [illegible]	10/1/78
2. [illegible]	10/1/78	J. [illegible]	10/1/78

Two 10-Event Stock Cards at Sante Fe

Wily veteran Don Waldvogel of Lockport, who, like a good wine improves with age, continues to defend his 1989 Santa Fe Speedway crown this Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, as the southwest side oval presents two 10-event stock car cards.

Twenty-five lap features for both late model and sportsman autos headline the programs. Racing time is 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday with time trials coming one hour before. Sunday's program will have another unpredictable spectator race.

Waldvogel, who now owns a 1969 Mustang from last year's championship, would like to add its new "baby brother" — a canary-yellow 1970 Mustang which goes to this year's season champion. A quiet, unassuming elder statesman of the local stock car wars, Waldvogel seeks his third speedway late model title this year.

His new 1970 Chevelle meets stiff competition against such stellar performers as Dick Nelson of Chicago, Larry Jackson of Lyons, Tony "Shaggy" Izzo of Bridgeview, Clem Lewandowski out of Joliet, Earl Hubert from Aroma Park,

and Al Johnson of Justice.

Sportsman pilots again are expected to provide fierce rockem-sockem competition. It's "anybody's guess" who will survive the battle between Ron Fisher of Westmont, Larry Robb of La Grange, Jerry Kling of Lemont, Art "Fireball" Fehrman of La Grange Park, Don Robinson, of Chicago and Ed Ferrell of Clarendon Hills. It's also possible that a newcomer will emerge victorious. Anything is likely.

Sante Fe Speedway highlights top-action stock excitement on Chicagoland's only clay oval every Saturday and Sunday evening. More than 35 late model and 70 sportsman autos fly around the quarter-mile clay straightaways and broadside into the slippery turns each weekend.

Also Chicagoland's only American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned oval presents weekly programs each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Sante Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Knight Linksmen Topple Cougars

Art Hagg and Al Marchetti each shot 35's to lead Prospect to a 159-171 win over Conant at the Golden Acres Country Club.

Along with the 33's were Kum Walter's 40, Tim Quill's 43 and Jim Schmidt's 48 for Prospect.

loved by a 41 by Brian Rucks, a 45 by Chris Dilger and 46's by Steve Liggett and Bob Shumski

Prospect won the frosh-soph meet 171-189.

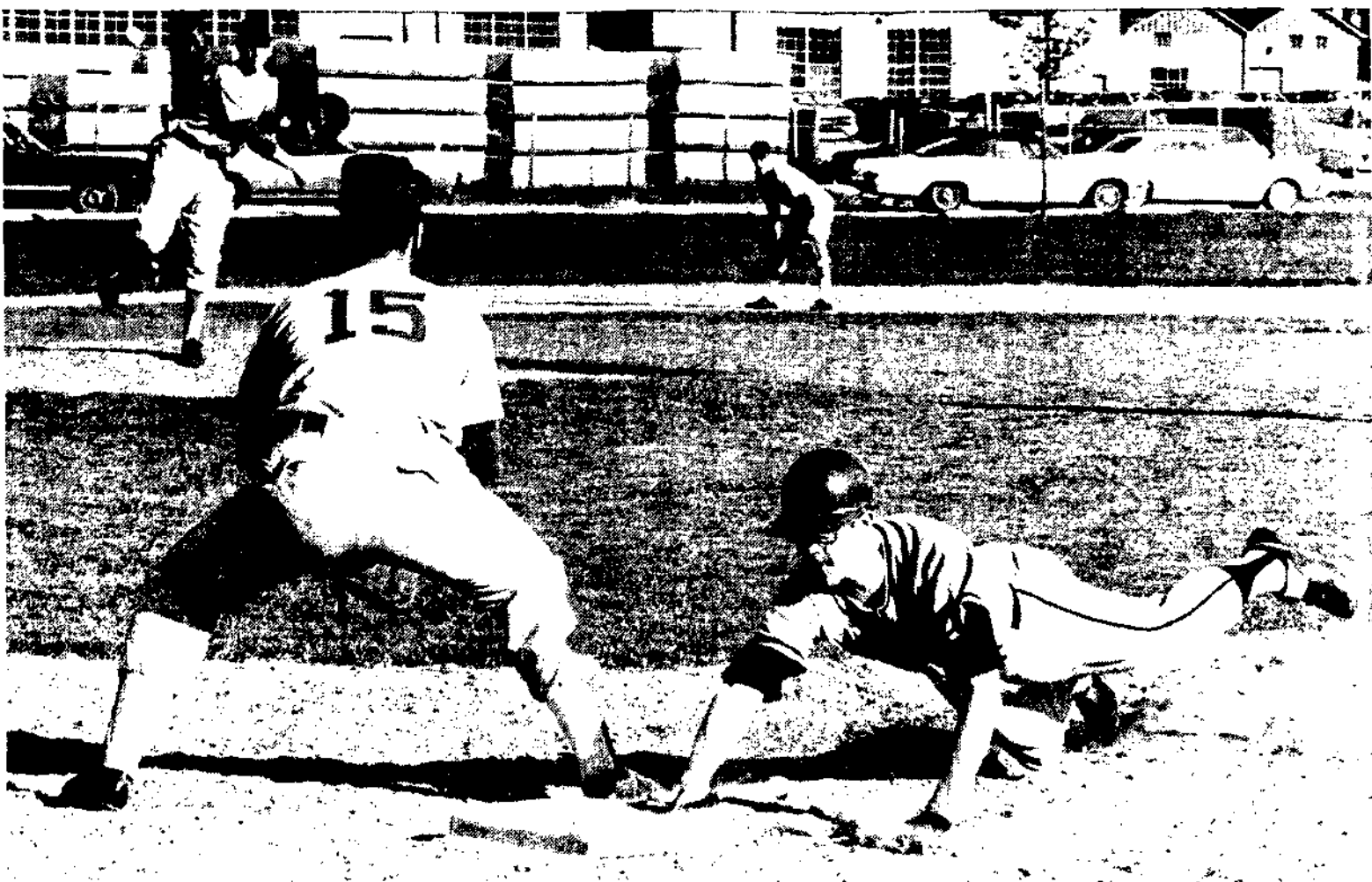
Prospect Golfers Defeat Vikings

Jim Schmidt's 38 paced Prospect to a 165-173 Mid-Suburban League golf victory over Fremd at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Other Knight scores were Kim Walter's 41, Art Hagg's 43, Al Marchetti's 43 and Tom Neumann's 44.

Jeff Oakley and Mike Strauss shot 41's for Fremd while Craig Kreml shot a 45, Rod Miczin a 46 and Steve Whiting a 48.

Prospect won the frosh-soph meet 174-195.



BACK IN TIME is Conant's Mike Honel on this pickoff attempt to Arlington first baseman John Keller (15). Pitcher Jim Bokelmann is making sure

Honel doesn't lead off too far while third baseman Larry Geyer (in background) watches. Honel scored in each of the first two innings, helping

Conant to a 7-1 victory over Arlington at Recreation Park Monday.



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1966 OLDS "98" 2 DOOR HARDTOP. White with black interior. V-8, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, full power, factory air cond., whitewalls, tint glass, one owner. \$1595	1966 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, factory air, Brough interior, gold, vinyl roof, radio, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1695	1969 G.P. V-8. Auto., power steering, power brakes, power windows, Air Cond., tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, special paint. Under Factory Warranty. \$3595	1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6 Pass., V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes. \$1795
1968 CHRYSLER 2-DR. HARDTOP. Stock No. 1272A. Green with Black vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, V-8, air cond. New Car Warranty. \$ 2095	1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VALE. Beige, with white top, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, full power, V-8, air cond. Immaculate Car. Must see to appreciate. \$1095	1967 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR. 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, white sidewalls, excellent 2nd car. \$1095	1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V8, auto. trans., power steering, emberglow with black vinyl roof, white sidewalls, wheel covers, one owner, very clean car. Air cond. ???
1968 FORD FAIRLANE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, auto. trans., whitewalls, vinyl roof, new car warranty, wheel covers. \$ 1695	1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR. Blue, 6 cyl., radio, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls. \$ 1095	1968 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Red, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. Factory Air Conditioning. ???	1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 6 cyl., radio, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls. Transportation Special. \$ 495
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON. V-8, new car warranty, Blue, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. One owner. ???	1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HARDTOP. Red, with black interior, radio, auto. trans., power steer., whitewalls, very clean, V-8. \$1295	1968 OPEL SPORTS SEDAN. Blue, radio, whitewalls, excellent second car, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission. \$1295	1964 PONTIAC GTO 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Bucket seats, with console. Red with White vinyl top. \$ 995



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COCKTAILS

Hawk Thinclads 7th in League

Thanks mainly to four former Elk Grove High School trackmen Harper College's team climbed from a last place showing in 1969 to seventh in the North ern Illinois Junior College League meet.

The Hawks' receiving fine efforts from Bob Bachus, Mel Greathouse, Pat Texidor and his brother Bob, totaled 141 points. Wright College won the meet with 56.

The highlight for us was Bachus' said Coach Bob Nolan of his fine 880-yard runner who registered the only first for the Hawks in the 12 team showdown hosted by Morton College at the Morton West High School under track.

Bachus, who qualified for the national finals on Saturday by finishing second in the same event, came on real strong as he neared the final curve, passed up the rest of the field, and breezed to victory in 1:19 flat.

He also anchored the mile relay team to a third place as the foursome combined to record its best clocking of the short season (3:31.9). Bob Texidor, John Mankel and Dennis Morrison also teamed with Bachus.

Harper's thinclads also had a pair of fourths and fifths. And notching both

fourths were the other former Grenadiers — Greathouse and Pat Texidor.

Greathouse just missed out on a third in the pole vault with a height of 12-6. And Texidor might have recorded a runner-up spot in the intermediate hurdles. He had the misfortune of failing to clear the final barrier and fell. However, the gutsy freshman picked himself up to finish in a tie for fourth.

The M-quad — Mark Marcus, Morrison, Mankel and Dave Miller — took fifth in the 400-yard relay. And Miller had the other fifth in the long jump.

Harper will be participating in the Blackhawk Relays for the first time ever this Saturday beginning at noon.

FINAL MEET STANDINGS

1 Wright	56
2 DuPage	52 1/2
3 Kennedy-King	51
4 Morton	24 1/2
5 Joliet	17 1/2
6 Sauk Valley	16
7 Harper	14 1/2
8 Blackhawk	12
9 Triton	6
10 Thornton	4
11 Illinois Valley and Elgin	1

Illinois Range Hikes Lead to Three Points

Fast-starting Illinois Range increased their early season lead to three points this week as they easily defeated a final Geo. L. Busse & Co. team 7-3 in the second Tuesday night of Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League play.

Partially paralyzed by football weather the Busse team offered little competition except for "A" player Gene Raasch who scored all of his team's points with a 42 gross 30 net.

Raasch's 42 also tied for league low gross honors along with Bill Christensen and Chuck Dresser with similar 42's.

Other results showed Carter Music Shop taking over second place after a 7-3 victory over lights Paint store while Mount Prospect State Bank stayed in third place in spite of losing 3 1/2-4 1/2 to Kruse's Tavern.

The big surprise of the evening was the season's first grand slam as Kuchhoff Insurance scored a 10-0 victory over

Striking Lanes. The glory was somewhat diminished however as four of Kuchhoff's points were awarded merely because the contestants showed up. Two faint-hearted Striking Lanes failed to show and forfeited their matches.

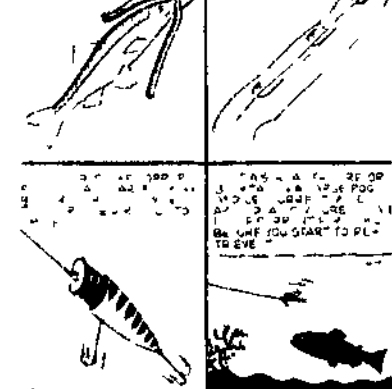
In the remaining contests Louie Barber Shop displayed not unexpected potential as they romped over Busse-Biermann 8-2, and Keefer's Pharmacy also showed up well in the 7 1/2-2 1/2 victory over Mount Prospect Electric Constr.

Bidies were reported by Hal Jauch No. 9 and Bill Christensen No. 14. Low net honors went to Christensen and Ted Small with identical 34's.

Team standings May 5	15
Illinois Range	13
Carter Music Shop	12 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	12
Kuchhoff Insurance	11 1/2
Louie Barber Shop	11 1/2
Keefer's Pharmacy	10 1/2
Mt. Prospect Elec. Const.	8
Kruse's Tavern and Rest	8
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	5
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	5
Light's Paint Store	2
Striking Lanes	2

Fur Fin Campfire

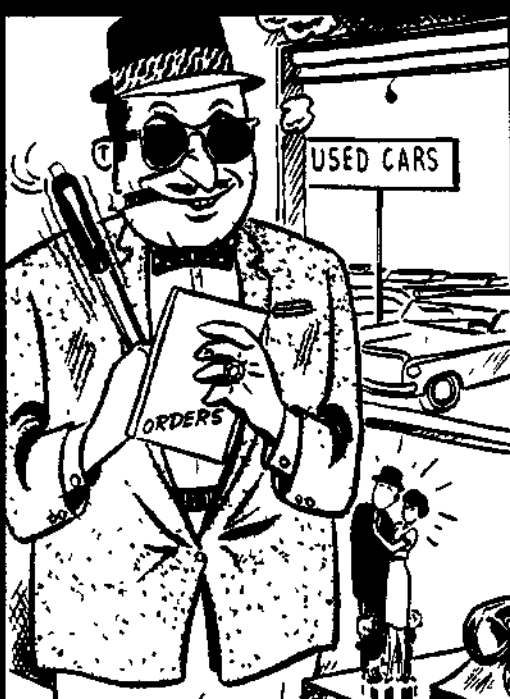
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'67 MERCURY CAPRI	\$1195
2 DOOR HARDTOP Vinyl top, radio heater	
'68 OLDS	\$1695
4 door Delta 88 Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, auto trans	
'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$1695
Power steering and brakes for tory air loaded!	
'68 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER	\$1695
Radio heater, whitewalls	
'68 MUSTANG	\$1495
4 Speed V8 Fastback	
'67 MUSTANG	\$1195
V8 stick, radio heater bucket seats	
'69 DUNE BUGGY	\$1695
Volkswagen power, Sharp!	
'68 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1395
Radio, heater, very clean.	
1966 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop	\$995
Blue with white top V8 auto radio heater	
'66 PONT. CAT. 2-DR. HDTP.	\$1095
Factory air power steering and brakes	
'68 GALAXIE	\$1595
2 DR Hardtop Vinyl top, auto, power steering and brakes.	
1965 Gal. 500 2-Door	\$795
Black V8 auto, radio, heater, WSW Extra clean	
'67 T-BIRD	\$1895
Factory air, vinyl roof, loaded.	
Special of the Week	
'67 Ford Ranch Wagon	\$895
6 pass radio heater Nice Car	

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T-BIRD LANDAU	\$5145
Gray with black roof AM FM radio, power steering, a/c cond, WSW	
10-PASS. Country Squire	\$3895
Med green 390 V8 auto, power steering, air cond loaded	
MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$3295
Bright gold vinyl roof Power steering, auto, V8, a/c cond, radio Loaded	
MAVERICK 2-Door	\$2100
Red, stick	
TORINO 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$3071.94
Cru. O Matic - 1 group power steering power brakes, radio	
Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$3780
Green with black top V8 auto power steering radio a/c	
Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$3880
Red w black top V8 auto power steering radio a/c WSW	
XL 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$4485
Black top 390 V8 H Race B deck seats auto, WSW, power steering power brakes radio	
SHELBY COBRA	\$5631
Auto trans radio a/c cond, HR suspension stereo tape LS	

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1969 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$4600
Aqua and white vinyl top V8 auto trans, power steering air cond, rad, a/c, WSW tires	
1969 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$2695
Black with jade V8 auto, power steering, power brakes WSW tires	
1969 SHELBY	\$5700
GT 500 grey a/c cond	
1969 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$2680
Red a/cyl auto, power steering	
1969 MACH I	\$3245
Black with jade 428 V8 auto drop back power steering, power brakes	

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# P955	1966 Corvette Conv.	\$2295
Red with black top 4 speed Clean WSW \$2995		
# 3158B	1968 Shelby 2 Dr. Hdtp.	\$3395
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# 3721A	1969 MACH I	\$2095
Indian Fire, auto, radio, heater, 351 V8, WSW, Priced ready to go...		
	1968 Corvette Compact	\$3995
Blue, 4 speed		

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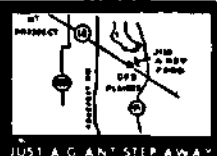
1965 Econo Van T 363A	\$1795
108 WB White, 6 cyl Clean	
1967 Volkswagen Wnd. Van	\$1395
T362A, White Extra Clean	

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Blue 4 speed V8	
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'66 Impala Coupe	\$1295
Gold with black vinyl roof, V8, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes	
'65 Impala Coupe	\$1195
Med green radio heater, whitewalls	
'69 El Camino	\$2395
Silver black interior V8 turbo hydro power steering	
'66 Pontiac Catalina	\$1295
4 speed blue	

'67 Camaro	\$1695
Burgundy with black buckets V8, auto, trans, radio heater whitewalls	
'66 Pontiac Catalina Coupe	\$1195
Deep Red with black interior V8 auto trans, radio heater whitewalls	
'69 Pontiac Firebird	\$2695
Orange with black vinyl roof black interior V8, auto trans power steering, REAL SHARP	
'67 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1695
Red with black vinyl top V8 air cond full power	

'66 Chevy Impala	\$1195
4 Door Hardtop, deep blue, V8, auto, trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls	
'69 Ford Torino GT	\$1995
Deep green black bucket seats V8 auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls	
'67 Chevy Impala Coupe	\$1395
4 cyl auto, trans, power steering, whitewalls	
'67 Pontiac Lemans	\$1495
2 door hardtop Green with black vinyl roof	

'67 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	\$3195
Black with black vinyl roof power...	
'65 Chevelle Malibu Conv.	\$1195
Maroon with beige top	
'66 Buick Wildcat Sedan	\$1495
Med um blue V8 auto power steering, radio	
'67 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1595
Blue with black vinyl top V8 auto power steering radio whitewalls	

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ella Kavath

Mrs. Ella Kavath, 84, of Thorn Road, Keeneyville, a resident for 22 years, died yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Nagy of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Vercillo of Keeneyville; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jeannette Amedeo, 78, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Sam of Park Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Mello of Rolling Meadows; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Rizzo of New York.

Eleber (Al) J. Dease, 54, of 3065 Drake St., Libertyville, died Tuesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, following a short illness. He was employed as purchasing agent for the Wheeling plant of Ekco Products, Inc.

Visitation is from noon until 10 p.m. today in McMurrough Funeral Home, 101 Park Place, Libertyville, with a Liturgical wake service to be held at 8 p.m. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple, Libertyville. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Surviving are his widow, Bettie, a son, James W., at home; a daughter, Barbara Ann of South Miami, Fla.; his father, Andrew Dease and a brother.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Condell Memorial Hospital or to St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, May 8, the 128th day of 1970 with 237 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history

In 1541 Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1879 George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent on an automobile. It was granted in 1895.

In 1945 President Truman officially announced VE Day in honor of the end of World War II in Europe.

In 1964 President Truman became the first former chief executive to address a regular session of the Senate.

Nickolaus Kemper

Visitation for Nickolaus Kemper, 76, of 100 W. Berkshire Lane, Mount Prospect is from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Kemper, a retired retail grocer, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, a daughter, Mrs. Susan (Robert) Kinn of Mount Prospect; a son, John of Chicago; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John E. Rolfe

Memorial services for John E. Rolfe, 43, of 4411 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, a resident for eight years, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Rolfe, who was employed in the sales department at Magnaflux Corp., Chicago, was pronounced dead Tuesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from an apparent self-inflicted shot gun wound after being found by a County forest ranger in Deer Grove Forest Preserve Park at Quentin Road and Route 68.

According to Cook County Sheriff's Police an inquest is pending.

Survivors include his widow, Helen, two sons, Jack and Mark, both at home, his mother, Mrs. John L. Rolfe of New Rochelle, N.Y., and a brother, Arnold.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Francis G. Berkerich

Francis G. Berkerich, 61, a resident of Schaumburg at Route 2, Roselle, died yesterday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following an extended illness.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth; two sons, George and Donald, both of Hanover Park; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine (Gerald) Kasper of Columbus, Wis.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Nickels of Palatine and Mrs. Marie Hamilton of Lynwood, Calif.; and three brothers, Harold of Bensenville, Robert of Northlake and Walter of Palatine.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd. Roselle, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. E. D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will preside. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

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Harper Flag Is Lowered



LOWERING THE FLAG. John Newby of Evanston prepares to raise it to half-staff. Newby was one of several students who had earlier lowered the flag without official permission to honor the four slain Kent State University students.

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m. after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.

The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war.

"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to their deaths."

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student

Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the

200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half staff. (Continued on Page 6)

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College.

This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of

mourning, we will certainly comply. "ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths."

"We appreciate the orderly process of the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

Access Increase Being Proposed

Additional access to business and industries fronting Algonquin Road will be considered in the State Division of Highways' plan to widen the highway between Rt. 51 and Roselle Road, officials said yesterday.

The widening of Algonquin Road to a four lane artery with a 16 foot paved median was explained yesterday in a public hearing at Schaumburg's Great Hall.

An 18 foot shoulder for future lane additions is included in the plan. Initial expansion is expected by 1971 and will cost an estimated \$2,915,000.

Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher praised the plan and asked for a left turn bay across the median in front of the Lancer Restaurant located north east of Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

AT THE INTERSECTION'S southwest corner is the Motorola plant. Donald Sauls, alerted state highway officials that 5,000 persons are expected to be working at Motorola within the next year.

His prime concern was that proper access be provided to and from the plant during construction of the Algonquin Road expansion.

He also said Salt Creek must be dredged and cleaned if flooding during storm periods is going to be avoided once the road expansion is completed.

7,000 students are expected at Harper Junior College next year, according to Robert Hughes who requested left turn arrow signals at the Roselle and Algonquin Roads intersection.

Left turn indicators on signals are also wanted at the Meacham Road intersection.

STATE ENGINEERS replied that supplementary signal equipment will be provided as needs become evident.

"It's frustrating. People have legitimate demands but we have the whole county to concern ourselves with and we sometimes have to say no because there is a greater need somewhere else," Ed Chrapka, a state safety engineer said later.

An average of 150 left turns per hour must be recorded in a traffic study before left turn signals are installed.

Harold Bergman from Mount Hope Ce-

metary was also present requesting left turn access into the cemetery located off the south west corner of Roselle and Algonquin Roads.

AS THE EXPANSION runs the 2.3 miles from Route 51 to Roselle Road median crossings and left turn lanes are planned at both Thorntree and Westwood Lanes. At Linden Lane there will be only a median crossing.

Left turn bays and median crossings will also be installed at Motorola's entrance on Algonquin Road and at Plum Grove Road, Hammond Drive, Palmer and Quentin roads.

Saint Michael the Archangel Cemetery and Harper Junior College will also be provided with left turn bays and median crossings.

Four lane expansion will come on both Meacham and Roselle Roads at their intersection with Algonquin Road.

Extending south from Algonquin Roselle and Meacham roads each will have a four lane stretch for 500 feet. They will then graduate back to 2 lanes, 1,200 feet south of Algonquin Road.

Fire Station Site Promised

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District has been verbally promised a three quarter acre site for a fire station in the southwest section of Winston Knolls, an official of the district confirmed this week.

According to Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa a portion of the site, which is presently inaccessible by road, lies in the village of South Barrington.

Although legal clarification must be obtained, Kalasa said that no difficulties are anticipated in use of the land.

Presently Winston Knolls is serviced by the Palatine Rural Fire District but could be disannexed and annexed to Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District through petitioning of ten per cent of the residents of the subdivision.

ACCORDING TO KALASA, the site is to be deeded directly to the fire district and has been included as such in Hoffman Estates master plan which was formally adopted by the village board early this year.

As a representative of the fire district Kalasa serves as a member of the village plan commission.

Although fire district officials were under the impression that deeding over of the land is imminent, an official of Winston-Centex said this week that deeding over is being held up pending a decision from residents as to which fire district they would prefer being served by.

Officials Answer Rubella Queries

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their preschool and school children to be vaccinated since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davis label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the

suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

Clean Up March Set in Village

The generation gap will be bridged in Schaumburg tomorrow when youths and adults participate in the Clean-Up March planned in the village from 8 a.m. to noon.

Teen, sub-teen and adult volunteers will demonstrate their concern about pollution by picking up litter along the public right-of-ways on the village's streets.

Crews from the village's public works department will provide trucks for the Clean-Up March. The litter collected Saturday must be at the dump by 1 p.m., said a spokesman in the village hall.

Schaumburg Disposal Co. will also provide a truck.

About 25 volunteers from the Weathersfield subdivision will be cleaning the right-of-way along Schaumburg Road from Springguth Road to Roselle Road. These volunteers will meet at the village hall on Civic Drive at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

"It depends on the weather how many volunteers actually show up Saturday," said Mrs. Sylvia Parsons, secretary to Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

Not enough participants have volun-

teered from the Churchill subdivision in order to send a crew to this area, said Mrs. Parsons. Churchill residents will be invited to participate in cleaning up the litter along Schaumburg Road.

Approximately 100 seventh and eighth grade students from Robert Frost Junior High will meet at the school Saturday at 8 a.m. and clean up litter along Wise Road in Schaumburg.

"Clean Up Week" has been observed in Schaumburg throughout this past week. Volunteers are still welcome. Call Mrs. Parsons at 894-4500.

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Seminarian: Avoid Draft

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"Another Vietnam. It's another Vietnam," repeated the young seminarian at Maryknoll College Seminary near Glen Ellyn.

He had just watched President Nixon on television announce that U.S. troops were entering Cambodia.

He was shaking his head as he walked out of the room in which he and his fellow seminarians had listened intently, but not without interruption, to the President's speech.

They didn't like it. It was obvious from the ridicule they levied at the chief executive. They are against the war.

Roger Hawkins, of 1102 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, wasn't bitter, though some of the students were. He too is against the Vietnam war.

HAWKINSON IS YOUNG. He is a year

out of Elk Grove High School and glad of it. He says he felt dehumanized there but that now he has found himself at Maryknoll.

Hawkinson has become involved with a deep concern for justice for all, as is most of the student populace at this liberal arts school. And now, his ambition is to be a draft counselor this summer for Northwest suburban youth.

"Many people might get upset when you mention draft counselor," affirmed Hawkins, "but all we're doing is telling kids the alternatives to the draft."

"It's perfectly legal," he said. "It's as legal, patriotic, and American as a taxpayer trying to get the most back from his taxes."

HOWEVER, HAWKINSON warned that one has to be objective to be a draft

counselor or else he can be taken into court.

Our purpose is to inform the uninformed, he said, directing his comment to high school students approaching the age of 18 when they must register at their selective service board.

Registration is an important day in the life of an 18-year-old even though he may not realize it at the time. Failure to do so could result in a five-year prison sentence.

BUT, MORE important, high school students often register with their local boards. (In this area, Wheaton and Des Plaines) and become eligible for the draft without knowing the alternatives.

Hawkinson contends high schools should be providing them with this information as part of their counseling ser-

vice to seniors.

Recruiters for military service are made available to students and, "they make it sound like a vacation," Hawkins said. So, why not make draft counseling a part of the program?

There is a need for draft counseling in the suburbs, Hawkins said.

MOST STUDENTS don't become concerned about the draft until after they register and begin to receive inquiries from their boards or are ordered to take a physical.

"They deserve the information that should be available to them," said Hawkins.

Tony Yazzolino, 21, of Seattle is a third-year student at Maryknoll and a friend of Hawkins' who teaches a draft counseling course to students in their spare time.

Like Hawkins, he believes the draft system is inequitable. He favors the recent announcement by Nixon to eliminate student deferments.

Both Hawkins and Yazzolino are classified as 4-D, ministerial students.

AS LONG AS they remain seminarians, even if they fall behind in their courses, they cannot lose their classification they said.

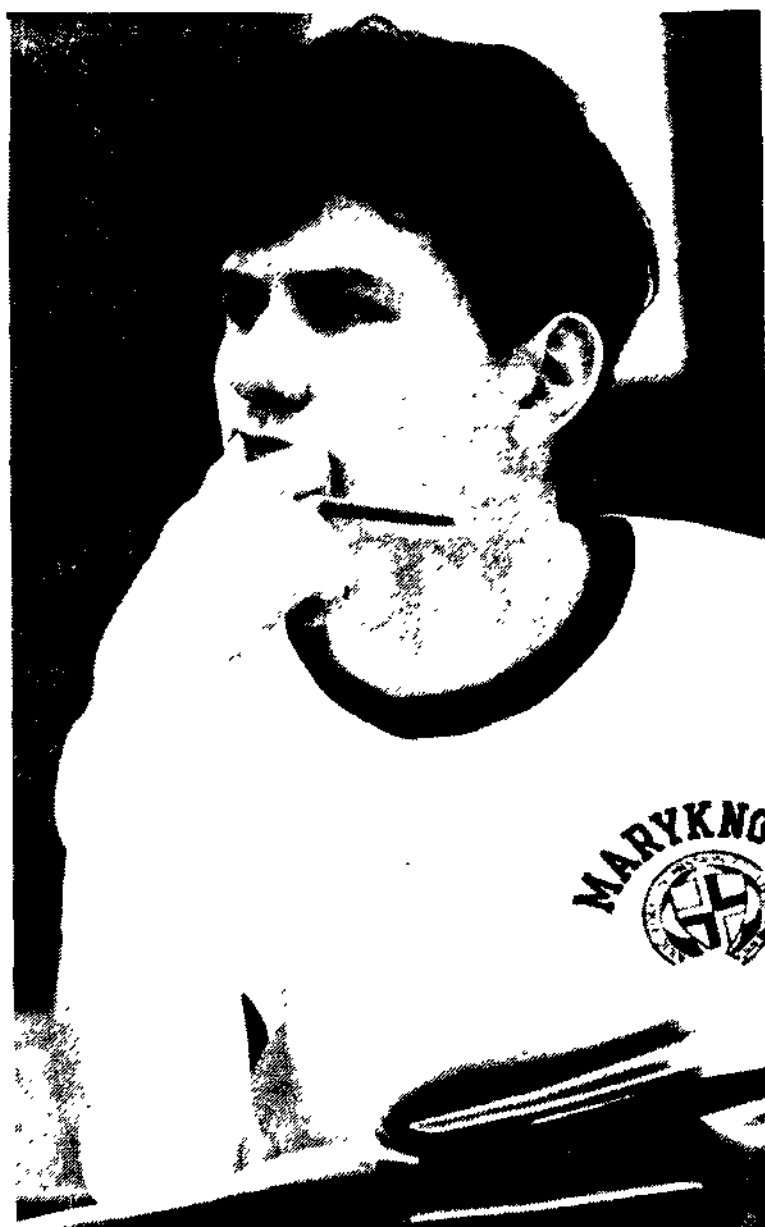
Yazzolino admits attending the college is one way to avoid the draft but he believes this exemption should be taken away along with all other deferments.

"I hope everyone is called on an equal basis," he said.

Under present conditions, however, he is concerned with giving students all the alternatives to the draft, some of which include hardship and medical deferments as well as resistance by emigration.

REGISTRATION as a conscientious objector is another means of avoiding the draft. Such a classification is easier to get a registration than on a later appeal, he said. But, agree both seminarians, few 18-year-olds know this.

It's one of the reasons they want to inform more young people of their rights in the Selective Service System.



ROGER HAWKINSON of Elk Grove Village, though born in the Panama Canal Zone and an alien, still must

register for the draft. A seminarian, he plans to provide a draft counseling service for suburban youth.



SCHAUMBURG BOY SCOUTS learn how to use ropes for the upcoming Rope-A-Ree May 15, 16 and 17. Troop 196 assistant senior patrol leader Bill Childers demonstrates correct lashing technique, a skill that will be in great demand at the Pathfinder District event to be held

at Camp Lakota, near Woodstock. The other scouts are, left to right, John Schuller, Mark Wallis, Mike Sullivan and Doug Palmquist. Troop 196 meets at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Illegal Funds Deposited

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors will deposit \$43,000 in township funds in a Chicago bank in the near future, following a court order issued by Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian.

These funds are money retained previously by the township tax collector as part of the collector's two per cent commission on real estate tax collections.

Judge O'Brian ruled last December that the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional, and his ruling was later upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

O'BRIAN ALSO ISSUED an order preventing townships from spending money collected under the excess commission system — the 2 per cent commission on taxes collected above the salary of the township collector. In a related order issued by Judge O'Brian, townships in Cook County were directed to deposit their assets with the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

O'Brian's order applies to all 30 townships in Cook County.

Mrs. Kay Wojcik, Schaumburg Township Clerk, said the township board would comply with O'Brian's legal order.

Township voters approved a \$74,000 tax levy in 1970-71 for the town fund at the annual town meeting in Schaumburg Township April 14. Voters also approved a \$20,000 levy for the township's General Assistance Fund.

SINCE THIS MONEY won't be collected until next year, the Schaumburg

Township board has issued tax anticipation warrants to the Roselle State Bank for 75 per cent of the amounts levied in April. This will enable the township to have operating funds and money for general assistance to township families.

For the town fund, the township board issued \$55,500 in warrants. The amount of tax warrants issued for the General Assistance Fund totaled \$15,500.

A special meeting of the township board was held Wednesday night, and a backlog of bills was approved at that time. Prior to issuing the tax anticipation warrants, the township board was without any operating funds.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage, mostly glass breakage to Wheeler and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$13,000. Classes had been canceled for the day yesterday at the college.

Ralph Lyerla, the Schaumburg Township tax collector, is now serving as a deputy of the Cook County Treasurer, Edmund J. Kucharski, at an annual salary of \$11,500.

PRIOR TO JUDGE O'Brian's ruling declaring excess commissions retained by townships unconstitutional, Lyerla was voluntarily serving in the collector's post for \$5,000 a year as an elected township official.

O'Brian's ruling came as the result of a taxpayers suit in Cook County Circuit Court by Chicago taxpayers.

In ruling the excess fee system of township government operation illegal, O'Brian said, "The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy. The 2 per cent (commission) is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirect, through the township tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Schaumburg Township received almost \$100,000 in excess commission during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

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Brown Out of Hospital

At the time of Brown's arm reimplantation in a four-hour operation, the spokesman said that reimplantation of limbs has been tried in major medical centers but few of the attempts have been successful.

Physicians then were optimistic in Brown's case because conditions were favorable.

The cut was clean, there was minimal tissue destruction, little time had elapsed since the injury occurred, the necessary specialists were available and the amputated limb had proper preparation.

A 21-year-old man who had his right forearm reimplanted March 9 after it

was severed in an accident, was released recently from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

John H. Brown of Chicago is now undergoing physical therapy treatments once a week in a Chicago hospital. In addition, he will check in periodically at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic near the Elk Grove Village industrial plant where he was injured while operating a paper cutting machine.

Brown recently underwent an operation to resuture the nerves in the arm at St. Alexius. His condition afterward was described as "guarded."

Though not optimistic about complete success of the arm's regeneration, a hospital spokesman said it will take at least six months before anything more definite can be determined.

When Brown left the hospital he could move three fingers but said he had no feeling in them.

PTA To Hear Music At Final Meeting

The "Up With People" musical group from Palatine will perform at the Hoffman PTA meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hoffman School on Grand Canyon Street.

There will also be a display of art and science projects in all elementary grades in the multi-purpose room at the school. New officers will be installed Tuesday.

Newly-elected Hoffman PTA officers are: president, Mrs. Dianne Miller; first vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Plezbert; second vice-president, Mrs. Sylvia Hensling; recording secretary, Mrs. Joyce Fahlsing; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cathy Harvey; and treasurer, Mrs. Micki Groh.

This will be the final meeting of the year for the Hoffman PTA.

Community Calendar

- Friday, May 8
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Boys Club Dance, Boys Club barn, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tropicana Swim Club dance, O'Hare Officers Club, 8 p.m., \$4 per person.
 - Federal Food and Drug Administration documentary film, "LSD 25," sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, township library, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, May 9
- Junior Golf Tournament, sponsored by Hoffman-Schaumburg Jaycee chapters, Golden Acres Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
 - Schaumburg Clean-Up March, start at village hall, 8 a.m.
 - Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates park and village boards, Vogel Center, 10 a.m.

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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Charcoal Sale Will End May 17

The Hanover Park Jaycees are selling charcoal and lighter fluid until May 17. Prices are 85 cents for 10 pounds, \$1.60 for 20 pounds and \$3 for 40 pounds.

Lighter fluid is 40 cents per quart. Advance orders may be placed by calling 837-5129 or 837-3548 or sending in the order to the Hanover Park Jaycees, Hanover Park.

The Jaycees will make free deliveries on advance orders. All proceeds from Jaycee projects are used for community betterment.



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Committee Kills Annexation Bill

House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas by contiguous municipalities was defeated in the State Municipal Corporations Committee Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 0.

The bill was introduced into the State House of Representatives over a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

At that time, 9,000 letters opposing the bill along with petitions signed by 6,000 voters were received by the general assembly.

DURING THE past year the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer.

Many of these hearings were attended by members of Mrs. Caylor's citizens group now titled the "watchdog" legislative committee. By this time, the group had extended its interest to include all legislation affecting unincorporated areas including HB 1819, which was defeated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last fall. HB 1819 raised the maximum amount of acreage open to annexation by surrounding municipalities to 120.

While the hearings were being held, George Warnecke, the Senate committee's staff assistant assigned to the Municipal Corporations Committee said, "we will probably suggest amendments or a new bill."

IF A NEW BILL is drawn up it will probably not be introduced to the state legislature until the January session.

To offset the threat of involuntary annexation, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, has initiated a study of incorporation and involuntary annexation.

Many of the Prospect Heights resi-

dents are not opposed to annexation per se, but want to preserve their right to determine their own destiny.

On the other hand, proponents of the bill believe all territories should be incorporated and it is the right of municipalities in natural growth to annex un-

incorporated areas.

If legislation is ever approved permitting municipalities the right to annex land without the consent of the residents, Prospect Heights could be dissolved and divided among Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Conant Kicks-Off Area Prom Slate

Beginning today, more than 1,500 High School Dist. 211 students will put on their formal wear, swallow that lump in their throats and head for the school proms.

At 7:30 tonight 600 Conant High students are expected to attend a dinner-dance prom at Villa Olivia near Elgin. Music will be provided by the Red Saunders Orchestra.

"Romeo and Juliet" is this year's theme, and candidates for Romeo and Juliet, or prom king and queen, have been chosen accordingly.

All seniors, the male nominees are Phil Betske, Jim McGraw, Mike O'Malley and Rick Wilcoxen. Girls nominated are Val Gast, Kathy Lenegar, Malicia Arateike and Patti Szymboski.

One week from tonight a Roman theme will highlight the Palatine High prom, which will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the O'Hare-Concord Inn.

An anticipated 700 juniors and seniors will be entertained by the Ross Anderson band throughout the evening, and by the New Directions, a folk singing group, during intermission.

A SENIOR GIRL prom queen and three attendants will be selected the night of the prom. At this time, the junior class is selling glass mugs to raise money for the occasion.

An after-the-prom-trip to the Indiana

Dunes has been canceled because not enough students indicated an interest in going.

May 22 Fremd High students will dance to music provided by The Facts of Life, a Chicagoland area group, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the O'Hare-Concord Inn.

After the dance about 200 students are expected to take the Chicago & North Western R.R. to the Burlingame Resort in Burlington, Wis.

THE TRAIN WILL leave Palatine at 2 a.m., May 23, and return about 2 p.m. that afternoon. Tickets for the trip are \$25 per couple.

To raise money for this trip, the Viking Booster Club is sponsoring an auction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Fremd High. Everything from free rides to school to free tickets to Cub games will be put up for the bid.

School Open House At Junior High

A Dist. 54 Educational Fair and Open House will be held at Jane Addams Junior High, 700 Springguth, Schaumburg, today and tomorrow.

Hours of the fair are 7 to 9 p.m. today and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Curriculum exhibits at the fair will include the following subject areas taught in the elementary district: art, physical education, foreign language, gifted pupil instruction, family living, kindergarten, summer school, mathematics, social studies, reading, spelling, testing and report cards, and classrooms for the educable mentally handicapped.

FAIR VISITORS will be able to tour Jane Addams Junior High and inspect the school's learning center, reading laboratory (the first in Dist. 54), and the school gymnasium which has a stage.

The Addams reading laboratory will be used in the Dist. 54 summer school program this year for the first time.

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'Disaster' Hits PEP Films

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollution group will continue to attempt to get the originally scheduled films. However, substitutes have been secured.

"THE CRY of the Marsh," a 12-minute color film, is a wordless essay by Robert Hartkopf on the despoilation of nature and the destruction of wildlife by man's use of concrete and bulldozer.

"20th and Tomorrow" deals with problems of community improvement by telling how one man stimulates a city into action. It runs for 22 minutes.

Another ace in hole, "Alone in the Midst of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 5 special and

offered viewers an eye-opener on air and water pollution that focuses on individual responsibilities regarding action awareness. NBC TV has offered the use of the film to PEP.

"The evening won't be just more of the usual pontificating," Mrs. Brown promised.

"We're going to embark on action-oriented solutions. We need to start stepping on some toes," she continued.

"A SERIES of 'think tanks' following the films is designed for that purpose," she said.

Members of the audience will be given a chance to talk about pollution, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

"This is the real meat and potatoes of the program," explained Mrs. Brown.

In addition, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

Homeowners' information on detergents, organic gardening, and selection of planting material least resistant to disease and insects will be dispersed.

THE FILMS which originally were ordered for Tuesday evening's festival include "Urbanissimo," "Junk Dump," "Pollution," and "Nature's Half Acre." Anyone who might have access to the films is asked to call Mrs. Brown.

The film festival begins at 8 p.m. in Forest View's Little Theater and is open to all free of charge.

U-Turns Outlawed On Chippendale

U-turns on Chippendale Road between Glen Lake Road and Chippendale Court are now forbidden according to a Hoffman Estates ordinance passed this week.

The action was taken as a deterrent to the hazard created by parents picking up children at MacArthur School.

During bad weather in particular, large numbers of cars congregate near the school to pick up school children, said Police Chief John O'Connell who requested the ordinance recently.

O'Connell feared a child might be hurt if the U-turning practice continues.

Parents are advised to drive around the block from the school area to return in the direction from which they came.

Other ordinances passed this week establish the village's position in helping Kaufman and Broad Development Corp. to recapture \$147,000 paid for sanitary improvements at their Higgins and Barrington Road site.

As development of land near K&B ties into the facilities a charge of \$196 per acre will be requested by the village.

An ordinance approving five promotional signs for K&B's townhouse complex at Higgins and Barrington Roads was also approved.

Hoffman Estates Building Commissioner Dan Murphy said yesterday that letters will be sent out soon to persons responsible for any illegal signs near the Barrington-Higgins Roads intersection. The illegal signs before citations will be.

Thirty days will be given to remove issued, Murphy added.

WU Names Three

Three area students have been named to the undergraduate scholarship recognition list at Western Illinois University.

They are Valerie M. Helsper of 1741 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park, a freshman, and Streamwood residents Trudy Rae Melone of 3161 Norwood, senior; and Suzanne Bopp of 112 Briarwood Drive, a junior.

Mother's Day Fashion Show Set at College

Elmhurst and west suburban women are invited to enjoy a special "Mother's Day" program on the Elmhurst College campus Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. when the co-eds present a special spring fashion show in the college Union's snack bar. The fashion show is free to the public.

Sponsored by the women of Schick Hall, the program, titled "Totally Schick," will feature 25 models displaying a variety of original spring and summer creations, ready-made outfits and commercial clothes with individual additions.

The categories will include school clothes, evening and "after five" dresses, play outfits, and unique outfits for those "special" occasions. Miss Barbara Marquard, assistant dean of women, will serve as the program moderator.

Mayors To Address Young Republicans

The mayors of both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will discuss the past and future of their communities at next week's meeting of the Schaumburg Township Young Republican Club.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey will be the featured speakers at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, at Republican Headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Atcher currently is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk and Downey is the first mayor ever elected in Schaumburg Township on a Republican slate.

The meeting also will see the end of the YRs' membership campaign and will include a discussion of the role of the Young Republicans.

The meeting is open to the public.

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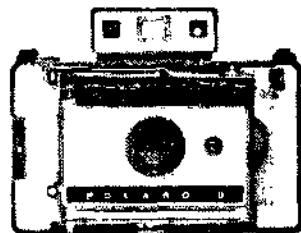
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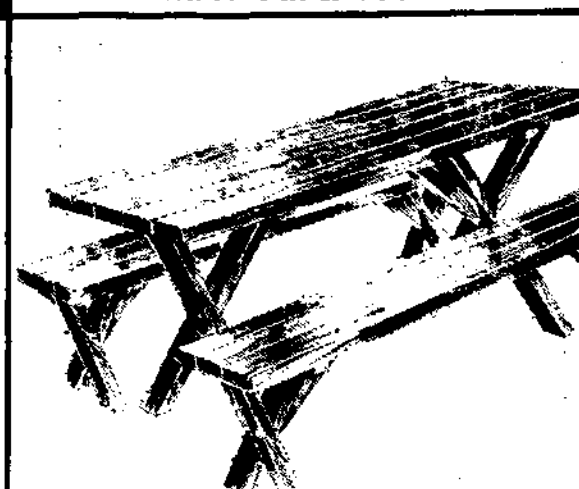
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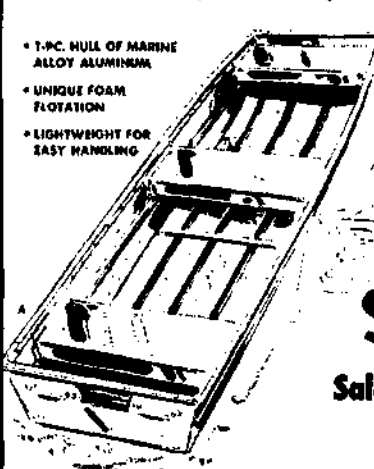
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Camp Prices To Be Higher

The summer day camp for handicapped children sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will cost some parents more than the prices previously announced.

The original fees were based on anticipated support of the program from Wheeling Township. The Supreme Court decision ruling the disbursements of excess township funds as unconstitutional has cut off this anticipated income.

The main effect will be the prices charged for children who require transportation to the camp which is held at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights. A separate fee will be charged for transportation and the amount of the fee will be announced later.

Deaths Mourned, Flag Is Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full staff. Finally, the students agreed to raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvolsier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Manderano, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Skencar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14 members present, voted unanimously to heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And Duffy and Skencar then began negotiations with the administration, as the students prematurely lowered the flag.

During the Student Senate meeting, it became evident that the flag might be lowered suddenly. Several members of the audience demanded that the flag be lowered regardless of administration action.

One student argued that the Senate should act on its own, rather than waiting for petition support. He said the Senate represented the entire student body, and thus should be able to make up its own mind on issues.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.

equipment, including repairs, total \$8,000. An additional \$1,000 has been earmarked for maintenance and repair of radio equipment. Insurance on men, equipment and general liability for the fire protection district is expected to run another \$8,000.

Compensation for the three trustees is expected to amount to \$2,250. Board members include Mark Dick, president, Jack Callison, treasurer, and Charles E. Knapp, secretary.

Compensation for volunteer firemen for the next year is expected to run \$12,000, while Chief Carl Selke's salary will be increased to \$14,500 from \$12,700. Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa will receive \$13,500 compared with his present salary of \$11,700.

Wages paid to regular firemen are expected to total \$101,000 during the coming year and hospitalization insurance premiums will be \$3,600.

Other items included in the budget and appropriation cover legal services, pension fund, trustees bond, legal notice publication, instruction and schooling of men, as well as building and office equipment purchases.

Also covered are utilities payments, clothing allowances for firemen, telephone and alarm service, office supplies, general administrative expenses and interest on tax anticipation warrants sold by the district.

According to Kelly, the district is expected to have a total income of \$351,237.46 during the fiscal year which began May 1.

Compared with projected expenses, he predicted that the fire protection district will have a balance of approximately \$287 on April 1, 1971.

Copies of the budget and appropriation have been available for public inspection since April 1.

Referendum Meeting Set

Township officials in Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, and Elk Grove townships will meet tomorrow to discuss the feasibility of a common referendum on a mental health tax levy in each township later this year.

This levy would provide funds for aid to mental health agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor, will meet with the

township supervisors for Palatine, Wheeling, and Elk Grove at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the township hall in Palatine.

"OUR TALKS ARE just exploratory at this point, to see if we can arrive at a common referendum date," said Laubenstein. The mental health levy to be requested would amount to .001 per \$100 assessed valuation.

According to Laubenstein, the referendum in Schaumburg Township would have to be held early in the summer since any tax levy rate must be submitted to the county early in September.

This would prevent holding the referendum on the same date as a township library referendum scheduled Aug. 15. Voting would be held in all 31 precincts of the township.

APPROVAL TO HOLD a mental health referendum in each of the townships was given by voters in the respective townships at annual town meetings in April this year.

Previously, these townships had provided funds for local mental health agencies from revenue received from the two per cent commission on taxes retained for township use by the township tax collector. These commissions have now been declared illegal.

LAST YEAR Schaumburg Township contributed \$27,000 to area mental health agencies which serve township residents, including the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, and the Bonaparte School.

A mental health levy is being sought in each of the four townships in place of the financial contributions made to agencies previously with the township tax commissions.

Laubenstein said he is planning to name a five- or six-man township mental health board in the future.

If a mental health referendum is approved in each of the four townships, it is likely that a mental health board for the four-township area will be established, with representatives from each township.

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Trustees Approve Fire Dist. Budget

A budget and appropriation totaling \$530,950 was approved by Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District trustees Wednesday.

Up over \$150,000 from last year's appropriation of \$199,080, it provides \$150,000 for purchase of fire protection apparatus during the coming fiscal year.

According to Francis E. Kelly, attorney for the district, trustees will be faced with the necessity of budgeting for and equipping a third fire station within two years.

Kelly stressed that equipment costs have risen considerably and noted the additional need for adequately compensating experienced firemen.

During the coming year estimated expenditures for maintenance and operation of fire fighting and emergency

Rosenwinkel Has Army Promotion

Jim Rosenwinkel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Rosenwinkel, 185 N. State St., Addison, has been promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Rosenwinkel, an assistant gunner in Battery C, 7th Battalion, 11th Artillery of the division, entered the Army in January 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He is a 1969 graduate of Addison Trail High School.

In U of I Choir

Diana Lambert of 4N774 Tri State Highway, Bensenville, appeared in a recent performance of Hector Berlioz' "Grand Mass for the Dead," which was presented by the six choral groups at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Miss Lambert is a member of the Concert Choir which joined the Oratorio Society, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, University Chorus and University Chorale in Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

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A Bicycle Ride To Milwaukee, Anyone?

by ANNE SLAVICK
"Bicycling gives you the satisfaction of doing something yourself. It's the exact opposite of riding a motorcycle, and you can talk and enjoy the scenery," said Mrs. Phyllis Hursthouse of Wheeling.
Bicycling is more than a trip to the store for a loaf of bread for Mrs. Hursthouse, however. As executive vice president of the League of American Wheelmen (L.A.W.) and editor of the league's monthly bulletin, he takes bicycling seriously.
She said she often rides up to Milwaukee for a day and though the trip takes six hours "it seems a relatively short one when you're busy riding a bike."
"When we drive to Milwaukee in the

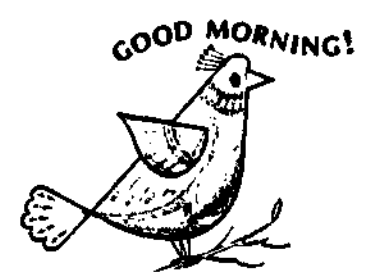
car it seems to take forever; I guess it's because you're not doing anything except waiting to get there. There isn't another sport that you can do with two people or 400, that you can visit and talk while you're doing it, and that you are received as warmly by the people you see," Mrs. Hursthouse explained.
THE WHEELING MOTHER of five has been involved in bicycle touring since she was 16. Currently she is working to establish a club of riders from the Wheeling area which she hopes to call "the Wheeling Wheelmen." She was instrumental in helping the Wheeling Park District to co-sponsor a bicycle ride for area residents Sunday which drew more than 80 adults and children. A second ride this one through the forest preserves

east of the village, is planned by the park district for May 17.
"What's amazing is how far children can ride," Mrs. Hursthouse said, pointing out that some of the children on the recent trip in Wheeling were the best riders.
Organized bicycling is one of the best ways to teach children how to obey traffic rules and regulations, she said.
"IT'S WHEN CHILDREN are sent outside to 'go ride your bike' that they ride in circles and out of alleys and the serious accidents occur. On a trip with their family children learn to ride in a straight line, not wriggling from side to side, and they learn to obey traffic rules," she said.
Roads in the Wheeling area are a prob-

lem for cyclists, Mrs. Hursthouse explained because there are few secondary roads which do not have heavy automobile traffic. She would like to ride to her office in Deerfield on her bike from her Robert Street home, but would have to battle traffic on Dundee, Wolf and Lake-Cook roads to get there because there are no secondary roads to travel.
Cycling is becoming much more of an adult sport than it was in the past, she noted.
This weekend the L.A.W. official plans to ride in America's biggest bicycling touring weekend, the ninth annual tour of the Sloto River Valley in Ohio (TOSRV) where more than 1,000 cyclists will ride 210 miles in two days.
In the past she led a group of youths to

the Ozarks from Chicago, but said that most of her trips now are short ones completed within a day.
MRS. HURSTHOUSE attributed part of the increase in adult interest in biking to concern for health. She advises adults who want to try cycling again to get out and ride a little each day to build up their stamina. She pointed out that often bicyclists don't realize how many miles they actually ride when out "just riding around."
Bicycle clubs also participate in other activities, she noted such as progressive dinners on bicycles, picnics, and trips to special local festivals on bikes.
Most of the touring riders who belong to the L.A.W. ride "derailleur" 10-speed bicycles because of headwinds and hills,

she noted, but many riders start on "stock" bicycles or three-speed models.
Group bicycling also has a better reputation for companionship than certain other "group" sports, Mrs. Hursthouse said. She told the story of a group of bicyclists who planned a trip by train to Janesville, Wis. where they were to begin a cross-country ride. Residents of the town were concerned about the ride when they heard "cyclists" were coming, she said, and talked of having extra police on hand or barricading store fronts.
When the cyclists arrived and started unloading bicycles from the train instead of the motorcycles the townspeople had expected, the "whole town gave a sigh of relief," she said.



The Wheeling HERALD

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Officials Answer Rubella Queries

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.
One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their preschool and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.
According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evi-

dence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.
"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."
Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also risen.
The vaccine carries the Parke-Davie label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a

slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.
In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."
OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.
The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."
Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.
With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.
Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

Deaths Mourned, Flag Is Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.
The campus American and Illinois

flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45-minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.
The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.
At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.
"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."
When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.
"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.
The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war.
"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to

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Police Meet, Defer Action

Wheeling policemen who are members of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) met Wednesday night to discuss prevailing wages in area police departments and proposed police pay rates in Wheeling for the coming year.
The Wheeling CCPA chapter members took no action on the proposed rates, however, according to Chapter Pres. Sgt. Gene Wolf because the rates submitted by George Passolt, acting village manager, to the department members may or may not be the final figures decided by the village board during budget hearings.
Wolf said yesterday that members also discussed fringe benefits at the meeting.
NO DATES FOR future meetings with the village board's police and fire committee have been set as yet, Wolf said. The Sergeant had met with the committee to discuss revisions of the existing grievance procedure in the village and also to discuss the possibility of a collective bargaining agreement between the CCPA and the village.
Village officials have said, based on an opinion by Village Att. Paul Hamer, the village has no statutory authority to enter such an agreement with an employee organization such as the CCPA.
Wolf has promised to submit a reply to Hamer's opinion citing villages which have entered into such contracts and opinions of the village's attorneys.



"DEVIOUS ENCOUNTER" is the name of this sculpture sculpture Feldsien creates for exhibition in local art by Thomas Feldsien, Wheeling High School art teacher, shows. The fiberglass piece is representative of the abstract

He Figures Art Isn't For Everyone

by SUE CARSON
Right up-to-date is an apt description for the sculpture of Thomas Feldsien, Wheeling High School art instructor.
Feldsien terms his work "free-form." He sculpts primarily in fiberglass and brass.
"In the last few years, my work has moved from the more organic and recognizable to the more linear and abstract," the bearded sculptor said.
Feldsien feels, "It's more difficult to do an abstract work well than one which is strictly representational, because you have to work with a formal design. You can't merely copy nature."
Feldsien, a WHS art teacher for the past three years, originally went to college to become an engineer, switching to art in his sophomore year.

"I figured if I was going to draw, I might as well get paid for it," he explained.
THE SOUTH DAKOTA native has exhibited his work in several shows; the latest was in "Art '70," at North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. Feldsien also had a one-man show at the church recently.
The sculptor said he isn't concerned about what most people think of his work. "Art isn't for everybody. It's not for the Sunday afternoon painters."
Yet he won't give a blanket endorsement of all modern art work.
"A lot of art is pretty 'hokey' today. Some of these people who are going around scattering garbage all over the ground and calling it art are phony," Feldsien said he prefers sculpture over

painting because "painting is too decorative."
"I LIKE TO work with metal sculpture best — massive sculpture that actually shapes space."
Feldsien is now creating a large sculpture of curving metal for his backyard.
"The kids in the neighborhood will be able to play on it," he said. "I think this is how it should be. Sculpture should be functional. You should be able to touch it and walk around it and even play on it."
Feldsien said he usually creates a piece of artwork as he goes along, although sometimes works from drawings.
HE SAID HE doesn't model his work after that of any other particular artist. "But you learn from each other and pick up new ideas."

Feldsien has done some work on commission, too. The largest piece of commissioned work he has completed was a four-ton statue for a South Dakota doctor.
Don Day To Speak At Jaycee Installation
The Wheeling Jaycees will meet tonight at the Clayton House for their annual installation banquet.
The event begins at 7 p.m. in the Lord's Restaurant portion of the Clayton House. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Don Day, Title III educational and social services coordinator for the Wheeling area.

(Continued on Page 2)

Deaths Mourned, Flag is Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)
 their deaths."
 THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:
 "This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.
 The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply.
 "ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.
 "We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.
 About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.
 The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.
 Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.
 THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.
 "We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."
 The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to re-raise the flag.
 So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Mandereno, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.
 THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Sklenar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.
 "It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.
 The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.
 Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.
 HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.
 So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14 members present, voted unanimously to heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And Duffy and Sklenar then began negotiations with the administration, as the students prematurely lowered the flag.

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More than 140 Wheeling youngsters are going to see the Cubs play baseball tomorrow afternoon. The trip was organized by Mrs. Marianne Gomaszkiewicz, a Wheeling resident and school crossing guard at Dundee and Wolf roads.
 "I organized it simply because a lot of kids haven't seen a baseball game, and they want to go. So I decided to take them. And, besides, they're all Cub fans!" said Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz.
 Most of the children going on the trip are from St. Joseph the Worker, Holmes Junior High and Whitman schools.
 "I'm hoping that if it turns out right and the kids behave themselves, we could do it at least a couple more times this year," she said, in noting that seven mothers are helping her with the project.
 CHILDREN WILL gather at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Wheeling municipal building on Dundee Road where they will board buses for the trip downtown.
 Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz thanked both Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey and George Passolt, acting village manager, for their cooperation on the project.
 A crossing guard in Wheeling for three years, Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz is the mother of four children. She lives at 1024 Woodland Dr.

WHS Students Clean Creek

Buffalo Grove Creek will undergo a facelifting Saturday.
 A group of Wheeling High School students will spend the day cleaning trash from sections of the creek in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.
 The clean-up is being sponsored by an anti-pollution committee composed of students and faculty at the high school.
 Approximately 30 students, plus parents and WHS faculty members, are expected to participate in the all-day clean-up.
 The group does not expect to be able to clean the entire section of the creek in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, but only the areas with the greatest amount of refuse.
 The anti-pollution group is working closely with village officials of the two towns in the campaign. The villages will dispose of the rubbish the committee collects.
 IN CASE OF bad weather, the clean-up campaign will be conducted a week from Saturday.
 Saturday will mark the second time within a month that local students will clean up the creek.
 Earth Day, April 22, a group of youngsters from London Junior High and Field School in Wheeling also cleaned the creek.
 There's was one of thousands of anti-pollution programs conducted throughout the country that day to stress the need for pollution control.
 A truck-load of trash was collected at that time from the creek area.
 Although WHS did not participate in Earth Day, plans for fighting pollution with some type of program have been considered by the anti-pollution committee for several weeks.
 Chairman of the committee is WHS student Linda Fraser.

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.
- AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannic, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.
- ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihaiek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 3 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 3 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.
- JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.
- KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.
- VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- MASONIC ORDER
 —Virtuous Lodge #1, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.
 —Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
 —Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-3311.
- NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High
- OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihaiek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.
- ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barelay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Mental Health Referendum Possible

Residents of Wheeling township may be voting on a mental health referendum this fall if the recommendation of the township mental health board is accepted by the board of auditors.

At their Wednesday meeting, the township mental health board agreed that they would favor holding a referendum in October or November.

Board chairman Dwight Walton said

String, Lines Duck:

A Wheeling Mayday

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson had to free a duck which had become entangled in a kite string and utility line early yesterday morning.

Nelson was sent to help the duck after the Wheeling Post Office reported the bird's predicament to police at 5:38 a.m. yesterday. The duck, which got caught near 295 Center St., was untangled and sent on his way.

he believes local mental health agencies would prefer that the referendum be held before September so that they would be able to receive tax money in 1971. If the referendum is held after September, the agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

LAST MONTH. Wheeling Township electors passed a resolution to approve holding a mental health referendum. No date was set for it. Passage of the referendum would enable the township to levy a mental health tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A ruling by the Supreme Court earlier this year declared that the township commission system was unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, approval of a township mental health tax levy is necessary if area mental health agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry on their work.

Electors in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships have also ap-

proved holding mental health referendums, and officials in the four townships have indicated that they would like to hold their referendums all on the same date.

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for later this month among representatives of the four townships and the mental health agencies that receive township funds to discuss the referendum.

ESTABLISHING A four-township mental health coordinating committee was

also discussed at the meeting Wednesday. Among its purposes would be to inform the public of mental health problems and of the local facilities available to handle them and to act as a liaison among the townships and the various mental health agencies.

The consensus of the board members was that they would favor two representatives from each of the four townships on the committee, and one nonvoting member from each of the mental health agencies receiving township funds.

Marrieds Invited To Be In Seminar

Couples from Buffalo Grove and the surrounding area have been invited to attend a family seminar on "communication in marriage" at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at the Kingswood Methodist Church, on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

Dr. David F. Busby, a staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will conduct the three-hour event. It will consist of a presentation of basic principles and problems of communications in marriage, citing Biblical concepts and examples.

A question-and-answer period will then be held. Another part of the seminar will be a group discussion dealing with common marital situations.

DR. BUSBY, as well as being a member of the staff at Lutheran General and Forest hospitals, is on the consultant staff at several other hospitals.

He is co-founder of the Northwest Chicago chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. He has presented lectures and seminars on various phases of

psychiatry and Christianity in major cities in 23 states and Canada.

A registration fee of \$1 per person is to be paid before May 17. Also, Dr. Busby suggested those participating in the seminar read the book, "Love and Conflict," copies of which are available at the Kingswood church.

Registration fees are to be paid to Mr. and Mrs. David Toepke, 537-8266; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Brown, 537-2565; or Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flannery, 537-8639.



Mark McDunn

'Pop' and 'Chip' Concert Saturday

Trombonist Mark McDunn, will be the featured artist at the first annual "Pop and Chip" concert at Wheeling High School. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fieldhouse.

McDunn, a member of the CBS television orchestra for 15 years, now teaches at DePaul University in Chicago and is a free-lance musician.

The WHS wind symphony, symphony band, pit orchestra and jazz band will play a selection of light popular music. Student soloists and the WHS choir will also perform.

Refreshments will be available during the performance.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from WHS music students and from the WHS music office. They may also be obtained from Mrs. Edward Klocke of Wheeling.

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<i>Served with rice, hot sauce, whipped potatoes, vegetables</i>		
1/2 Fried Chicken, cranberries	1.65	2.15
Roast Sirloin of Beef, natural grav.	2.75	3.25
Chopped Sirloin Steak	2.25	2.75
French Fried Shrimp	2.15	2.65

Above Dinners include the following:

Garden fresh vegetables, French onion soup, French bread, coffee, dessert, and a glass of milk. *For children, a special menu is available.*

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Rubella Immunization Queries Answered

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their preschool and school children to be vaccinated since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a

pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a

theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davis label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a

slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a

time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

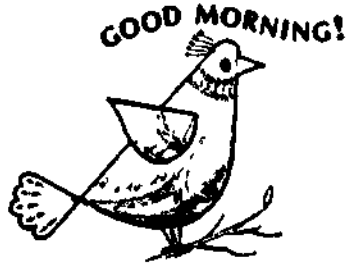
The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine

planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid 80s.
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Strathmore Drive Okayed By Board

Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) got approval from the village board this week for its fund raising drive this weekend to collect \$1,500 for park improvements.

More than 60 volunteers are expected to participate in the door-to-door campaign tomorrow and Sunday which will be conducted in the Lake and Cook County portions of the Strathmore development and in the Ballantree subdivision.

The funds will be used to install playground equipment at two parksites, the Longfellow school-park site and the 5.6 acre site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road.

THE REMINDER of the funds are to be used for the renovation of the former police building at the west end of the parking lot in Emmertich Park. Park district officials hope to refurbish that structure to house preschool classes.

Besides a door-to-door campaign, the volunteers also plan to seek donations from

village merchants. Mrs. Allen Rose, wife of the SHA chairman of the drive, said Wednesday that letters seeking donations would be sent to 50 village merchants.

In another part of the drive, teenagers will be collecting donations at the Ranch Mart and Buffalo Grove Mall shopping centers.

Mrs. Rose said that fund raisers are hoping to collect \$2 from each home they contact.

THE PLAYGROUND equipment to be installed at the Longfellow site includes an 800 square-foot sandbox with a slide and another piece of playground equipment called a "turtle" on which children can climb. Estimated cost of those improvements is about \$400, according to Al Morse, chairman of the SHA parks committee, the group that is supervising the fund drive.

At the 5.6-acre site, located in Lake County, Morse said that in addition to the sandbox slide and "turtle," such things as swings would be installed in an area of about 2,400 square feet to be covered

with wood chips. The wood chips are necessary because currently the site has no grass on it. Cost of that project is estimated at \$1,000.

Morse said funds would also be made available for the electrical and construction work that will be necessary if the police building is used for a preschool center.

Park officials are not sure yet whether the structure will be renovated. Currently they are seeking bids for the work.

IF THE \$3,500 is not used up with these three projects, the remainder would be made available to the park district to use for the construction of ice skating rinks next winter, said Morse.

Park district officials will give final approval on any projects that are undertaken using the funds, Morse noted.

Last week Val Bettin, park district president, lauded the SHA's efforts saying, "We are thrilled that people have taken upon themselves to come forward and help us."



"DEVIOUS ENCOUNTER" is the name of this sculpture sculpture Feldsien creates for exhibition in local art shows. The fiberglass piece is representative of the abstract.

May Not Jump Checker Drive Name

Checker Drive by any other name is Checker Drive — or at least that is what Checker Drive residents hope.

Village officials have been considering changing the name of Checker Drive because there is also a Checker Road in the Village. When residents got wind of the impending change they decided to oppose it.

Wednesday the village's plan commission considered the matter for the second time in little more than a month. And after wrestling with the matter for about a half hour and receiving a petition bearing the names of about 85 Checker

Drive residents opposing any name change, the plan commission decided to recommend Checker Drive retain its present name.

THE VILLAGE BOARD will make the final decision on the matter.

The proposal for changing the name of Checker Drive came up after a mixup occurred when the police received an emergency request for aid from a resident on Checker Drive.

The caller failed to specify whether the home where the help was needed was on Checker Drive or Checker Road.

To prevent similar mixups the traffic

and safety committee suggested a possible street name change.

The village board referred the matter to the plan commission, which, after much consideration, came up with the name Willow Grove Drive for the street known previously as Checker Drive.

The village board approved it, but the post office squelched the idea, pointing out there were already five "Willows" in its area.

SO THE MATTER went back to the village board, and then back once more to the plan commission. And Wednesday the plan commission took up the matter.

And the discussion was once again lengthy. At one point the commission considered — and turned down — a motion that all similar name conflicts (there are several) in the village be resolved by the plan commission.

Finally, someone made a motion to leave the whole street name situation — including Checker Drive — alone. The motion passed.

Deaths Mourned, Flag Is Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Haier College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m. after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National Mourning. The "three day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Cent-

ner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.

The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war.

"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to

He Figures Art Isn't For Everyone

by SUE CARSON

Right up-to-date is an apt description for the sculpture of Thomas Feldsien.

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Wheeling High School art instructor Feldsien terms his work "free-form." He sculpts primarily in fiberglass and brass.

"In the last few years, my work has moved from the more organic and recognizable to the more linear and abstract," the bearded sculptor said.

Feldsien feels "it's more difficult to do an abstract work well than one which is strictly representational, because you have to work with a formal design. You can't merely copy nature."

Feldsien, a WHS art teacher for the past three years, originally went to college to become an engineer, switching to art in his sophomore year.

"I figured if I was going to draw, I might as well get paid for it," he explained.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA native has exhibited his work in several shows, the latest was in "Art '70," at North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. Feldsien also had a one-man show at the church recently.

The sculptor said he isn't concerned about what most people think of his work. "Art isn't for everybody. It's not for the Sunday afternoon painters."

Yet he won't give a blanket endorsement of all modern art work.

"A lot of art is pretty 'hokey' today. Some of these people who are going around scattering garbage all over the ground and calling it art are phony."

Feldsien said he prefers sculpture over painting because "painting is too decorative."

"I LIKE TO work with metal sculpture

best — massive sculpture that actually shapes space."

Feldsien is now creating a large sculpture of curving metal for his backyard.

"The kids in the neighborhood will be able to play on it," he said. "I think this is how it should be. Sculpture should be functional. You should be able to touch it and walk around it and even play on it."

Feldsien said he usually creates a piece of artwork as he goes along, although sometimes works from drawings.

HE SAID HE doesn't model his work after that of any other particular artist. "But you learn from each other and pick up new ideas."

Feldsien has done some work on commission, too. The largest piece of commissioned work he has completed was a four-ton statue for a South Dakota doctor.

(Continued on Page 2)

Deaths Mourned, Flag is Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of

trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members

to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to re-

raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Manderson, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Sklenar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14 members present, voted unanimously to heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And Duffy and Sklenar then began negotiations with the administration, as the students prematurely lowered the flag.

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of

mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

Youngsters To Attend Cubs Game

More than 140 Wheeling youngsters are going to see the Cubs play baseball tomorrow afternoon. The trip was organized by Mrs. Marianne Gomaszkiewicz, a Wheeling resident and school crossing guard at Dundee and Wolf roads.

"I organized it simply because a lot of kids haven't seen a baseball game, and they want to go. So I decided to take them. And, besides, they're all Cub fans!" said Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz.

Most of the children going on the trip are from St. Joseph the Worker, Holmes Junior High and Whitman schools.

"I'm hoping that if it turns out right and the kids behave themselves, we could do it at least a couple more times this year," she said, in noting that seven mothers are helping her with the project.

CHILDREN WILL gather at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Wheeling municipal building on Dundee Road where they will board buses for the trip downtown.

Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz thanked both Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey and George Passolt, acting village manager, for their cooperation on the project.

A crossing guard in Wheeling for three years, Mrs. Gomaszkiewicz is the mother of four children. She lives at 1024 Woodland Dr.

WHS Students Clean Creek

Buffalo Grove Creek will undergo a facelifting Saturday.

A group of Wheeling High School students will spend the day cleaning trash from sections of the creek in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The clean-up is being sponsored by an anti-pollution committee composed of students and faculty at the high school.

Approximately 30 students, plus parents and WHS faculty members, are expected to participate in the all-day clean-up.

The group does not expect to be able to clean the entire section of the creek in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, but only the areas with the greatest amount of refuse.

The anti-pollution group is working closely with village officials of the two towns in the campaign. The villages will dispose of the rubbish the committee collects.

IN CASE OF bad weather, the clean-up campaign will be conducted a week from Saturday.

Saturday will mark the second time within a month that local students will clean up the creek.

Earth Day, April 22, a group of youngsters from London Junior High and Field School in Wheeling also cleaned the creek.

Theirs was one of thousands of anti-pollution programs conducted throughout the country that day to stress the need for pollution control.

A truck-load of trash was collected at that time from the creek area.

Although WHS did not participate in Earth Day, plans for fighting pollution with some type of program have been considered by the anti-pollution committee for several weeks.

Chairman of the committee is WHS student Linda Fraser.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwi, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwi, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294, meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE * Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lewada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4165, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 283, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, May 8, 1970

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Annexation Bill Defeated

House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas by contiguous municipalities was defeated in the State Municipal Corporations Committee Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 0.

The bill was introduced into the State House of Representatives over a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

At that time, 9,000 letters opposing the bill along with petitions signed by 6,000 voters were received by the general assembly.

DURING THE past year the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer.

Many of these hearings were attended by members of Mrs. Caylor's citizens group now titled the "watchdog" legislative committee. By this time, the group had extended its interest to include all legislation affecting unincorporated areas including HB 1819, which was defeated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last fall. HB 1819 raised the maximum amount of acreage open to annexation by surrounding municipalities to 120.

While the hearings were being held, George Warnecke, the Senate committee's staff assistant assigned to the Municipal Corporations Committee said, "we will probably suggest amendments or a new bill."

IF A NEW BILL is drawn up it will

probably not be introduced to the state legislature until the January session.

To offset the threat of involuntary annexation, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, has initiated a study of incorporation and involuntary annexation.

Many of the Prospect Heights residents are not opposed to annexation per se, but want to preserve their right to determine their own destiny.

On the other hand, proponents of the bill believe all territories should be incorporated and it is the right of municipalities in natural growth to annex unincorporated areas.

If legislation is ever approved permitting municipalities the right to annex land without the consent of the residents, Prospect Heights could be dissolved and divided among Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Rubella Queries Answered

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their pre-school and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davis label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of

the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

Little Response To Donation Plea

A request of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County for a \$500 donation from Prospect Heights school districts 23 and 26 has met little enthusiasm.

The bureau has placed more than 400 people since September in school districts 214, 25, 23 and 57 along with agencies such as Maryville Academy, the Lutheran Home for the Aged, the Northwest Opportunity Center and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

The director of the Prospect Heights extension of the bureau, Mrs. Lorine Sarnier, left her position in April to assume membership on the Dist. 23 School Board. She has been replaced by Mrs. Pat Sutherland.

AT A MEETING of the Dist. 23 School Board this week, Supt. Edward Grodsky said, "we can't afford \$500 in this fiscal year and I doubt we can next year."

"However, I can't see anything wrong with donating \$100 for services rendered. We have also allowed the bureau the use of building space and office equipment," added Grodsky.

Also this week, the Dist. 26 School

Board delayed decision on the bureau's request. A district spokesman explained, "we are not utilizing the services of the bureau, so are not in the position to offer support."

VOLUNTEERS ARE secured through the local PTA groups, and on an individual basis in Dist. 26. However, Maryville Academy, which is within the district public school system, has used people placed by the bureau.

Dist. 21 which services Prospect Heights residents in the Robert Frost School boundaries, also uses their own volunteer service and not the bureau's.

High School Dist. 214 has already agreed to donate \$3,000 to the bureau, and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will follow suit with \$2,000 if the other elementary districts also donate money.

The bureau has made the requests to meet expenses over and above donations already coming in from PTA groups and churches. Not only are the school districts being contacted, but also local businesses and other organizations in the community.

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The first sign of spring — a yellow sea of dandelions

Annexation Feasibility Is Investigated

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, is moving ahead in its investigation of the feasibility of annexation to neighboring municipalities or incorporation.

More than 10 years ago the unincorporated community considered incorporation, but the issue was dropped after a majority of the residents voted against it.

However, a popular vote later supported annexation to Mount Prospect, but this issue was also dropped after Dan

Congreve became the mayor in April, 1965.

Once again members of the community are looking towards the future, as Prospect Heights is confronted with an expanding population, hard pressed services, lack of planning and the threat of annexation.

Currently, the NSCA is investigating the cost of legal aids and city planning consultants to assist in the incorporation-annexation study.

ACCORDING TO Ari Brescia, NSAC president, committees will be formed

within the next month to approach mayors from contiguous villages to discuss annexation.

Any findings made by the council or its committees will be brought to the individual homeowner associations for consideration.

In addition, the Prospect Heights Juries have proposed a community-wide survey to be made sometime this year. The survey will test reactions of the residents to incorporation-annexation along with other community concerns.

Harper Mourns Deaths, Flag Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so in-

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to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

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HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman

said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half-staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.

Vista

Life in Bottle

by DAVE PALERMO

There just wasn't enough room in this big, wide wonderful world of ours for Sam.

Sam (not his real name), 36, was doing pretty well for a while. For 18 years he lived in a nice home in Mount Prospect with his wife and teenage son. He had a steady job with a post office.

Then, about eight months ago, Sam's wife died after a long illness. Most of Sam died with her.

He always was a heavy drinker. When his wife died he started drinking more. Much more.

First he lost his job. His son, whose love for his father was buried deep in resentment because of his drinking, then went to live with his aunt and uncle, a wealthy area contractor. And a grieving Sam poured a few more drinks down the hatch.

Sam hit bottom quick. Without a job, without money, he couldn't keep up the mortgage payments on his house and the county evicted him last week.

IT WAS A DISMAL, rainy day when the Sheriff's police pulled up in front of Sam's home and began carting his furniture onto the front lawn. They even took the bed, so Sam slept on the floor that night.

Sam's neighbors called Chief of Police Newell Esmond. "What are those guys doing carrying furniture out of that house?" they asked.

So Sam, a tiny man who walked stooped over at the shoulders, was escorted into Esmond's office.

Sam didn't look too good. The beard on his wrinkled, weather-beaten face was about two days old. He was clad in a worn undershirt, baggy trousers and bed-room slippers on sockless feet, revealing skinny ankles.

He spoke in a soft mumble. He stuttered. He shook because he was tired and hungry, with a hangover. Maybe he was just scared.

Esmond was concerned about Sam. The guy needed a place to stay. There aren't many decent places for guys like Sam. He was a step away from the gutter.

ESMOND CALLED the Salvation

Army in Evanston and asked Sam if he was willing to go there. He told Sam he could pick himself off the ground and straighten himself out.

Sam gave the chief a condescending wave of his scrawny arm. He was mixed up. He didn't know what to do or where to go.

"It's a dirty rotten deal," mumbled Sam over and over again.

Sam was bitter toward his brother-in-law for taking his son away from him after he lost his job. He was bitter and grieved because, after his wife died, the boy was all he had.

"That rotten SOB," he mumbled in broken English. "He tricked me. He made me sign the house over to his name."

"He hates my guts . . . he's always hated my guts. And I hate his guts. This has been going on for a long time. A lotta years."

"When my wife was alive he couldn't do anything. We were a family and he couldn't do nuttin'."

SAM SAID THERE wasn't any reason for the post office to fire him. "It was politics," he said. "Dirty rotten politics."

"That guy (his brother-in-law) is a millionaire and I'm a nothin'. I'm a little guy. He's a big shot."

Esmond was having trouble helping Sam. The old guy spoke incoherently and sometimes just swished a hand in front of his face saying "I'm so confused."

Esmond asked him what he wanted to do with the furniture and Sam said he wanted to give it to his son, a high school student.

Esmond called the school and told the youngster about his father's eviction. He asked him if he wanted the furniture. The boy said no.

Sam hesitantly took the phone.

"Son . . . do you want me to give it to the Salvation Army? (Pause) But it's worth a lot of money."

The youngster's second response made Sam shut his eyes tightly. After a short, yet long pause Sam asked quietly "Are you still my son?"

With his son's reply, that small spark of life left in Sam after the death of his wife seemed to vanish completely.



BRIAN GILLESPIE, a resident of Mount Prospect and student at Forest View High School, is active in student council and plans to enter politics after a few years of law practice. He was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils.

Brian Gillespie: Youth in Motion

by DAVE PALERMO

Brian Gillespie, a 17-year-old high school junior with a full head of flaming red hair, walked confidently into a meeting of the Forest View High School student council yesterday.

He smiled and shook hands with a few classmates. He's a friendly fellow, well liked and smart.

Gillespie, who lives with his parents at 706 Dempster in Mount Prospect, has been a member of the student council at Forest View since his freshman year, was president of his sophomore class and once was a basketball player. He works nights at Endler's Pharmacy on Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect.

More recently, April 23-25, the junior was elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils (IASC). The victory came a week after he was defeated in the race for president of the Forest View student council.

"BRIAN'S SORT of a member of the popular group. He's the type of guy who, when he walks down the hallway, everybody says 'hi' to," said one girl.

"Brian's a great guy," said another. "He's on the ball."

The student council members all sat down in the theater. There are about 50 of them and they were meeting to change the constitution.

This year there are 20 representatives from each class and the year before there were eight. A lot of the students wanted the rule changed to five. Gillespie was one of them.

Gillespie feels that the large membership in the student council creates "apathy."

"The large mass of the student council is the representatives," he said. "Apathy develops. Kids hide behind others in the group and don't get involved."

HE ADDED that many of the students in the council are members simply because of the "prestige involved and not because they are interested."

A native of California, Gillespie's family later moved to Oregon and then came to Mount Prospect seven years ago.

"I plan to go into pre-law at Brigham Young University," said Gillespie. "I'll stay in law practice for a couple of years and then go into politics. That's one of the reasons I'm in student council."

"I've personally always liked to associate with people and get ideas across. I like debates. I like to talk with people

and influence them, though not by deceitful means. You should always be straight forward."

His political philosophy doesn't leave much room for the student activists demonstrating by means of picket signs, sit-ins and other disruptive measures.

"OUR POLITICAL system is set up to allow for change," he said. "Not by means like what happened during the Democratic convention. We shouldn't do it by violent means."

Gillespie says he likes Forest View because there aren't any cliques. "A girl who came to Forest View about three or four months ago said she was amazed there were no cliques at this school. Here the athletes are friendly with the grease."

Gillespie plans to do graduate work at either Stanford or UCLA because he has relatives now living on the west coast.

Gillespie's routine at school is a busy one. Yesterday was student "switch over" day and he was acting principal during the afternoon.

Gillespie leads an active life in and out of school and he enjoys it.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage, mostly glass breakage to Wheeler and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$13,000. Classes had been canceled for the day yesterday at the college.

Await Apartment Damage Report

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go to the first floor sometime Saturday, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get the other floors, Fogarty said.

"IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there."

Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

"I would assume the cause will be labeled carelessness."

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty the O'Haras will not say what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire, Fogarty said. "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above

the normal Monday night amount.

At one time, six pumpers, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pumper can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

'Disaster' Hits PEP Films

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollution group will continue to attempt to get

the originally scheduled films. However, substitutes have been secured.

"THE CRY of the Marsh," a 12-minute color film, is a wordless essay by Robert Hartkopt on the despoliation of nature and the destruction of wildlife by man's use of concrete and bulldozer.

"24th and Tomorrow" deals with problems of community improvement by telling how one man stimulates a city into action. It runs for 22 minutes.

Another ace in hole, "Alone in the Mist of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 5 special and

offered viewers an eye-opener on air and water pollution that focuses on individual responsibilities regarding action awareness. NBC TV has offered the use of the film to PEP.

"The evening won't be just more of the usual pontificating," Mrs. Brown promised.

"We're going to embark on action-oriented solutions. We need to start stepping on some toes," she continued.

"A SERIES of 'think tanks' following the films is designed for that purpose," she said.

Members of the audience will be given a chance to talk about pollution, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

"This is the real meat and potatoes of the program," explained Mrs. Brown.

In addition, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

Homeowners' information on detergents, organic gardening, and selection of planting material least resistant to disease and insects will be dispersed.

THE FILMS which originally were ordered for Tuesday evening's festival include "Urbanissimo," "Junk Dump," "Pollution," and "Nature's Half Acre." Anyone who might have access to the films is asked to call Mrs. Brown.

The film festival begins at 8 p.m. in Forest View's Little Theater and is open to all free of charge.

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or

disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

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Hospital Releases Brown

At the time of Brown's arm reimplantation in a four-hour operation, the spokesman said that reimplantation of limbs has been tried in major medical centers but few of the attempts have been successful.

Physicians then were optimistic in Brown's case because conditions were favorable.

The cut was clean, there was minimal tissue destruction, little time had elapsed since the injury occurred, the necessary

specialists were available and the amputated limb had proper preparation.

A 21-year-old man who had his right forearm reimplanted March 9 after it was severed in an accident, was released recently from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

John H. Brown of Chicago is now undergoing physical therapy treatments once a week in a Chicago hospital. In addition, he will check in periodically at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic near the Elk

Grove Village industrial plant where he was injured while operating a paper cutting machine.

Brown recently underwent an operation to resuture the nerves in the arm at St. Alexius. His condition afterward was described as "guarded."

Though not optimistic about complete success of the arm's regeneration, a hospital spokesman said it will take at least six months before anything more definite can be determined.

When Brown left the hospital he could move three fingers but said he had no feeling in them.



JOHN BROWN

Man Is Injured In Auto Crash

A Mount Prospect man sustained injuries in an automobile accident in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Police reports said James Fay, 405 Bobolink in Mount Prospect, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries. Fay was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph F. Maas of Sharon, Wis.

Heights Road. He told police that a car abruptly changing lanes caused him to swerve, hit a median and strike a car driven by Shirley M. Fluterman, 768 St. Mary Parkway in Buffalo Grove. She was taken to Northwest Community with leg injured.

Police charged Maas with failure to signal a lane change and Ogilvie with driving too fast for conditions and driving on the wrong side of the roadway.

Police Give Driver Unwanted 'Present'

A 32-year-old Wheeling man was charged with driving while intoxicated Wednesday by Mount Prospect Police.

Edger Danielson, of 24 Birch Trail, was arrested by police at 7:30 a.m., the morning after his 33rd birthday.

Police said Danielson was driving eastbound on Lincoln Street near Pine Street, when he drove his auto off the road and hit two utility poles in the parkway at 401 Lincoln St.

POLICE SAID Danielson knocked both the power lines which services the residence at that address.

Danielson was released on \$500 bail poles down and the impact disconnected to appear in Mount Prospect court June 10.

Arboretum Tour Set

Members of the Extensioners, a group sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, will tour Morton's Arboretum Thursday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Members will leave by bus and have lunch at the Spinning Wheel.

Cost for those interested in going is \$3.00.

Queen of Rosary Board To Elect

The Queen of the Rosary Catholic School board of education election will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Eight candidates are running for three three-year seats on the board. All registered members of the parish are eligible to vote in the election.

The candidates are: Mrs. Patricia Clifford, incumbent, John Kane, John Antor, Daniel Enright, Walter Maass, Frank McCormick, Donald Todd and Ronald Padilla. All are Elk Grove Village residents.

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Talks Drag On, Teachers Unhappy

Salary negotiations in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have been painfully slow this year and nobody is very happy about it, especially the teachers.

Tomorrow negotiations will continue behind closed doors between the district negotiating committee and three members of the Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA).

Unless agreement is reached soon, the closed door sessions over salaries could continue through the summer.

David Metzler, a Dist. 57 music teacher and member of the MPEA's salary

negotiating team, expressed displeasure at the secret talks now underway saying "They are going along extremely slow."

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the school board's negotiating team, agrees with Metzler.

"THEY ARE GOING rather slowly," he said. "But there has been no effort on either side to speed them up."

What's going on behind the closed doors is only speculation. Members of both sides have agreed not to publicly discuss the talks.

But some indication of what is going on between the teachers and the school board may have been demonstrated during Monday's meeting of the school board, attended by about 40 parents and teachers.

Early in the meeting, Metzler objected to a recommendation by the board's salary committee to increase summer school salaries \$25, from \$450 to \$475. Metzler contended that when tax deductions are taken into account the teachers will actually be taking home \$3.54 less than last year.

Ronchetto stood up to answer Metzler's comments, which drew applause from those present, but the teacher reminded him of the secrecy agreement and Ronchetto ended the short conversation.

METZLER, WHO accused the board of showing "unprofessional conduct" toward the teachers, stayed at the meeting until past midnight, when almost everybody else had left.

At that time the board went into executive session and, after returning, began to vote on the summer school salaries.

Metzler called them out of order, saying it was a negotiable item and that the teachers should be notified before a vote.

The board went into another executive session and, after once again returning, decided not to vote on the matter.

"When you talk about money, you're bound to get people's emotions stirred up," said Leo Flores, a board member. "The teachers are under contract for the summer school on the basis of \$25 increase over last year's salaries."

"Metzler called us out of order because it's a negotiable item and we agreed that it would go back to negotiations."

WHEN ASKED how long the negotiations may last, Flores said "They can go on through the summer."

"They (the teachers) have had increases of about \$1,000 for the last two years which I think were fair," he added.

The board and the teachers met last night and will hold another meeting Saturday morning.

Officials Answer Rubella Queries

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their pre-school and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious

to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davis label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated. Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said,

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

Reporters Staff Branch Office

Beginning Monday, an editorial staff writer from the Mount Prospect Herald will be in the new Mount Prospect office of Paddock Publications from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, will be in the branch office from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The office recently opened at 110 S. Main. Telephone number is 394-5450.

PERSONS NEEDING help or information on submitting news items, or who have news to release, may call the office or drop the items off there.

Persons who would like to talk with a member of the Mount Prospect staff in the afternoon must still call the main office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights at 394-2300.

Mount Prospect editorial personnel who will be staffing the new office are: Monday, Betsy Brooker; Tuesday and Thursday, Gerry DeZonna; and Friday, Dave Palermo.



UNDERSTANDING, not pity is the most important part of Mrs. Lois Lubec's job. A resident of Mount Prospect, she is activities director at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. George, a double amputee, is just one of 142 men and women who live at Golf Pavilion. And despite sickness, disease and old age, it's Mrs. Lubec's job to make life a little easier and a little happier at Golf Pavilion. (See picture page, Section 4, Page 3.)

She Gives Life Meaning

by GERRY DEZONNA

Mrs. Lois Lubec's job is giving people the will to live, when living isn't very easy.

Mrs. Lubec of Mount Prospect is the director of activities at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. Mrs. Lubec, who joined the staff about two months ago, is one of the first activities directors at the nursing home.

There had been other activities directors, but they had never stayed more than a week. Golf Pavilion is only depressing at first sight to the visitor who doesn't understand the way of life at the nursing home and that life is still worth living, even if it is life without the best of health.

"THE FIRST WEEK I spent at Golf Pavilion I was very depressed. It's a way of life not many of us see, and the biggest part of this job is recognizing

these people need love and understanding, not pity," Mrs. Lubec explained.

Golf Pavilion is a nonsectarian nursing home, located in a one-story brick building at 9555 Golf Road. Although it is privately owned, it is not an exclusive nursing home. Both the rich and the poor live here. Some pay the rent from personal incomes, while others receive state aid and public assistance.

SOME RESIDENTS are afflicted with incurable diseases, crippled by the permanent effects of a stroke or are victims of amputation. Others have been referred to Golf Pavilion by the state department of mental health because they suffer from mental disorders, but are not in need of institutionalized care.

"These people have to be motivated and stimulated. They behave like chil-

dren at many times, searching and grasping for love and attention. They need to feel needed and wanted by someone," Mrs. Lubec explained.

"And we don't want them thinking this is the last stop before the cemetery and life at Golf Pavilion is like putting one foot in the grave," added Mrs. Corinne Lerman, assistant administrative director.

THE BIGGEST PART of Mrs. Lubec's day is spent giving the patients something to do. And the choices range from arts and crafts to bingo, which is the most popular game among residents.

In addition to weekly bingo games and arts and crafts, many residents watch television, read or chat among themselves. Mrs. Lubec is trying to establish an organized game program, which is really a form of exercise in disguise.

Also, she's instituted a monthly birthday party.

"My budget here is tight, and this limits many of the programs which I'd like to start at Golf Pavilion. My activities budget for the month is \$20, which doesn't go too far. I have to depend on donations and purchasing essentials at cost," she explained.

"And I haven't been too successful in stretching the budget, but I'm learning. For the last month, residents have been busy preparing for the open-house reception and bazaar which will be held Mother's Day, May 10. Sunday is also the beginning of National Nursing Home Week.

ALTHOUGH THE BAZAAR will help the activities program financially, the money isn't the most important part of the project for residents.

Harper Mourns Deaths, Flag Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National Mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so in-

tense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members

to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only

negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Manderone, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Sklenear of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman

said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.

Vista

Life in Bottle

by DAVE PALERMO

There just wasn't enough room in this big, wide wonderful world of ours for Sam.

Sam (not his real name), 56, was doing pretty well for a while. For 18 years he lived in a nice home in Mount Prospect with his wife and teenage son. He had a steady job with a post office.

Then, about eight months ago, Sam's wife died after a long illness. Most of Sam died with her.

He always was a heavy drinker. When his wife died he started drinking more. Much more.

First he lost his job. His son, whose love for his father was buried deep in resentment because of his drinking, then went to live with his aunt and uncle, a wealthy area contractor. And a grieving Sam poured a few more drinks down the hatch.

Sam hit bottom quick. Without a job, without money, he couldn't keep up the mortgage payments on his house and the county evicted him last week.

IT WAS A DISMAL, rainy day when the Sheriff's police pulled up in front of Sam's home and began carting his furniture onto the front lawn. They even took the bed, so Sam slept on the floor that night.

Sam's neighbors called Chief of Police Newell Esmond. "What are those guys doing carrying furniture out of that house?" they asked.

So Sam, a tiny man who walked stooped over at the shoulders, was escorted into Esmond's office.

Sam didn't look too good. The beard on his wrinkled, weather-beaten face was about two days old. He was clad in a worn undershirt, baggy trousers and bed-room slippers on sockless feet, revealing skinny ankles.

He spoke in a soft mumble. He stuttered. He shook because he was tired and hungry, with a hangover. Maybe he was just scared.

Esmond was concerned about Sam. The guy needed a place to stay. There aren't many decent places for guys like Sam. He was a step away from the gutter.

ESMOND CALLED the Salvation

Army in Evanston and asked Sam if he was willing to go there. He told Sam he could pick himself off the ground and straighten himself out.

Sam gave the chief a condescending wave of his scrawny arm. He was mixed up. He didn't know what to do or where to go.

"It's a dirty rotten deal," mumbled Sam over and over again.

Sam was bitter toward his brother-in-law for taking his son away from him after he lost his job. He was bitter and grieved because, after his wife died, the boy was all he had.

"That rotten SOB," he mumbled in broken English. "He tricked me. He made me sign the house over to his name."

"He hates my guts . . . he's always hated my guts. And I hate his guts. This has been going on for a long time. A lotta years."

"When my wife was alive he couldn't do anything. We were a family and he couldn't do nuttin'."

SAM SAID THERE wasn't any reason for the post office to fire him. "It was politics," he said. "Dirty rotten politics."

"That guy (his brother-in-law) is a millionaire and I'm a nothin'. I'm a little guy. He's a big shot."

Esmond was having trouble helping Sam. The old guy spoke incoherently and sometimes just swished a hand in front of his face saying "I'm so confused."

Esmond asked him what he wanted to do with the furniture and Sam said he wanted to give it to his son, a high school student.

Esmond called the school and told the youngster about his father's eviction. He asked him if he wanted the furniture. The boy said no.

Sam hesitantly took the phone.

"Son . . . do you want me to give it to the Salvation Army? (Pause) But it's worth a lot of money."

The youngster's second response made Sam shut his eyes tightly. After a short, yet long pause Sam asked quietly "Are you still my son?"

With his son's reply, that small spark of life left in Sam after the death of his wife seemed to vanish completely.



BRIAN GILLESPIE, a resident of Mount Prospect and student at Forest View High School, is active in student council and plans to enter politics after a few years of law practice. He was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils.

Brian Gillespie: Youth in Motion

by DAVE PALERMO

Brian Gillespie, a 17-year-old high school junior with a full head of flaming red hair, walked confidently into a meeting of the Forest View High School student council yesterday.

He smiled and shook hands with a few classmates. He's a friendly fellow, well liked and smart.

Gillespie, who lives with his parents at 708 Dempster in Mount Prospect, has been a member of the student council at Forest View since his freshman year. He was president of his sophomore class and once was a basketball player. He works nights at Endler's Pharmacy on Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect.

More recently, April 23-25, the junior was elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils (IASC). The victory came a week after he was defeated in the race for president of the Forest View student council.

"BRIAN'S SORT of a member of the popular group. He's the type of guy who, when he walks down the hallway, everybody says 'hi' to," said one girl.

"Brian's a great guy," said another. "He's on the ball."

The student council members all sat down in the theater. There are about 50 of them and they were meeting to change the constitution.

This year there are 20 representatives from each class and the year before there were eight. A lot of the students wanted the rule changed to five. Gillespie was one of them.

Gillespie feels that the large membership in the student council creates "apathy."

"The large mass of the student council is the representatives," he said. "Apathy develops. Kids hide behind others in the group and don't get involved."

HE ADDED that many of the students in the council are members simply because of the "prestige involved and not because they are interested."

A native of California, Gillespie's family later moved to Oregon and then came to Mount Prospect seven years ago.

"I plan to go into pre-law at Brigham Young University," said Gillespie. "I'll stay in law practice for a couple of years and then go into politics. That's one of the reasons I'm in student council."

"I've personally always liked to associate with people and get ideas across. I like debates. I like to talk with people

and influence them, though not by deceitful means. You should always be straight forward."

His political philosophy doesn't leave much room for the student activists demonstrating by means of picket signs, sit-ins and other disruptive measures.

"OUR POLITICAL system is set up to allow for change," he said. "Not by means like what happened during the Democratic convention. We shouldn't do it by violent means."

Gillespie says he likes Forest View because there aren't any cliques. "A girl who came to Forest View about three or four months ago said she was amazed there were no cliques at this school. Here the athletes are friendly with the grease."

Gillespie plans to do graduate work at either Stanford or UCLA because he has relatives now living on the west coast.

Gillespie's routine at school is a busy one. Yesterday was student "switch over" day and he was acting principal during the afternoon.

Gillespie leads an active life in and out of school and he enjoys it.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage, mostly glass breakage to Wheeler and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$13,000. Classes had been canceled for the day yesterday at the college.

Await Apartment Damage Report

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go to the first floor sometime Saturday, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get the other floors," Fogarty said.

IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there."

Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

"I would assume the cause will be labeled carelessness."

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty, the O'Haras will not say what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire, Fogarty said. "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above

the normal Monday night amount.

At one time, six pumps, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pump can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

'Disaster' Hits PEP Films

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollution group will continue to attempt to get

Residents of Wheeling township may be voting on a mental health referendum this fall if the recommendation of the township mental health board is accepted by the board of auditors.

At their Wednesday meeting, the township mental health board agreed that they would favor holding a referendum in October or November.

Board chairman Dwight Walton said

he believes local mental health agencies would prefer that the referendum be held before September so that they would be able to receive tax money in 1971. If the referendum is held after September, the agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

LAST MONTH, Wheeling Township electors passed a resolution to approve holding a mental health referendum. No date was set for it. Passage of the referendum would enable the township to levy a mental health tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A ruling by the Supreme Court earlier this year declared that the township commission system was unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, approval of a township mental health tax levy is necessary if area mental health agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry on their work.

Electors in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships have also ap-

proved holding mental health referendums, and officials in the four townships have indicated that they would like to hold their referendums all on the same date.

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for later this month among representatives of the four townships and the mental health Agencies that receive township funds to discuss the referendum.

ESTABLISHING A four-township mental health coordinating committee was also discussed at the meeting Wednesday. Among its purposes would be to inform the public of mental health problems and of the local facilities available to handle them and to act as a liaison among the townships and the various mental health agencies.

The consensus of the board members was that they would favor two representatives from each of the four townships on the committee, and one nonvoting member from each of the mental health agencies receiving township funds.

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or

the originally scheduled films. However, substitutes have been secured.

"THE CRY of the Marsh," a 12-minute color film, is a wordless essay by Robert Hartkopf on the despoliation of nature and the destruction of wildlife by man's use of concrete and bulldozer.

"24th and Tomorrow" deals with problems of community improvement by telling how one man stimulates a city into action. It runs for 22 minutes.

Another ace in hole, "Alone in the Midst of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 5 special and

offered viewers an eye-opener on air and water pollution that focuses on individual responsibilities regarding action awareness. NBC TV has offered the use of the film to PEP.

"The evening won't be just more of the usual pontificating," Mrs. Brown promised.

"We're going to embark on action-oriented solutions. We need to start stepping on some toes," she continued.

A SERIES of "think tanks" following the films is designed for that purpose," she said.

Members of the audience will be given a chance to talk about pollution, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

"This is the real meat and potatoes of the program," explained Mrs. Brown.

In addition, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

Homeowners' information on detergents, organic gardening, and selection of planting material least resistant to disease and insects will be dispersed.

THE FILMS which originally were ordered for Tuesday evening's festival include "Urbanissimo," "Junk Dump," "Pollution," and "Nature's Half Acre." Anyone who might have access to the films is asked to call Mrs. Brown.

The film festival begins at 8 p.m. in Forest View's Little Theater and is open to all free of charge.

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Hospital Releases Brown

At the time of Brown's arm reimplantation in a four-hour operation, the spokesman said that reimplantation of limbs has been tried in major medical centers but few of the attempts have been successful.

Physicians then were optimistic in Brown's case because conditions were favorable.

The cut was clean, there was minimal tissue destruction, little time had elapsed since the injury occurred, the necessary specialists were available and the amputated limb had proper preparation.

A 21-year-old man who had his right forearm reimplanted March 9 after it was severed in an accident, was released recently from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

John H. Brown of Chicago is now undergoing physical therapy treatments once a week in a Chicago hospital. In addition, he will check in periodically at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic near the Elk Grove Village industrial plant where he was injured while operating a paper cutting machine.

Brown recently underwent an operation to resuture the nerves in the arm at St. Alexius. His condition afterward was described as "guarded."

Though not optimistic about complete success of the arm's regeneration, a hospital spokesman said it will take at least six months before anything more definite can be determined.

When Brown left the hospital he could move three fingers but said he had no feeling in them.



JOHN BROWN

Man Is Injured In Auto Crash

A Mount Prospect man sustained injuries in an automobile accident in Arlington Heights Wednesday afternoon.

Police reports said James Fay, 405 Bonolink in Mount Prospect, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries. Fay was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph F. Maas of Sharon, Wis.

POLICE SAID Joseph J. Ogilvie, 102 Jamestown Lane in Lemont was heading southeast on Rand Road at Arlington Heights Road. He told police that a car abruptly changing lanes caused him to swerve, hit a median and strike a car driven by Shirley M. Fluterman, 768 St. Mary Parkway in Buffalo Grove. She was taken to Northwest Community with leg injuries.

Police charged Maas with failure to signal a lane change and Ogilvie with driving too fast for conditions and driving on the wrong side of the roadway.

Police Give Driver Unwanted 'Present'

A 32-year-old Wheeling man was charged with driving while intoxicated Wednesday by Mount Prospect Police.

Edgen Danielson, of 24 Birch Trail, was arrested by police at 7:30 a.m., the morning after his 33rd birthday.

Police said Danielson was driving eastbound on Lincoln Street near Pine Street, when he drove his auto off the road and hit two utility poles in the parkway at 401 Lincoln St.

POLICE SAID Danielson knocked both the power lines which services the residence at that address.

Danielson was released on \$500 bail, poles down and the impact disconnected to appear in Mount Prospect court June 10.

Arboretum Tour Set

Members of the Extensioners, a group sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, will tour Morton's Arboretum Thursday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Members will leave by bus and have lunch at the Spinning Wheel.

Cost for those interested in going is \$3.60.

Queen of Rosary Board To Elect

The Queen of the Rosary Catholic School board of education election will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Eight candidates are running for three three-year seats on the board. All registered members of the parish are eligible to vote in the election.

The candidates are: Mrs. Patricia Clifford, incumbent; John Kane, John Antor, Daniel Enright, Walter Maass, Frank McCormick, Donald Todd and Ronald Paglia. All are Elk Grove Village residents.

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Boy Scouts Will Hold Breakfast

Youngsters in Boy Scout Troop 261 will host a pancake breakfast Sunday, May 17, at Fechanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

The menu includes juice, pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk.

Admission to the breakfast is \$1.

3 Named to Board

Three new members were elected to the St. Emily Board of Education recently.

Elected to three-year terms were Vincent Pelletier, 541 N. Fifth Ave., Des Plaines; Martha H. Kash, 1515 Mark Dr., Mount Prospect; and Walter A. Boyle, 102 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

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Committee Kills Annexation Bill

House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas by contiguous municipalities was defeated in the State Municipal Corporations Committee Wednesday by a vote of 14 to 0.

The bill was introduced into the State House of Representatives over a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

At that time, 9,000 letters opposing the bill along with petitions signed by 6,000 voters were received by the general assembly.

DURING THE past year the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuefer.

Many of these hearings were attended by members of Mrs. Caylor's citizens group now titled the "watchdog" legislative committee. By this time, the group

had extended its interest to include all legislation affecting unincorporated areas including HB 1819, which was defeated by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last fall. HB 1819 raised the maximum amount of acreage open to annexation by surrounding municipalities to 120.

While the hearings were being held, George Warnecke, the Senate committee's staff assistant assigned to the Municipal Corporations Committee said, "we will probably suggest amendments or a new bill."

IF A NEW BILL is drawn up it will probably not be introduced to the state legislature until the January session.

To offset the threat of involuntary annexation, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, has initiated a study of incorporation and involuntary annexation.

Many of the Prospect Heights residents are not opposed to annexation per se, but want to preserve their right to determine their own destiny.

On the other hand, proponents of the

bill believe all territories should be incorporated and it is the right of municipalities in natural growth to annex unincorporated areas.

If legislation is ever approved per-

mitting municipalities the right to annex land without the consent of the residents, Prospect Heights could be dissolved and divided among Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Little Response To Donation Plea

A request of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County for a \$500 donation from Prospect Heights school districts 23 and 26 has met little enthusiasm.

The bureau has placed more than 400 people since September in school districts 214, 23, 23 and 37 along with agencies such as Maryville Academy, the Lutheran Home for the Aged, the Northwest Opportunity Center and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

The director of the Prospect Heights extension of the bureau, Mrs. Lorine Sarnier, left her position in April to assume membership on the Dist. 23 School Board. She has been replaced by Mrs. Pat Sutherland.

AT A MEETING of the Dist. 23 School Board this week, Supt. Edward Grodsky said, "we can't afford \$500 in this fiscal year and I doubt we can next year."

"However, I can't see anything wrong with donating \$100 for services rendered. We have also allowed the bureau the use of building space and office equipment," added Grodsky.

Also this week, the Dist. 26 School

Board delayed decision on the bureau's request. A district spokesman explained, "we are not utilizing the services of the bureau, so are not in the position to offer support."

VOLUNTEERS ARE secured through the local PTA groups, and on an individual basis in Dist. 26. However, Maryville Academy, which is within the district public school system, has used people placed by the bureau.

Dist. 21 which services Prospect Heights residents in the Robert Frost School boundaries, also uses their own volunteer service and not the bureau's.

High School Dist. 214 has already agreed to donate \$3,000 to the bureau, and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will follow suit with \$2,000 if the other elementary districts also donate money.

The bureau has made the requests to meet expenses over and above donations already coming in from PTA groups and churches. Not only are the school districts being contacted, but also local businesses and other organizations in the community.

Set Inoculation Dates and Times

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will visit Prospect Heights May 18, 19 and 22 to inoculate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

Twelve school districts will be covered during that week in the Northwest suburban area. School and medical personnel hope to vaccinate 80 per cent of the children in the specified age group.

The program is an attempt to ward off an epidemic of German measles expected in the spring sometime during the next three years.

If a woman contracts the Rubella virus during her first three months of pregnancy there is a possibility her infant may be born with a physical or mental handicap.

Special education classes are crowded now, throughout the country, as a result of a German measles epidemic in the spring of 1964.

AN ESTIMATED 300,000 vaccinations will be given throughout the Cook County area. An injector gun will be used by which the serum penetrates the skin through air pressure rather than a needle.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in School Dist. 26. "This is for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical aspects of the mass immunization," explained Berton Chotiner, coordinator for the north section of Cook County.

Children attending Bond, Euclid, Fernhill, Indian Grove, Parkview and St. Emily's schools in Dist. 26 will be bused

to River Trails Junior High School for the inoculations on Monday, May 18.

The next day, Prospect Heights children attending Dist. 21 Robert Frost School will be inoculated at the school from 9 to 10 a.m. The medical team will move to St. Alphonsus School from 11 to 12.

ON FRIDAY, CHILDREN attending John Muir, Eisenhower, and Ross schools in Dist. 23 will also be vaccinated. The team will be at Muir from 8:30 to 9 a.m., Eisenhower from 9 to 10 a.m., and Ross from 10 to 11 a.m.

To be eligible for the vaccination, children must return consent forms signed by their parents or guardians to their school.

Pre-school children at least one-year-old may also take advantage of the rubella program on May 23, at which time children who missed their scheduled vaccination may also attend.

Vaccinations will be given to pre-schoolers from noon to 3 p.m. in Dist. 21 at Jack London Junior High School; in Dist. 23 at Anne Sullivan School; and in Dist. 26 at River Trails Junior High School.

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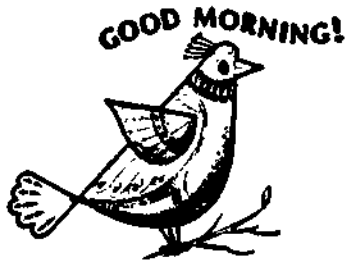
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Talks Drag On, Teachers Unhappy

Salary negotiations in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have been painfully slow this year and nobody is very happy about it, especially the teachers.

Tomorrow negotiations will continue behind closed doors between the district negotiating committee and three members of the Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA).

Unless agreement is reached soon, the closed door sessions over salaries could continue on through the summer.

David Metzler, a Dist. 57 music teacher and member of the MPEA's salary

negotiating team, expressed displeasure at the secret talks now underway saying "They are going along extremely slow."

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the school board's negotiating team, agrees with Metzler.

"THEY ARE GOING rather slowly," he said. "But there has been no effort on either side to speed them up."

What's going on behind the closed doors is only speculation. Members of both sides have agreed not to publicly discuss the talks.

But some indication of what is going on between the teachers and the school board may have been demonstrated during Monday's meeting of the school board, attended by about 40 parents and teachers.

Early in the meeting, Metzler objected to a recommendation by the board's salary committee to increase summer school salaries \$25, from \$450 to \$475. Metzler contended that when tax deductions are taken into account the teachers will actually be taking home \$3.54 less than last year.

Ronchetto stood up to answer Metzler's comments, which drew applause from those present, but the teacher reminded him of the secrecy agreement and Ronchetto ended the short conversation.

METZLER, WHO accused the board of showing "unprofessional conduct" toward the teachers, stayed at the meeting until past midnight, when almost everybody else had left.

At that time the board went into executive session and, after returning, began to vote on the summer school salaries.

Metzler called them out of order, saying it was a negotiable item and that the teachers should be notified before a vote.

The board went into another executive session and, after once again returning, decided not to vote on the matter.

"When you talk about money, you're bound to get people's emotions stirred up," said Leo Flores, a board member. "The teachers are under contract for the summer school on the basis of \$25 increase over last year's salaries."

"Metzler called us out of order because it's a negotiated item and we agreed that it would go back to negotiations."

WHEN ASKED how long the negotiations may last, Flores said "They can go on through the summer."

"They (the teachers) have had increases of about \$1,000 for the last two years which I think were fair," he added.

The board and the teachers met last night and will hold another meeting Saturday morning.

Officials Answer Rubella Queries

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their preschool and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious

to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also arisen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davie label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks, Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immunization centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

Reporters Staff Branch Office

Beginning Monday, an editorial staff writer from the Mount Prospect Herald will be in the new Mount Prospect office of Paddock Publications from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, will be in the branch office from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The office recently opened at 110 S. Main. Telephone number is 394-9450.

PERSONS NEEDING help or information on submitting news items, or who have news to release, may call the office or drop the items off there.

Persons who would like to talk with a member of the Mount Prospect staff in the afternoon must still call the main office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights at 394-2300.

Mount Prospect editorial personnel who will be staffing the new office are: Monday, Betsy Brooker; Tuesday and Thursday, Gerry DeZonna; and Friday, Dave Palermo.



UNDERSTANDING, not pity is the most important part of Mrs. Lois Lubec's job. A resident of Mount Prospect, she is activities director at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. George, a double amputee, is just one of

142 men and women who live at Golf Pavilion. And despite sickness, disease and old age, it's Mrs. Lubec's job to make life a little easier and a little happier at Golf Pavilion. (See picture page, Section 4, Page 3.)

She Gives Life Meaning

by GERRY DEZONNA

Mrs. Lois Lubec's job is giving people the will to live, when living isn't very easy.

Mrs. Lubec of Mount Prospect is the director of activities at Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines. Mrs. Lubec, who joined the staff about two months ago, is one of the first activities directors at the nursing home.

There had been other activities directors, but they had never stayed more than a week. Golf Pavilion is only depressing at first sight to the visitor who doesn't understand the way of life at the nursing home and that life is still worth living, even if it is life without the best of health.

"THE FIRST WEEK I spent at Golf Pavilion I was very depressed. It's a way of life not many of us see, and the biggest part of this job is recognizing

these people need love and understanding, not pity," Mrs. Lubec explained.

Golf Pavilion is a nonsectarian nursing home, located in a one-story brick building at 9555 Golf Road. Although it is privately owned, it is not an exclusive nursing home. Both the rich and the poor live here. Some pay the rent from personal incomes, while others receive state aid and public assistance.

SOME RESIDENTS are afflicted with incurable diseases, crippled by the permanently damaging effects of a stroke or are victims of amputation. Others have been referred to Golf Pavilion by the state department of mental health because they suffer from mental disorders, but are not in need of institutionalized care.

"These people have to be motivated and stimulated. They behave like chil-

dren at many times, searching and grasping for love and attention. They need to feel needed and wanted by someone," Mrs. Lubec explained.

"And we don't want them thinking this is the last stop before the cemetery and life at Golf Pavilion is like putting one foot in the grave," added Mrs. Corrine Lerman, assistant administrative director.

THE BIGGEST PART of Mrs. Lubec's day is spent giving the patients something to do. And the choices range from arts and crafts to bingo, which is the most popular game among residents.

In addition to weekly bingo games and arts and crafts, many residents watch television, read or chat among themselves. Mrs. Lubec is trying to establish an organized game program, which is really a form of exercise in disguise.

Also, she's instituted a monthly birthday party.

"My budget here is tight, and this limits the number of the programs which I'd like to start at Golf Pavilion. My activities budget for the month is \$20, which doesn't go too far. I have to depend on donations and purchasing essentials at cost," she explained.

"And I haven't been too successful in stretching the budget, but I'm learning."

For the last month, residents have been busy preparing for the open-house reception and bazaar which will be held Mother's Day, May 10. Sunday is also the beginning of National Nursing Home Week.

ALTHOUGH THE BAZAAR will help the activities program financially, the money isn't the most important part of the project for residents.

Harper Mourns Deaths, Flag Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so in-

tense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members

to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only

negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plainclothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Mandereno, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholtz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Skencar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman

said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.

Vista

Life in Bottle

by DAVE PALERMO

There just wasn't enough room in this big, wide wonderful world of ours for Sam.

Sam (not his real name), 56, was doing pretty well for a while. For 18 years he lived in a nice home in Mount Prospect with his wife and teenage son. He had a steady job with a post office.

Then, about eight months ago, Sam's wife died after a long illness. Most of Sam died with her.

He always was a heavy drinker. When his wife died he started drinking more. Much more.

First he lost his job. His son, whose love for his father was buried deep in resentment because of his drinking, then went to live with his aunt and uncle, a wealthy area contractor. And a grieving Sam poured a few more drinks down the hatch.

Sam hit bottom quick. Without a job, without money, he couldn't keep up the mortgage payments on his house and the county evicted him last week.

IT WAS A DISMAL, rainy day when the Sheriff's police pulled up in front of Sam's home and began carting his furniture onto the front lawn. They even took the bed, so Sam slept on the floor that night.

Sam's neighbors called Chief of Police Newell Esmond. "What are those guys doing carrying furniture out of that house?" they asked.

So Sam, a tiny man who walked stooped over at the shoulders, was escorted into Esmond's office.

Sam didn't look too good. The beard on his wrinkled, weather-beaten face was about two days old. He was clad in a worn undershirt, baggy trousers and bedroom slippers on sockless feet, revealing skinny ankles.

He spoke in a soft mumble. He stuttered. He shook because he was tired and hungry, with a hangover. Maybe he was just scared.

Esmond was concerned about Sam. The guy needed a place to stay. There aren't many decent places for guys like Sam. He was a step away from the gutter.

ESMOND CALLED the Salvation

Army in Evanston and asked Sam if he was willing to go there. He told Sam he could pick himself off the ground and straighten himself out.

Sam gave the chief a condescending wave of his scrawny arm. He was mixed up. He didn't know what to do or where to go.

"It's a dirty rotten deal," mumbled Sam over and over again.

Sam was bitter toward his brother-in-law for taking his son away from him after he lost his job. He was bitter and grieved because, after his wife died, the boy was all he had.

"That rotten SOB," he mumbled in broken English. "He tricked me. He made me sign the house over to his name."

"He hates my guts . . . he's always hated my guts. And I hate his guts. This has been going on for a long time. A lotta years."

"When my wife was alive he couldn't do anything. We were a family and he couldn't do nuttin'."

SAM SAID THERE wasn't any reason for the post office to fire him. "It was politics," he said. "Dirty rotten politics."

"That guy (his brother-in-law) is a millionaire and I'm a nothin'. I'm a little guy. He's a big shot."

Esmond was having trouble helping Sam. The old guy spoke incoherently and sometimes just swished a hand in front of his face saying "I'm so confused."

Esmond asked him what he wanted to do with the furniture and Sam said he wanted to give it to his son, a high school student.

Esmond called the school and told the youngster about his father's eviction. He asked him if he wanted the furniture. The boy said no.

Sam hesitantly took the phone.

"Son . . . do you want me to give it to the Salvation Army? (Pause) But it's worth a lot of money."

The youngster's second response made Sam shut his eyes tightly. After a short, yet long pause Sam asked quietly "Are you still my son?"

With his son's reply, that small spark of life left in Sam after the death of his wife seemed to vanish completely.



BRIAN GILLESPIE, a resident of Mount Prospect and student at Forest View High School, is active in student council and plans to enter politics after a few years of law practice. He was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils.

Brian Gillespie: Youth in Motion

by DAVE PALERMO

Brian Gillespie, a 17-year-old high school junior with a full head of flaming red hair, walked confidently into a meeting of the Forest View High School student council yesterday.

He smiled and shook hands with a few classmates. He's a friendly fellow, well liked and smart.

Gillespie, who lives with his parents at 706 Dempster in Mount Prospect, has been a member of the student council at Forest View since his freshman year, was president of his sophomore class and once was a basketball player. He works nights at Endler's Pharmacy on Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect.

More recently, April 23-25, the junior was elected president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils (IASC). The victory came a week after he was defeated in the race for president of the Forest View student council.

"BRIAN'S SORT of a member of the popular group. He's the type of guy who, when he walks down the hallway, everybody says 'hi' to," said one girl.

"Brian's a great guy," said another. "He's on the ball."

The student council members all sat down in the theater. There are about 50 of them and they were meeting to change the constitution.

This year there are 20 representatives from each class and the year before there were eight. A lot of the students wanted the rule changed to five. Gillespie was one of them.

Gillespie feels that the large membership in the student council creates "apathy."

"The large mass of the student council is the representatives," he said. "Apathy develops. Kids hide behind others in the group and don't get involved."

HE ADDED that many of the students in the council are members simply because of the "prestige involved and not because they are interested."

A native of California, Gillespie's family later moved to Oregon and then came to Mount Prospect seven years ago.

"I plan to go into pre-law at Brigham Young University," said Gillespie. "I'll stay in law practice for a couple of years and then go into politics. That's one of the reasons I'm in student council."

"I've personally always liked to associate with people and get ideas across. I like debates. I like to talk with people

and influence them, though not by deceitful means. You should always be straight forward."

His political philosophy doesn't leave much room for the student activists demonstrating by means of picket signs, sit-ins and other disruptive measures.

"OUR POLITICAL system is set up to allow for change," he said. "Not by means like what happened during the Democratic convention. We shouldn't do it by violent means."

Gillespie says he likes Forest View because there aren't any cliques. "A girl who came to Forest View about three or four months ago said she was amazed there were no cliques at this school. Here the athletes are friendly with the grease."

Gillespie plans to do graduate work at either Stanford or UCLA because he has relatives now living on the west coast.

Gillespie's routine at school is a busy one. Yesterday was student "switch over" day and he was acting principal during the afternoon.

Gillespie leads an active life in and out of school and he enjoys it.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage, mostly glass breakage to Wheeler and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$13,000. Classes had been canceled for the day yesterday at the college.

Await Apartment Damage Report

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go to the first floor sometime Saturday, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get to the other floors," Fogarty said.

"IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there."

Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

"I would assume the cause will be labeled carelessness."

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty the O'Haras will not say what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire. Fogarty said, "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above

the normal Monday night amount.

At one time, six pumps, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pump can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

'Disaster' Hits PEP Films

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollution group will continue to attempt to get

the originally scheduled films. However, substitutes have been secured.

"THE CRY of the Marsh," a 12-minute color film, is a wordless essay by Robert Hartkopf on the despoliation of nature and the destruction of wildlife by man's use of concrete and bulldozer.

"24th and Tomorrow" deals with problems of community improvement by telling how one man stimulates a city into action. It runs for 22 minutes.

Another ace in hole, "Alone in the Midst of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 5 special and

disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Continued warm.

43rd Year—202

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 8, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



A NEW BEGINNING ... Arlington student Rex Barvin began Monday's trustee session with a song. Barvin sang "Old Devil Moon" and accompanied himself on the guitar. After the performance, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said, "Now a word from your sponsor."

IS HE KIDDING? With a standing room only crowd of about 250 looking on, Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked the audience about the controversial K-Mart shopping center. "Is anybody here interested in this?"

A NICKEL BAG? Complaining about a street name in the Catino subdivision, Trustee Frank Palmatier said, "Let's get a name from our historical name bag." No one seems to know where this bag is.

KID STUFF ... Commenting on a proposed child care center, trustee Jim Ryan said, "I think the whole thing is juvenile." Ryan later voted against the petition.

NEW JOB ... When a petitioner said he would fluff up his building, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he would see that the fluffing up was completed. Frank Palmatier quipped, "You're our new fluff commissioner, Rudy."

STARTING YOUNG ... A recent recommendation for a preschool-age child care center by the zoning board of appeals said, "... Consideration be given to encircling the facilities with an additional fence to avoid inappropriate use of the facilities at night." We don't understand what nursery school students would do at night.

DURING A Cultural Commission meeting, George "Bud" Beacham made a comment and then told the Herald reporter not to print the comment in this column. He couldn't remember the name "Potboilers" and said, "Now don't put that in that column, Pipsqueaks."

JOYS OF JOURNALISM — When a Herald photographer pulled his dusty car into the Paddock lot the other day, he found somebody had written "Pig Press" on the side. Probably written by some cop.

Peace Rally Set Saturday

There will be a peace rally and memorial service for the four dead Kent State students tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Park, Fremont and Chestnut.

The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition is sponsoring the rally and subsequent march to the train station. Dick Mateja, coalition head, said the marchers will join others at a rally in front of the Federal Building in Chicago at 1 p.m.

Mateja said the rally will feature speakers and is being held to protest the expansion of the Vietnam War into Cambodia as well as to remember the four students killed at Kent State.

POLICE CHIEF L. W. Calderwood made some changes in the proposed march route to the train station, but said he anticipated no problems in the route or with the marchers. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had not signed a parade permit by late yesterday afternoon but was expected to do so.

Mateja added that the Women for Peace Organization would be handing out anti-war literature and flowers at Randolph Saturday afternoon. There will also be a peace rally in the band shell at Grant Park tomorrow at 5 p.m., Mateja said.

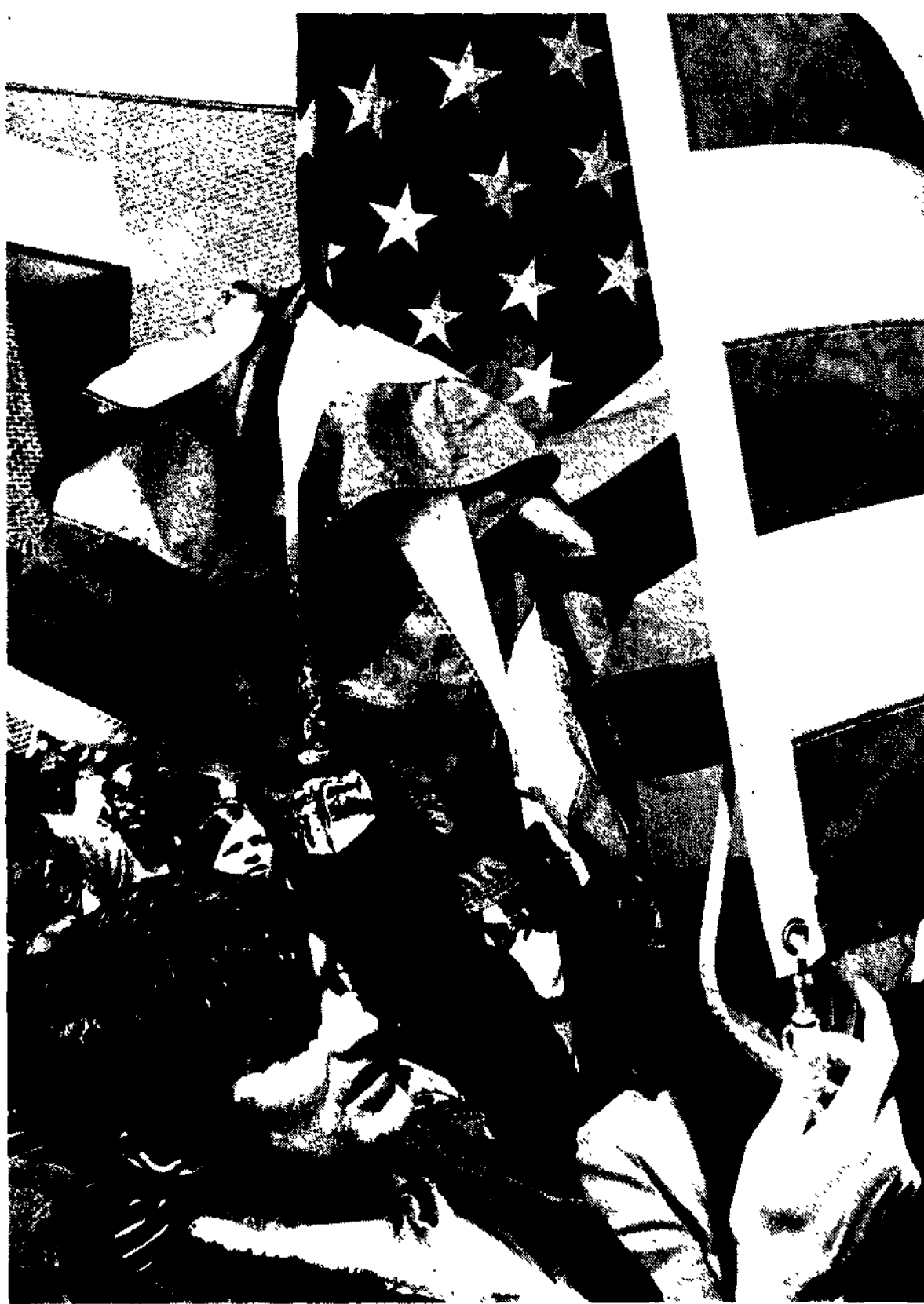
'Paper Disaster' Forces PEP Film Change

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollu-



LOWERING THE FLAG, John Newby of Evanston prepares to raise it to half-staff. Newby was one of several students who had earlier lowered the flag without official permission to honor the four slain Kent State University students.

Mental Health Referendum Possible

Residents of Wheeling township may be voting on a mental health referendum this fall if the recommendation of the township mental health board is accepted by the board of auditors.

At their Wednesday meeting, the township mental health board agreed that they would favor holding a referendum in October or November.

Board chairman Dwight Walton said he believes local mental health agencies would prefer that the referendum be held before September so that they would be able to receive tax money in 1971. If the referendum is held after September, the

agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

LAST MONTH, Wheeling Township electors passed a resolution to approve holding a mental health referendum. No date was set for it. Passage of the referendum would enable the township to levy a mental health tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A ruling by the Supreme Court earlier this year declared that the township commission system was unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, approval of a township mental health tax levy is

necessary if area mental health agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry on their work.

Electors in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships have also approved holding mental health referendums, and officials in the four townships have indicated that they would like to hold their referendums all on the same date.

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for later this month among representatives of the four townships and the mental health Agencies that receive township funds to discuss the referendum.

Midst of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 5 special and offered viewers an eye-opener on air and water pollution that focuses on individual responsibilities regarding action awareness. NBC TV has offered the use of the film to PEP.

"The evening won't be just more of the usual pontificating," Mrs. Brown promised.

"We're going to embark on action-oriented solutions. We need to start stepping on some toes," she continued.

"A SERIES of 'think tanks' following the films is designed for that purpose," she said.

Members of the audience will be given a chance to talk about pollution, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

"This is the real meat and potatoes of the program," explained Mrs. Brown.

In addition, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago and Charles Yager, author and conservationist from Prospect

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45-minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,300 signature petitions from the students and faculty members to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

"It represents a half-way mark on both sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES followed the first lowering of the flag to half-staff, which occurred Wednesday afternoon. Students lowered the flag to half staff, but were persuaded to raise the flag to full staff and circulate petitions.

Today, a special program in the College Center at noon will honor the four Kent State University students slain Monday afternoon by National Guardsmen.

The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Plum Grove Estates will offer a noon prayer at the non-sectarian service. He will then speak briefly, three students will speak on the war and other issues, and the microphone will then be opened to other students.

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since

to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply.

"**ONE POINT** needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

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by Sandra Browning

Open, Please



After covering the Arlington Heights Park Board for more than a year, I wish I could say that things have changed for the better.

Soon after the first meeting I attended, I wrote a column about how the board seemed to have a disregard for cooperating with the press. During the summer, the Herald carried a story stating that the park board had apparently violated the open meetings law. It was perhaps a technicality, to be sure, but it was nonetheless a minor violation.

WHILE RELATIONS between park employees and reporters has become bitter, the board still prefers to close its meeting doors the first time it gets a chance.

This week, the personnel and finance committees of the park board met to discuss a new personnel policy and proposed operating budget.

According to the law, discussions of personnel may be closed if the board wishes. The law does not state that these meetings must be closed, just that

they may be. Although board members were not discussing the salaries of individuals but merely general scales and policies, they closed the doors.

I'm not saying that there was any violation of the open meetings law Tuesday night. I'm just saying that the board has a general closed attitude and for some reason, doesn't trust the press.

Decisions made at the meeting will be presented as recommendations at a formal board meeting for approval. I know what most of those recommendations will be but I don't know why the decisions were made. If I don't know why, I can't very well explain the reasons to readers.

FOR EXAMPLE, I know that the board will recommend approval of a salary schedule which makes the differentiation for employees with "family responsibilities." That means a recreation supervisor with three kids can be paid more than a single person who does exactly the same job.

After our story last summer about an apparent violation of the open meetings law, one board member asked me what the story accomplished. I said I hoped that the board would become more open in all matters. He said we had only hurt the board by making readers think that the board was doing something "underhanded."

BOARD MEMBERS are probably not doing anything underhanded, but when they are so anxious to close the doors on meetings, it makes me wonder why. And there's nothing worse than a suspicious female, especially if she also happens to be a reporter.

The times may be a changin', but the park board isn't.

Male Applications Light for Pool Jobs

The swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District may be where the boys aren't this summer.

The park district still needs male Water Safety instructors. Applications from girls have come in, but there seems to be a lack of boys, according to Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district.

The job will pay \$2.35 per hour. Applicants may call Peleck at 255-8850 or go to Recreation Park, 300 E. Miner St.

Seminarian: Avoid Draft

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"Another Vietnam. It's another Vietnam," repeated the young seminarian at Maryknoll College Seminary near Glen Ellyn.

He had just watched President Nixon on television announce that U.S. troops were entering Cambodia.

He was shaking his head as he walked out of the room in which he and his fellow seminarians had listened intently, but not without interruption, to the President's speech.

They didn't like it. It was obvious from the ridicule they levied at the chief executive. They are against the war.

Roger Hawkins, of 1102 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, wasn't bitter, though some of the students were. He too is against the Vietnam war.

HAWKINSON IS YOUNG. He is a year out of Elk Grove High School and glad of it. He says he felt dehumanized there but that now he has found himself at Maryknoll.

Hawkinson has become involved with a deep concern for justice for all, as is most of the student populace at this liberal arts school. And now, his ambition is to be a draft counselor this summer for Northwest suburban youth.

"Many people might get upset when you mention draft counselor," affirmed Hawkins, "but all we're doing is telling kids the alternatives to the draft."

"It's perfectly legal," he said. "It's as legal, patriotic, and American as a taxpayer trying to get the most back from his taxes."

HOWEVER, HAWKINSON warned that one has to be objective to be a draft counselor or else he can be taken into court.

Our purpose is to inform the uninformed, he said, directing his comment to high school students approaching the age of 18 when they must register at their selective service board.

Registration is an important day in the life of an 18-year-old even though he may not realize it at the time. Failure to do so could result in a five-year prison sentence.

BUT, MORE important, high school students often register with their local boards, (in this area, Wheaton and Des

Plaines) and become eligible for the draft without knowing the alternatives.

Hawkinson contends high schools should be providing them with this information as part of their counseling service to seniors.

Recruiters for military service are made available to students and, "they make it sound like a vacation," Hawkins said. So, why not make draft counseling a part of the program?

There is a need for draft counseling in the suburbs, Hawkins said.

MOST STUDENTS don't become concerned about the draft until after they register and begin to receive inquiries from their boards or are ordered to take a physical.

"They deserve the information that should be available to them," said Hawkins.

Tony Yazzolino, 21, of Seattle is a third-year student at Maryknoll and a friend of Hawkins' who teaches a draft counseling course to students in their spare time.

Like Hawkins, he believes the draft system is inequitable. He favors the recent announcement by Nixon to eliminate student deferments.

Both Hawkins and Yazzolino are classified as 4-D, ministerial students.

AS LONG AS they remain seminarians, even if they fall behind in their courses, they cannot lose their classification they said.

Yazzolino admits attending the college is one way to avoid the draft but he believes this exemption should be taken away along with all other deferments.

"I hope everyone is called on an equal basis," he said.

Under present conditions, however, he is concerned with giving students all the alternatives to the draft, some of which include hardship and medical deferments as well as resistance by emigration.

REGISTRATION as a conscientious objector is another means of avoiding the draft. Such a classification is easier to get a registration than on a later appeal, he said. But, agree both seminarians, few 18-year-olds know this.

It's one of the reasons they want to inform more young people of their rights in the Selective Service System.



ROGER HAWKINSON of Elk Grove Village, though born in the Panama Canal Zone and an alien, still must register for the draft. A seminarian, he plans to provide a draft counseling service for suburban youth.

Park District Summer Programs Varied

Swimming lessons, crafts classes and other activities will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District during the summer.

Registration for activities started this week and will continue at various locations until programs begin in mid-June.

For a general description of the activities, consult the park district's brochure which was mailed to residents' homes in April or pick up a copy of the brochure from any park fieldhouse.

As a public service, the Herald is offering a complete listing of activities according to the park at which they will be held. Today's story, third and last in the series, includes activities at Hasbrook, Frontier, Olympic and Raven Parks and Hersey and Arlington High School. Parks one and two of the series appeared in the Wednesday and Thursday editions of the Herald.

Hasbrook Park
BATON classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class for 6 through 8-year-olds will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. the same days.

CHEERLEADING instructions will be given from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

CRAFTS classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will be offered from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The class for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

JEWELRY classes will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

DANCE classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. on the same days.

TINY TOTS activities will be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

TUMBLING and trampoline for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m. on the same days.

Two classes of this activity will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for 6 through 8-year-olds. One will meet from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and the other from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS lessons will be given in four different sections. Lessons for women will be offered from 9 to 9:45 a.m., for third and fourth graders from 9:45 to

10:30 a.m., for fifth and sixth graders from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., and for seventh and eighth graders from 11:15 a.m. to noon. All classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Frontier Park

BATON classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will meet from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m. the same days.

CHEERLEADING instruction will be given from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Fridays.

CRAFTS classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. One class will meet from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and the other from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

The crafts classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will be held from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

JEWELRY instruction will be offered from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and also from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

MODEL MAKING for beginners will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The advanced class will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. the same days.

MODEL MAKING WORKSHOP will be held from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

DANCE classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will be held 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

TINY TOTS will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

TUMBLING and trampoline instruction will be given for 9 through 13-year-olds from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet from 3:15 to 4 p.m. the same days.

This activity for 6 through 8-year-olds will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at two different times. One class will meet from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and the other from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS lessons held Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays will include lessons for women from 9 to 9:45 a.m., for third and fourth graders from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., for fifth and sixth graders from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and for seventh and eighth graders from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

The tennis lessons for adults will be given from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PRESCHOOL swimming lessons will be given from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BEGINNER and advanced beginner lessons will be given twice a day, Monday through Friday. One class of each will meet at 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE lessons will be offered from 10 to 10:45 Monday through Friday.

SWIMMERS and advanced swimmers lessons will be given from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday.

JUNIOR LIFE Saving will be taught from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday during the second and fourth sessions of swimming lessons.

SYNCHRONIZED swimming classes will meet from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday during the third and fifth sessions.

DIVING instructions will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADULT lessons will be given Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Olympic Pool

BEGINNERS, advanced beginner and intermediate swimming classes will meet at the same times Monday through Friday. These classes will be held 9 to 9:50 a.m., 10 to 10:50 a.m. and 2 to 2:50 p.m.

SWIMMERS and advanced swimmers classes will be offered from 11 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DIVING instructions will be given from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PRESCHOOL swimming classes will meet 1 to 1:50 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADULT lessons will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

SYNCHRONIZED swimming instruction for adults will be given from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HANDICAPPED persons will receive special instruction from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

WATER POLO for boys will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Fridays and for men from 7 to 8 p.m. on the same day.

SCUBA DIVING classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Raven Park
BATON classes will be held from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

CHEERLEADING instructions will be given from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Fridays.

CRAFTS classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will be held from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The class for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

DANCE classes will meet from 2 to 2:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TINY TOTS programs will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TUMBLING and trampoline classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will be given from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and the class for 4 and 5-year-olds will meet from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. on the same days.

The two classes for 6 through 8-year-

olds will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and the other from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Arlington High School
TENNIS lessons for third through fifth graders will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and for sixth through eighth graders from 2 to 3 p.m. the same days.

Advanced tennis lessons for fifth through eighth graders will be given 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BOYS' PHYSICAL FITNESS classes will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hersey High School
TENNIS lessons will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class for women will meet from 9 to 10 a.m., for sixth through eighth graders from 10 to 11 a.m. and from third through fifth graders from 11 a.m. to noon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Help For Parkinson's With L-Dopa



For a long time there was little that could be done to help people suffering with Parkinson's Disease. Stemming from a chronic disorder of the central nervous system, its symptoms are a shaking palsy, slowness of movement, weakness and stiffening of the muscles.

Now a drug with the funny sounding name of L-Dopa appears to be helping people with Parkinson's to improve greatly. Although still being tested, it has been recommended that the drug be released for use by physicians and it should be available around the middle of this year.

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Await Apartment Damage Report

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go to

the first floor sometime Saturday, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get the other floors, Fogarty said.

"IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there." Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

"I would assume the cause will be labeled carelessness."

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty, the O'Haras will not say

what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire, Fogarty said. "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above

the normal Monday night amount.

At one time, six pumps, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pump can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

Set Car Wash To Aid Explorer Post 259

A bargain car wash for \$1 will be given from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 9 in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirehoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

The car wash will be conducted by Explorer Post 259, a newly formed post which is sponsored by St. Simon's. The profits from the troop's work will be used to buy camping equipment for use on the campsites planned in summer.

Explorer Post 259 is composed of scouts who were formerly with Troop 159, but who are now in high school. These scouts wanted to remain in the program, but because of additional school commitments, were no longer able to participate in troop activities.

3 Fire Stations Plan Open House

All three Arlington Heights fire stations will conduct an open house Saturday to commemorate Fire Recognition Day.

Arlington Heights Chief Harvey Carothers said yesterday the open house will offer local residents the opportunity to see firefighting equipment and talk to the firemen.

Carothers said fire departments, "are no longer defense organizations waiting for fires to break out, we are on the offense against fire and constantly seeking ways to prevent fire."

The three stations will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The stations are located at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 709 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Jamaica Winner Drawing May 9

Arlington Heights Junior Miss Garnet Vaughn, 1215 N. Waterman, a senior at Hersey High School, will draw the winning names in the Win a Trip to Jamaica promotion of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee.

Drawing of names of winners of all 26 prizes from 26 merchants is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9 in the lobby of First Arlington National Bank. After selecting the winning names from each of the 26 boxes, all of the slips will be mixed together for the grand prize award, a 7 day, 6 night Delta Vacation trip to Jamaica, including air fare (for two), hotel accommodations, breakfasts and dinners.

Others officiating at the event Saturday will be Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, president; and Harold Bell, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, plus retail committee chairman Mrs. Margie Flanders.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage, mostly glass breakage to Wheeler and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$13,000. Classes had been canceled for the day yesterday at the college.

Sampson Appointed

Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced last week the appointment of an Arlington Heights man to the governor's committee on employment for the handicapped.

Robert G. Sampson, 22 Regency Dr., is one of the governor's 22 appointees. The committee conducts programs to help provide equal employment opportunities for the physically and mentally disabled.

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1/2 Fried Chicken, cranberries.....	1.65	2.15
Roast Sirloin of Beef, natural gravy.....	2.75	3.25
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French Fried Shrimp.....	2.15	2.65

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93rd Year—123

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, May 8, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Harper Flag Is Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45-minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Center went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Center said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.

The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war:

"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to their deaths."

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had ex-

plained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Pala-

tine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plain-

(Continued on Page 2)

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of

mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."



LOWERING THE FLAG, John Newby of Evanston prepares to raise it to half-staff. Newby was one of several students who had earlier lowered the flag without official permission to honor the four slain Kent State University students.

Palatine High Presents 'Oklahoma'

by TOM ROBB

When a drum-roll and young voices lead up to a sudden burst of "OooooOklahoma," it is only the beginning of two and one-half hours of captivating entertainment in Cutting Hall.

Wednesday night was the final dress rehearsal for Palatine High's second annual musical production, "Oklahoma," which will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The scene in the auditorium was marked by a mixture of confusion, traces of wait-for-your-cue "butterflies," and a sense of pride after 10 weeks of hard work.

On stage, the scene was set on an Oklahoma farm, including a colorful quilt hanging to dry on a clothesline stretched between a red barn and a white, country house.

Senior Rudy Waibel, a veteran drama student, was standing and waiting the go-ahead from director Larry Peterson.

"IT REALLY DOESN'T bother me, standing up here in front of an audience," Waibel said. "I get so involved with Curly (the character he is playing) that I forget all about it."

Peterson, a history and psychology teacher, said he has been working with students on the play every night for 10 weeks.

"For six weeks we have divided rehearsals where everyone does their own thing. Then for two weeks we hold mounting rehearsals where we try putting all the parts together. And for the last two weeks we polish the product," he said.

Directly in front of the stage, in the orchestra pit, director Thomas Trimborne is getting his students ready for a verse of "Oklahoma," as vocal director David Reiser looks on.

"These large production numbers are tough ones. But it's the solos that we're having trouble with. Some of the kids

have never sung before," Reiser said.

NOT FAR FROM Reiser, Mrs. Carolyn Forster, technical director, was momentarily relaxing with a can of soft drink and a sandwich.

"My job is to coordinate all the technical aspects of the play," she said. But Mrs. Forster also had a hand in preparing the many costumes ranging from coveralls to wedding dresses for the play.

She and Connie Clapper, a senior who is secretary of the drama club, "went to Zayres and bought \$110 worth of materials in one shot. People must have thought we were crazy," she said.

Perched in the balcony, above Mrs. Forster, one student under her direction sat ready with his follow spotlight. "I guess I'm lucky there's so much light on the stage, because it covers up my mistakes," freshman Dan McGee said.

The man on the follow spot is more important than most people realize, he said. "It's up to me to focus on a scene to give it emphasis. It's there, but nobody really notices, except when it's not there."

AS CURTAIN TIME draws near, students are all busy remembering — remembering their lines, or, like junior Tom Dewey, trying to remember where he left a prop.

Digging through the suitcases, clothing, paint brushes and other props and equipment in the "green room" behind

the stage, Dewey said, "This is my first time in this sort of thing and I guess that's why I'm a little nervous."

Still trying to find a bottle he uses in a scene calling for Ali Hakim, the character he plays, Dewey added, "It's unbelievable how much fun this kind of thing can be."

More frantically looking for that bottle, Dewey, who sports a beard and long hair offstage as well as on, said "Nobody has ever said we should put on a play more relevant to today's scene. All the kids seem to really dig 'Oklahoma'."

Debbi Dawson, who plays Addie, suddenly came into the "green room" saying she was looking for Dewey who said he was still searching for that bottle.

ASKED IF SHE WAS nervous, Miss Dawson said, "Hah, the first time on stage I just broke down and cried. Does that answer your question?"

The only one who looked the least bit cool and collected was senior Mike Hovey, who said he was there "as an independent" to tape-record the show.

"See, up there," he said, pointing to a small black dot high up on the curtain. "That's my microphone. The actors have chalk marks on the floor so they know where to stand for the best sound pick up."

Why was Hovey doing it. "That's simple. I just want something to remember it by," he said.



PATTI GAROUTTE, who plays Aunt Marilynn Mischler, in the role of Leuby during the opening scene of "Oklahoma," which will be presented at Palatine high tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Stevenson To Visit Palatine Township

State Treas. Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, will visit Palatine Township at least twice between now and his Nov. 3 election battle with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Stevenson will join the Palatine Township Democratic Organization at a breakfast on Wednesday, June 10, and he

will return to the township as the featured guest at the organization's fund-raising activity on September 11.

The Stevenson visits were announced this week by Democratic Committeeman Richard A. Mugalian.

Details on times and places for the Stevenson appearances were not final yet.

Speak Out

A Tragedy

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Dissent, protest, violence, unrest, disorder, are words which have been used to describe recent campus events across the country.

This week, yet another demonstration took place — this one at Kent State University in Ohio. National Guardsmen were called out to quell the disturbance and as a result four students were killed and 10 others injured.

This week, the Herald asked area residents to comment in the event for Speakout.

There were many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents, who when asked for their opinion on the topic, said they didn't know about Kent State! A number of others, when questioned, refused to reveal their thoughts on the matter.

Mrs. James Risley of 406 Rose St. in Palatine said: "I think it's horrible. What else can you say? I don't know all of what happened . . . and there are so many conflicting views it's hard to decide how you feel. But I do know I'm against shooting of any kind. There's got to be a better way."

Mrs. Walter K. Olson Sr. who lives at 2401 Eastman St. in Rolling Meadows said: "I have heard pros and cons about loaded guns. I think if a man got hit in the face by a rock he would react. I don't

believe in violence, though. Violence creates violence."

Mrs. Anton Olszewski said she "thinks it's terrible." Mrs. Olszewski, who lives at 1158 Patten Dr. in Palatine, added "I think it should be investigated. I don't know if the police were provoked into it or not."

A Palatine resident, who wished to remain unidentified, said she "hates to see kids get killed but the way that they're acting they almost deserve it."

Another Rolling Meadows resident said: "I was in the Panama riots in the early 1960's, so I know what these guardsmen are up against. Maybe they panicked. I really don't know, but the result is so tragic."

"Like most people I'm upset by campus disorder and the war but my emotions are mixed and I don't know what to think, except that what happened at Kent wasn't necessary."

Schedule Open House At Inverness Library

A story hour for young children and a sing-a-long are among the activities planned for the second annual Inverness Library open house Saturday at the Community House.

There will also be a display of ceramics and collection of rare books at the open house which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library cards will be issued to new village residents.

Language Honorary

David Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noonan of 616 S. Cedar, Palatine has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity.

Active membership is composed of the faculty in the romance languages and a maximum of 13 students of upperclass rank who are enrolled in advanced courses in French and Spanish, chosen for excellence in general college work as well as superior achievement in their field.



THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT in the mind of Mrs. Barbara Morris that beautification is needed in the area along the railroad tracks in Palatine between

Quentin and Baldwin roads. What has become a real looking nature showplace, if her goals are public dumping ground will be turned into a natu- reached.

Community Calendar

Friday, May 8

— Parents Without Partners, Northwest suburban chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, May 11

— Plum Grove Countryside Home-owners, Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley meeting room, 8 p.m.
— Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
— Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, Rolling Meadows fire hall, 8:30 p.m.
— Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
— Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa school hall, 8:30 p.m.

Clean-up Project Gets OK

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't easy, but a project to renovate some land along the railroad tracks in Palatine will be getting under way.

As its first action project, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) has laid the groundwork to clean up more than a mile immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin roads.

"The land has become a common dump-

ping ground which, of course, breeds pollution. So PEP thought it would be appropriate as its first action project," explained Mrs. Barbara Morris, conservation director for the suburban anti-pollution group.

She began the project several months ago, but just recently received the final go-ahead. The first step was finding someone to clear the land of accumulated debris.

APPROVAL AND cooperation finally came from the State Highway Department and the Chicago Northwestern R.R.

"Since both groups are involved in the property, we couldn't do a thing until they agreed," Mrs. Morris explained.

The highway department has agreed to haul away trash, fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

After the land is cleaned PEP will begin its beautification project.

By fall, the mile-long stretch will be planted with blooming trees and bushes, pines, and evergreens.

Landscape drawings for intersections have been donated by Klehm Nursery and include plans for several trees which will weather the winter.

Letters are going out to organizations and several industries located along Colfax Street near the land slated for beautification.

"All that stands in the way of completing the project now is money," Mrs. Morris said.

Estimated cost of beautification is near \$1,300.

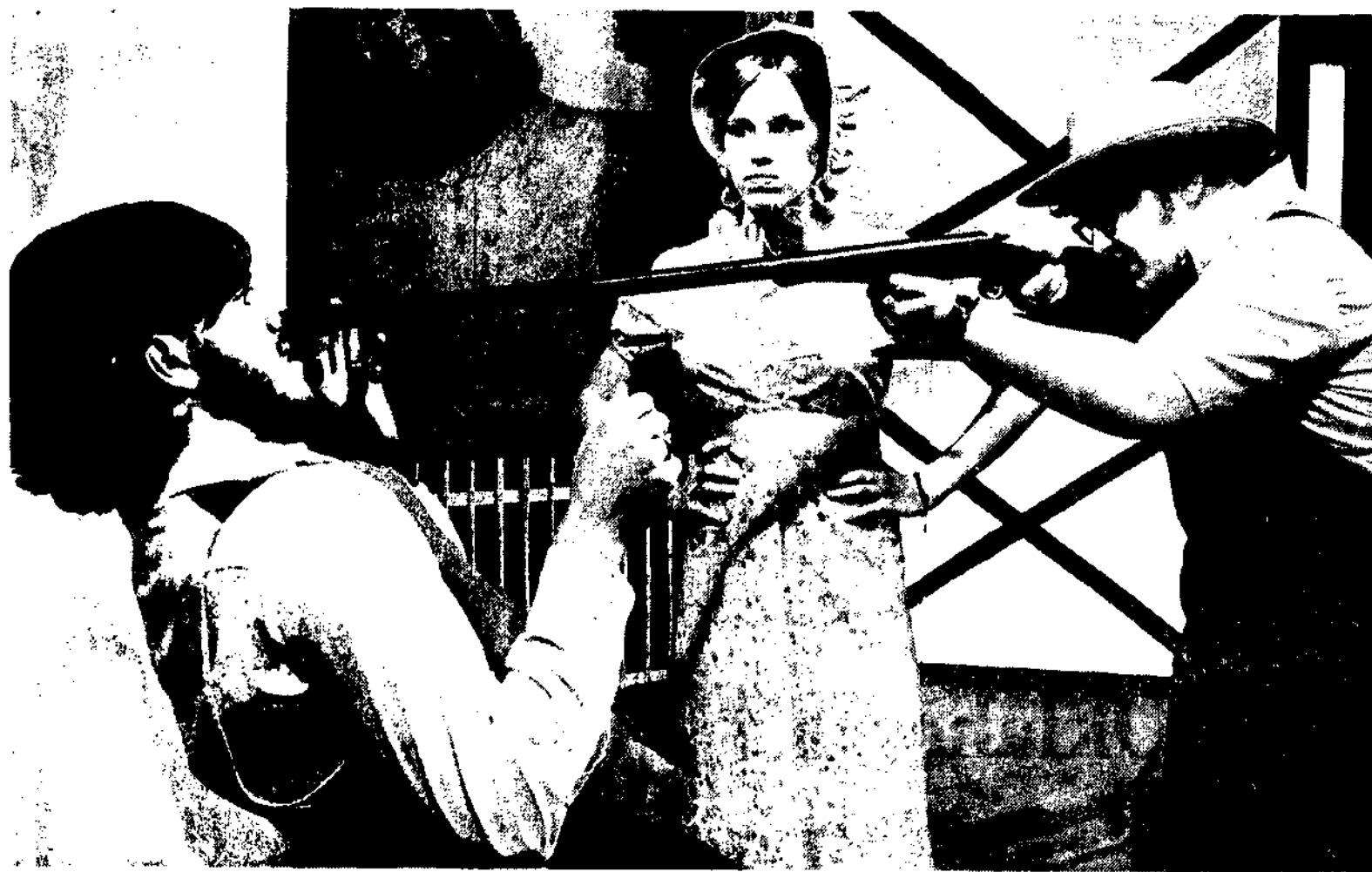
"We will accept financial donations as well as trees or bushes which can be planted," she said.

LETTERS ALSO WILL be sent to residents in the Colfax Street area asking their cooperation in keeping the land clean.

Sept. 26 has been scheduled as planting day. Volunteers to assist in planting are needed.

Mrs. Morris pointed out that PEP's project not only will beautify the area, but contribute to "de-pollution." She said trees take in carbon dioxide and discharge oxygen, which will help decrease carbon monoxide in the air.

"About 10 trees are needed for every automobile and about 100 for every truck," she said.



GETTING THE POINT of James Hartman's (or Andrew Carnes') message is Tom Dewey, who plays Ali Hakim. Looking on with mixed emotions is Ado Anniens, played by Debbie Dawson. They are only

three of nearly 50 Palatine students who have worked for two weeks to present this year's musical "Oklahoma." Tickets are still available at the door for tonight and tomorrow night's performances at

\$2 a seat. Costing approximately \$1,300 to present, "Oklahoma" is the most expensive production Palatine has ever staged.

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Flag Is Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)

clothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a statement," Andries said. "We'd like to have time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flagpole argued about what action to take. Duffy asserted that the discussions between him and the administration would not continue until the flag went to full-staff. Finally, the students agreed to re-raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the Student Senate, Michael Bartos and Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey Andries, Joseph Manderino, Clarence Schauer, and John Birkholz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students Raymond Sklenar of Arlington Heights and John Newby of Evanston. Newby, who eventually accepted the three-day proposal had helped lower the flag both yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both

sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other students, administrators and teachers walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days the flag would be lowered became a matter of dispute just before the scheduled 10:30 lowering time.

Wednesday evening, students had circulated petitions seeking support for the seven-day lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures. And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by phone and they supported the seven-day proposal.

HOWEVER, A COLLEGE spokesman said early yesterday morning that the college might seek to modify the original seven-day request.

So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14 members present, voted unanimously to heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And Duffy and Sklenar then began negotiations with the administration, as the students prematurely lowered the flag.

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'Disaster' Hits PEP Films

A last minute "disaster" will mean new films for PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night in Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

"Blame it on bureaucracy," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

"Although verbal confirmation of the film contract was received several weeks ago, for some reason when the paperwork came through the movies were scheduled for an alternate date," she explained.

Until Tuesday the suburban anti-pollution group will continue to attempt to get the originally scheduled films. However, substitutes have been secured.

"THE CRY of the Marsh," a 12-minute color film, is a wordless essay by Robert Harkopf on the despoilation of nature and the destruction of wildlife by man's use of concrete and bulldozers.

"20th and Tomorrow" deals with problems of community improvement by telling how one man stimulates a city into action in 22 minutes.

Another one in line, "Alone in the Mud of the Land," also is scheduled as a substitute.

The film was a Channel 3 special and

offered viewers an eye-opener on air and water pollution that focuses on individual responsibilities regarding action awareness. NBC TV has offered the use of the film to PEP.

"The evening won't be just more of the usual pontificating," Mrs. Brown promised.

"We're going to embark on action-oriented solutions. We need to start stepping on some toes," she continued.

"A SERIES of 'think tanks' following the films is designed for that purpose," she said.

Members of the audience will be given a chance to talk about pollution, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

"This is the real meat and potatoes of the program," explained Mrs. Brown.

In addition, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago and Charles Yager, author and a conservationist from Prospect Heights, will offer brief comments.

Homeowners' information on detergents, organic gardening, and selection of planting material least resistant to disease and insects will be dispersed.

THE FILMS which originally were offered for Tuesday evening's festival include "Urbanissimo," "Junk Dump," "Pollution," and "Nature's Half Acre." Anyone who might have access to the films is asked to call Mrs. Brown.

The film festival begins at 8 p.m. in Forest View's Little Theater and is open to all free of charge.

Drive Ends Saturday

This Saturday marks the second anniversary of Countryside YMCA and the close of its second annual membership drive, upon which a building campaign for a Y-facility slated for 1972 hinges.

May 9, 1968 some 850 concerned citizens met to form a YMCA which would eventually serve 16 communities, thousands of youth and adults, and offer more than 30 recreational and educational programs — all without the benefit of a Y facility.

Saturday not only marks the "Y's" second birthday, but it is also the end of a four-week membership drive which sought 1,100 additional members to the April 8 membership figure of 900.

The drive is significant in that the "Y's" second phase, the building campaign, will not be launched until these members are secured, according to Herman Hertog, executive director.

Hertog said at least 2,000 members are needed to financially support any effort to design and construct a facility on a recently donated 10-acre site at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

A FACILITY FOR recreational programs and office space will hopefully be completed on that land by May 9, 1972 — only four years from the "Y's" founders day, which is a record time for erecting a community Y-facility in the United States, Hertog said.

The site was donated April 22 by Lew Draper and Associates land developers, one of four co-owners of what was formerly called "Kelley's Corners."

Hertog reported 1,675 out of the 2,000 needed members have been recruited. With 325 to go, Hertog said, "Whatever the results are Saturday, we'll just have to live with them. We don't feel it would be wise in relation to our 1972 target date to extend the drive any further in the case of coming up short of 2,000."

Originally, the drive was scheduled to run from April 8 to April 22. Because the results April 22 were short of the mark, the drive was extended to May 9.

Studies Government

John Joseph Placek, a senior at Forest View High School, was recently in Washington, D.C. participating in A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

As one of only 366 selected seniors from high schools throughout the United States, U. S. Territories and Departments of State and Defense dependent schools abroad, he spent a full week studying government under the tutelage of high-ranking government officials.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Placek of 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Mayors Address Young Republicans

The mayors of both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will discuss the past and future of their communities at next week's meeting of the Schaumburg Township Young Republican Club.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey will be the featured speakers at the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Republican Headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Atcher currently is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk and Downey is the first mayor ever elected in Schaumburg Township on a Republican slate.

The meeting also will see the end of the YR's membership campaign and will include a discussion of the role of the Young Republicans.

The meeting is open to the public.

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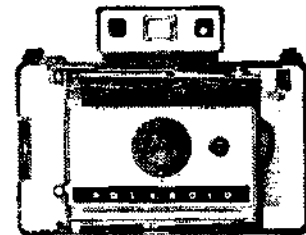
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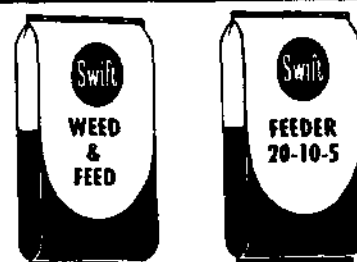
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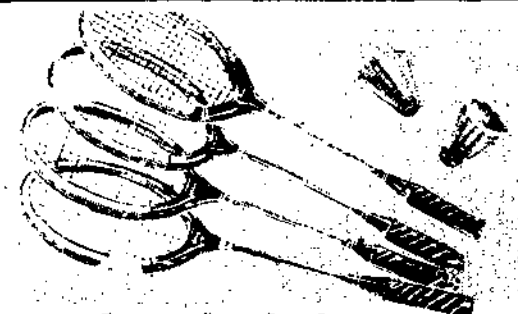


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Camp Prices To Be Higher

The summer day camp for handicapped children sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will cost some parents more than the prices previously announced.

The original fees were based on anticipated support of the program from Wheeling Township. The Supreme Court decision ruling the disbursements of excess township funds as unconstitutional has cut off this anticipated income.

The main effect will be the prices charged for children who require transportation to the camp which is held at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights. A separate fee will be charged for transportation and the amount of the fee will be announced later.

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POTTERY AND PAINTINGS by a variety of local artists were also on exhibit at "Art 70" last weekend at the North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield. Local residents toured the

three-day show which included dancers, music, and paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt and Dali in addition to the works of local contributors.

Democrats List Goals At Meeting

by ED MURNANE

A new Democratic administration began in Palatine Township this week with an \$800 campaign debt and lofty goals for the future.

Richard A. Mugalian, who unseated Peter J. Gerling as committeeman by only 47 votes last March, held his first meeting in the new position Wednesday and promptly claimed that the 80-plus Democrats in attendance "probably sets a new record for a turnout at a Democratic Organization meeting in Palatine Township."

Among those who crowded the second floor meeting room of the Roiling Meadows Fire Hall were about 10 precinct captains who had served under Gerling.

"AND THERE WERE an awful lot of people who came out because they want to be involved," Mugalian said while adding that he was both pleased and encouraged with the response.

"We didn't make any effort to get a crowd to the meeting," he said. "They came to see what would happen. I just hope we can continue to draw as many."

Mugalian's first meeting as committeeman was sparked by a long discussion of how the organization should structure itself and whether it should follow the pattern of other township political organizations by having an officer system in addition to the committeeman.

But the new committeeman said no decisions would be made until at least the next meeting of the organization.

"Our immediate goals right now are to gear up for the November elections, beef up the precinct system and develop a budget and raise some funds," he said. "The structure of the organization and our method of operating are not as immediately urgent."

The most discouraging note of the evening came early in the meeting when Mugalian's campaign manager, Richard Chierico, announced that there still was an \$800 deficit from the campaign. He said expenditures amounted to \$2,700 while contributions totaled \$1,900.

MUGALIAN set several goals for the organization. He called for a membership of 400 members before the November elections and also asked for successful efforts in staging a Democratic picnic this summer and a major fund-raising event in the fall.

He announced that State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, had given "an uncancelable commitment" for a Sept. 11 appearance at the fund-raising event.

Mugalian also pledged to create a township Young Democrats organization and to form committees to push for greater voter registration and recruitment and training of judges.

Several speakers at the meeting, both planned and spontaneous, testified that Mugalian's victory on March 17 was the start of a major rebirth of the Democratic Party in the solidly-Republican township.

THE REV. RUPPERT LOVELY of Countryside Universalist Unitarian Fellowship in Palatine, who was campaign press coordinator, told the Democrats the nation "needs a political alternative to the silent majority" and that the opportunity to provide that alternative was now alive.

Harry Porter, a former village trustee, spoke to the audience and said he had gone into political hibernation two years ago because the former organization made no effort to contact him or encourage his assistance.

"But I'm here now and I'm willing to help," Porter said.

Rubella Queries Answered

As residents in the northwest area begin receiving material from school districts on the mass immunization against German measles of suburban Cook County children, two questions have arisen which county and local medical authorities want to clarify for parents.

One question concerns whether pregnant mothers should allow their preschool and school children to be vaccinated, since the mass immunization is being carried out to protect women who might be in the first three months of a pregnancy from contracting the Rubella virus.

According to a statement from the chief of the immunization branch of the National Communicable Disease Center, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is no definite evidence to indicate the attenuated virus used in Rubella vaccinations is contagious to susceptible persons who are in contact with vaccinated individuals.

"CONSEQUENTLY," the statement said, "transmission, while accepted as a theoretical possibility, has not been regarded as a significant risk by expert groups in their recommendations for use of the vaccine."

Questions on the type of vaccine being used by the Cook County Department of Public Health in the suburban immunization program May 18 to 23 have also risen.

The vaccine carries the Parke-Davie label and is obtained from dog liver. Since a modified non-contagious form of the actual Rubella virus is being used, a slight reaction to the vaccine might be felt in less than one per cent of those vaccinated, Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health Rubella vaccination program coordinator, said.

In a statement sent to all doctors in the suburban Chicago area, Dr. John Hall, director of the county health department, said the reactions are "rare and mild."

"OCCASIONALLY the rash and joint

stiffness and aches associated with the German measles, the disease produced by the Rubella virus, may occur after a time lapse of several weeks. Hall explained.

The symptoms "subside spontaneously after several days up to a few weeks and usually respond symptomatically to aspirin."

Burton Chotiner, assistant director at Northwest Community Hospital and Stop Rubella Week coordinator for the northwest area, emphasized that doctors on the medical staffs of Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital have given no indications of doubt about vaccine planned for the area.

With the possibility of a Rubella virus epidemic coming any time in the next two years, health officials are urging parents in the area to give permission for their children to receive the vaccination in school or at one of the immuniza-

tion centers throughout the suburbs.

Children from one year-old through third grade are eligible to receive the free vaccine. Older children and adults, particularly women, should not have the Rubella virus vaccination.

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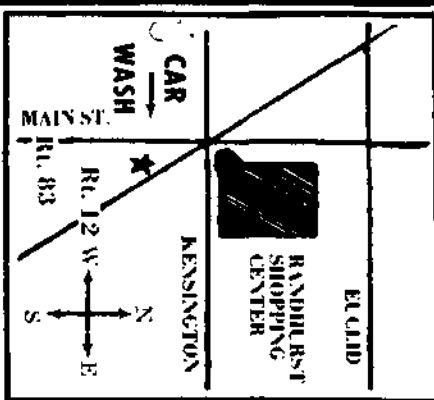
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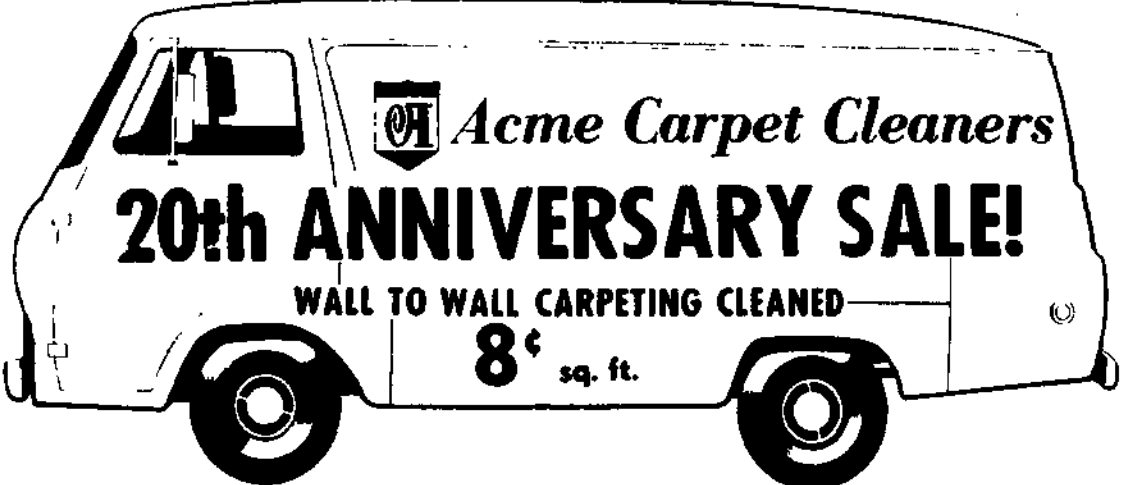
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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LOWERING THE FLAG. John Newby of Evanston prepares to raise it to half-staff. Newby was one of several students who had earlier lowered the flag without official permission to honor the four slain Kent State University students.

cial permission to honor the four slain Kent State University students.

Algonquin Rd. Plans Told

Additional access to business and industries fronting Algonquin Road will be considered in the State Division of Highways' plan to widen the highway between Rt. 53 and Roselle Road, officials said yesterday.

The widening of Algonquin Road to a four lane artery with a 16-foot paved median was explained yesterday in a public hearing at Schaumburg's Great Hall.

An 18-foot shoulder for future lane additions is included in the plan. Initial expansion is expected by 1971 and will cost an estimated \$2,915,000.

Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher praised the plan and asked for a left turn bay across the median in front of the

Lancer Restaurant, located north-east of Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

AT THE INTERSECTION'S southwest corner is the Motorola plant. Donald Sauls alerted state highway officials that 5,000 persons are expected to be working at Motorola within the next year.

His prime concern was that proper access be provided to and from the plant during construction of the Algonquin Road expansion.

He also said Salt Creek must be dredged, cleared and cleaned if flooding during storm periods is going to be avoided once the road expansion is completed.

7,000 students are expected at Harper

Junior College next year, according to Robert Hughes, who requested left turn arrow signals at the Roselle and Algonquin Roads intersection.

Left turn indicators on signals are also wanted at the Meacham Road intersection.

STATE ENGINEERS replied that supplementary signal equipment will be provided as needs become evident.

"It's frustrating. People have legitimate demands but we have the whole county to concern ourselves with, and we sometimes have to say no because there is a greater need somewhere else," Ed Chrapla, a state safety engineer said later. An average of 150 left turns per hour must be recorded in a traffic study before left turn signals are installed.

Harold Bergman from Mount Hope Cemetery was also present requesting left turn access into the cemetery located off the south-west corner of Roselle and Algonquin Roads.

AS THE EXPANSION runs the 2.8 miles from Route 53 to Roselle Road, median crossings and left turn lanes are planned at both Thornetree and Westwood Lanes. At Linden Lane there will be only a median crossing.

Left turn bays and median crossings will also be installed at Motorola's entrance on Algonquin Road, and at Plum Grove Road, Hammond Drive, Palmer, and Quentin roads.

Saint Michael the Archangel Cemetery and Harper Junior College will also be provided with left turn bays and median crossings.

Four lane expansion will come on both Meacham and Roselle Roads at their intersection with Algonquin Road.

Extending south from Algonquin, Roselle and Meacham roads each will have a four lane stretch for 500 feet. They will then graduate back to 2 lanes 1,200 feet south of Algonquin Road.

Happy Birthday Rolling Meadows

Commendations will be abundant at the 15th anniversary Crystal Ball dinner dance tomorrow night in the Mid-American and Futurity Rooms at Arlington Park race track.

As Rolling Meadows residents and their guests finish the roast prime rib eye of beef dinner, the evening's only planned program will begin. The community's awards for service and civic responsibility will be presented and two commendations, one from the Illinois House of Representatives, the other from the Cook County Board of Commissioners, will be presented to Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

County Commissioner Carl Hanson sponsored the county resolution, which commends the city for its 15 years of growth and population.

The resolution reads "Cook County proudly recognizes the achievements of its municipalities" and congratulates the city for the economic stability and broadening of the tax base which has been "in keeping with the orderly growth of the northwest area of the county."

HANSON AND County Commissioner Floyd Fulle will attend the Saturday night dinner, kick-off event for a month of weekend anniversary activities.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner served at 7:30 p.m. State Rep. David Regner and Hanson will present their resolutions and the city will honor its two outstanding citizens and present awards to them.

Mrs. Carl Berglund will be the recipient of the Junior Women's Club "Woman of the Year Award" for her involvement in the community and church activities. Donald G. Winn, city alderman, will be recognized for his service on both the plan commission and the city council. He will receive the Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award."

After the awards are presented the more than 800 guests will dance to the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, and the group which played in the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago during the 1940s. Singer Harry Cool will

join the band to bring back hit tunes like "A Million Dreams Ago" and "Rag Time Cowboy Joe."

ONE OF THE HONORED guests at the Crystal Ball will be Kimball Hill, developer of the original subdivision which became the City of Rolling Meadows.

Saturday night's dance will be the first of four weekends of celebration of the town's incorporation as a city.

Teenagers will celebrate the anniversary with a dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School May 16, featuring the music of The Magic Child.

The following weekend, May 22 and 23, families will join the celebration with the carnival in the Topps-National parking lot on Kirchoff Road.

The final activities will take place on Memorial Day with a city parade through the downtown area in the afternoon. About 35 to 40 units have already signed up to be part of the anniversary parade, over which Miss 15th Anniversary, a Rolling Meadows girl born near the Feb. 28th date of incorporation, will reign.

Harper Flag Is Lowered

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine managed to lower its flag to half-staff yesterday morning after a loud and bitter flagpole dispute about the length of time the flags should be lowered.

The campus American and Illinois flags were lowered, then raised and finally officially lowered at 11:45 a.m., after 45 minutes which included a small student sit-in around the flagpole and intense negotiations among students, teachers and administrators.

The flags lowered in memory of four slain Kent State University students, will remain at half-staff for three days, unless President Nixon declares a period of National mourning. The "three-day" decision rejects a faculty and student proposal that the flags remain at half-staff for a seven-day period.

At one point the dispute became so intense that Harper officials called the Palatine police for assistance. Chief Robert Centner went out first to appraise the situation. He was joined by Lt. Frank Ortiz.

"WE SAW ABOUT 150 students peacefully gathered around the flagpole," Centner said. "We saw that police officers were not necessary."

When the flag was officially lowered, James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, read a statement which asserted, that, "since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week," the flag would stay at half-staff until Saturday evening.

"Should the President of the United States or the Governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of mourning, we will certainly comply," the statement read.

The statement also asserted that the lowered flag represented "an expression of grief" concerning the death of the Kent State students. The statement did not take a position on the war.

"It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the Far East. While we as a college community are united in our feelings of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events which led to their deaths."

THE STATEMENT was hammered out in a closed meeting in the board of trustees meeting room, as angry students outside gave the group 15 minutes

to respond to the 1,800 signature petitions from the students and faculty members to lower the flag. If the deadline had not been met, the students said they would have lowered the flag without official sanction.

About an hour earlier, between five and 10 students lowered the flag, after they became dissatisfied with the college's reaction to petitions of student support.

The shouting students, after Student Senate president Don Duffy had explained the proposed three-day compromise, lowered the flag. Some of the 200 or so onlookers cheered and applauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

Duffy had just left an impromptu meeting with administrators. He returned to the meeting after the lowering, then notified the students that the Palatine police had been called in. And he explained that the college would only negotiate if the flag went back to full-staff.

THE STUDENTS close to the pole yelled and argued. Don Andries, director of community relations, asserted that the college had asked for several plain-

plauded when the flag reached half-staff at 11:05.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Harper Explains Flag Issue

The following is the text of the Harper administration statement on the flag lowering at Harper College:

"This morning the administration of Harper College reviewed a formal request from the student government to lower the college flag to half mast for one week as an expression of sorrow over the deaths of the Kent State University students. The students have also requested permission to hold a memorial service at noon on Friday.

The requests have been considered and are granted with one minor alteration. Since the National Student Association has requested a three-day period of mourning rather than a week, and since to the best of our knowledge most colleges and universities are limiting their activities in this regard to the balance of the week, we grant the request to lower the flag to half mast until sundown on Saturday evening. Should the President of the United States or the governor of Illinois proclaim a longer period of

mourning, we will certainly comply.

"ONE POINT needs to be clearly understood. The lowering of the flag is only an expression of the grief the college community feels over the deaths of the Kent State University students. It is in no way intended to signify disrespect to the President of the United States, or disagreement with American policies in the far east. While we as a college community are united in our feeling of grief over the deaths of the students, we have divided opinions over who and what caused the events leading to their deaths.

"We appreciate the orderly process of as the lines of communication and action remain open between students, administrators, faculty and board, and as long as a feeling of mutual respect and concern exists between these groups, the events at Kent State could not possibly repeat themselves here or on any other college campus. We pledge ourselves to work to this end and sincerely hope the students will do the same."

Stevenson To Visit Palatine Township

State Treas. Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, will visit Palatine Township at least twice between now and his Nov. 3 election battle with Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Stevenson will join the Palatine Township Democratic Organization at a breakfast on Wednesday, June 10, and he will return to the township as the featured guest at the organization's fund-raising activity on September 11.

Cancer Display Slated

William Browning of the Palatine High School science department has secured an American Cancer Society mobile unit which will be on display in the east parking lot of the school from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Students, as well as the public, are invited to tour the educational display during these hours.

Brown Out of Hospital

A 21-year-old man who had his right forearm reimplanted March 9 after it was severed in an accident, was released recently from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

John H. Brown of Chicago is now undergoing physical therapy treatments once a week in a Chicago hospital. In addition, he will check in periodically at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic near the Elk Grove Village industrial plant where he was injured while operating a paper cutting machine.

Brown recently underwent an operation to resuture the nerves in the arm at St. Alexius. His condition afterward was described as "guarded."

At the time of Brown's arm reimplantation in a four-hour operation, the spokesman said that reimplantation of limbs has been tried in major medical centers but few of the attempts have been successful.

Physicians then were optimistic in Brown's case because conditions were favorable.

The cut was clean, there was minimal tissue destruction, little time had elapsed since the injury occurred, the necessary specialists were available and the amputated limb had proper preparation.

Though not optimistic about complete success of the arm's regeneration, a hospital spokesman said it will take at least six months before anything more definite can be determined.

When Brown left the hospital he could move three fingers but said he had no feeling in them.

'Campus Riot' —All for Fun

Section 2, Page 10



Past-times

In late 1964 the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago started a pilot program for family counseling in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows Mayor John Woods and Police Chief Cy Campbell were among members of a committee studying the needs of fast-growing suburbia. They found that new towns springing up in a Metropolitan area are new kinds of communities with special needs.

The pilot counseling program was designed to link many facilities for adults as well as youths which are available in Chicago or other major cities.

The Salvation Army, YMCA and University of Illinois were all involved in the program.

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Speak Out

A Tragedy

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Dissent protest violence unrest disorder are words which have been used to describe recent campus events across the country

This week, yet another demonstration took place — this one at Kent State University in Ohio. National Guardsmen were called out to quell the disturbance and as a result four students were killed and 10 others injured.

This week the Herald asked area residents to comment in the event for Speakout.

There were many Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who when asked for their opinion on the topic said they didn't know about Kent State. A number of others when questioned refused to reveal their thoughts on the matter.

Mrs. James Rivley of 406 Rose St. in Palatine said, "I think it's horrible. What else can you say? I don't know all of what happened and there are so many conflicting views it's hard to decide how you feel. But I do know I'm against shooting of any kind. There's got to be a better way."

Mrs. Walter K. Olson Sr. who lives at 2401 Eastman St. in Rolling Meadows said, "I have heard pros and cons about loaded guns. I think if a man got hit in the face by a rock he would react. I don't

believe in violence though. Violence creates violence."

Mrs. Anton Olszewski said she "thinks it's terrible." Mrs. Olszewski who lives at 1158 Patton Dr. in Palatine added, "I think it should be investigated. I don't know if the police were provoked into it or not."

A Palatine resident who wished to remain unidentified said she "hates to see kids get killed but the way that they're acting they almost deserve it."

Another Rolling Meadows resident said, "I was in the Panama riots in the early 1960s so I know what these guardsmen are up against. Maybe they panicked. I really don't know but the result is so tragic."

"Like most people I'm upset by campus disorder and the war but my emotions are mixed and I don't know what to think except that what happened at Kent wasn't necessary."

Schedule Open House At Inverness Library

A story hour for young children and a sing-along are among the activities planned for the second annual Inverness Library open house Saturday at the Community House.

There will also be a display of ceramics and collection of rare books at the open house which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library cards will be issued to new village residents.

Language Honorary

David Noonan son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noonan of 616 S. Cedar, Palatine has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity.

Active membership is composed of the faculty in the romance languages and a maximum of 15 students of upperclass rank who are enrolled in advanced courses in French and Spanish, chosen for excellence in general college work as well as superior achievement in their field.



THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT in the mind of Mrs. Barbara Morris that beautification is needed in the area along the railroad tracks in Palatine between

Quentin and Baldwin roads. What has become a real looking nature showplace if her goals are reached.

Community Calendar

- Friday, May 8**
- Parents Without Partners Northwest suburban chapter 168 Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.
- Monday, May 11**
- Plum Grove Country Home-owners, Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley meeting room 8 p.m.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's 12:15 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, Rolling Meadows fire hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board, village hall 8 p.m.
 - Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa school hall, 8:30 p.m.

Clean-up Project Gets OK

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't easy, but a project to renovate some land along the railroad tracks in Palatine will be getting under way.

As its first action project, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) has laid the groundwork to clean up more than a mile immediately north of the tracks between Quentin and Baldwin roads.

The land has become a common dump-

ing ground which of course breeds pollution. So PEP thought it would be appropriate as its first action project," explained Mrs. Barbara Morris, conservation director for the suburban anti-pollution group.

She began the project several months ago but just recently received the final go-ahead. The first step was finding someone to clean the land of accumulated debris.

APPROVAL AND cooperation finally came from the State Highway Department and the Chicago Northwestern R.R.

"Since both groups are involved in the property, we couldn't do a thing until they agreed," Mrs. Morris explained.

The highway department has agreed to haul away trash fill holes and low areas with black dirt, grade, sow grass seed, trim existing trees and keep the area mowed, according to Mrs. Morris.

After the land is cleaned PEP will begin its beautification project.

By fall, the mile long stretch will be planted with blooming trees and bushes, pines, and evergreens.

Landscape drawings for intersections have been donated by Klehm Nursery and include plans for several trees which will weather the winter.

Letters are going out to organizations and several industries located along Ciliax Street near the land slated for beautification.

All that stands in the way of completing the project now is money," Mrs. Morris said.

Estimated cost of beautification is near \$1,300.

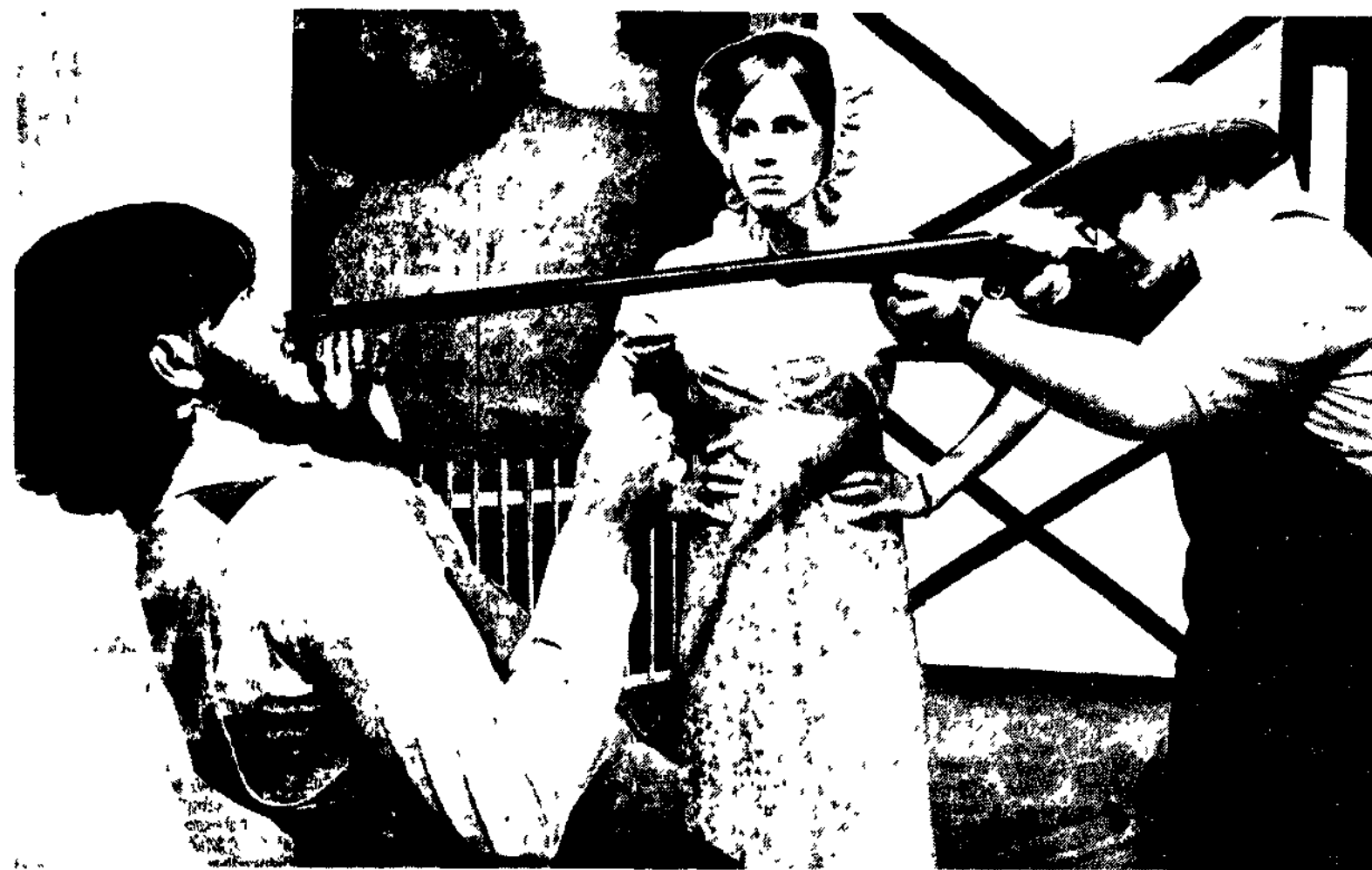
We will accept financial donations as well as trees or bushes which can be planted," she said.

LETTERS ALSO WILL be sent to residents in the Ciliax Street area asking their cooperation in keeping the land clean.

Sept. 26 has been scheduled as planting day. Volunteers to assist in planting are needed.

Mrs. Morris pointed out that PEP's project not only will beautify the area, but contribute to "de-pollution." She said trees take in carbon dioxide and discharge oxygen, which will help decrease carbon monoxide in the air.

About 10 trees are needed for every automobile and about 100 for every truck, she said.



GETTING THE POINT of James Hartman's (or Andrew Carnes') message is Tom Dewey, who plays Ali Hakim. Looking on with mixed emotions is Ado Annes, played by Debbie Dawson. They are only

three of nearly 50 Palatine students who have worked for ten weeks to present this year's musical "Oklahoma." Tickets are still available at the door for tonight and tomorrow night's performances at

\$2 a seat. Costing approximately \$1,300 to present, "Oklahoma" is the most expensive production Palatine has ever staged.

Nab Students In Protest

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 21, of Arlington Heights and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

TWO HUNDRED Illinois National Guardsmen dispersed a crowd of SIU students who gathered on the streets in Carbondale. Violence resulted in 25 injuries, at least 15 arrests and damage to three buildings.

The university estimated structural damage mostly glass breakage to Wheel-

ing and Woody halls and to the home economics building would total \$12,000. Classes had been canceled for the day.

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Flag Is Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)

clothes Palatine police on campus.

"We want time to prepare a state-

ment," Andries said. "We'd like to have

time to negotiate."

The 40 or so students close to the flag-

pole argued about what action to take.

Duffy asserted that the discussions be-

tween him and the administration would

not continue until the flag went to full-

staff. Finally the students agreed to re-

raise the flag.

So, Duffy and Pat Couvoisier of the

Student Senate, Michael Bartos and

Frank Oliver of the Faculty Senate, and

administrators Frank Borelli, Harvey

Andries, Joseph Mandarino, Clarence

Schauer, and John Burkholz conferred.

THEY WERE JOINED by students

Raymond Sklenear of Arlington Heights

and John Newby of Evanston. Newby,

who eventually accepted the three-day

proposal had helped lower the flag both

yesterday and Wednesday.

"It represents a half-way mark on both

sides," said Duffy after the flag was lowered for the final time. He and the other

students, administrators and teachers

walked back inside the building.

The dispute about the number of days

the flag would be lowered became a matter

of dispute just before the scheduled

10:10 lowering time.

Wednesday evening students had circulated

petitions seeking support for the seven-day

lowering. They gained about 1,800 signatures.

And Martin Ryan, Faculty Senate president, polled his group by

phone and they supported the seven-day

proposal.

HOWEVER A COLLEGE spokesman

said early yesterday morning that the college

might seek to modify the original seven-day

request.

So, at 10 the Student Senate, with 14

members present, voted unanimously to

heed the 1,800 petition signatures. And

Duffy and Sklenear then began negotiations

with the administration, as the students

prematurely lowered the flag.

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